



UEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916.

Accident in Arts Rush

An accident occurred during the Arts rush on Wednesday morning that will be sincerely regretted by every student and friend of Queen's. Mr. W. E. Rankin, of '18, received injuries that made his doctors and his friends gravely anxious.

The depletion in the ranks of the Sophomore year left '19 rather handicapped for the annual contest with the freshmen, and Mr. Rankin and several other students from the Junior and Senior years volunteered for service. The battle was not very rough; but it was strenuous. Mr. Rankin seemed to stand it well; and, when it was all over, laughed and shook hands with his fellow classmates and shared in the general congratulations. But a few minutes afterwards he became unconscious and was taken to the hospital in delerium.

The cause of the trouble was evidently some injury to the brain, and the issue was gravely in doubt. It is extremely re-grettable that such an accident should have occurred, and sincere sympathy is felt for the friends and relatives of the injured man. The sports which young men engage in are forever taking their toll—football, lacrosse, boating, what you will—but it is not often in a Canadian college that any student suffers more than a very slight injury during a rush. Perhaps the deep feeling roused by this recent accident will have a great share in helping to abolish the useless, but, hitherthe generally considered, innocent

A Friday morning bulletin announces that he is considerably improved and on n fair way to recovery

GET DEGREE OF B.A.

Fall Supplemental List Announced at Queen's University.

Cowie, Neudorf, Sask

M. Creighton, Saskatoon, Sask.

W. M. Eadie, Toronto. Sr. Annie L. Dunn, London.

A. Finlayson, Dutton.

Robt. Gillies, Port Hope

Margaret Jonson, Jarvis. W. P. Kearns, Chesterville

R. C. McCullough, Markdale. Sr. Mary McNeil, Chatham, N.B.

J. A. Ramsay, Otta. J. B. Skene, Havelock

D. Stephenson, Scotland.

Theresa Theriault, Kingston.

E. G. Twitchell, Burlington, Vt. T. K. Waddell, Metcalfe.

M. H. Ward, Collingwood.

Muriel Whalley, Amprior. C. Innes, Lloydminster, Sask.

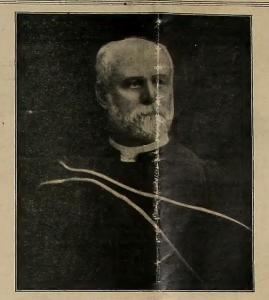
FOOTBALL

Despite the fact that the war has played havor with college sports in general, yet this fall promises to see that peer of all college games, rugby football, kept alive at Queen's, owing to the fact that the Tri-color has been admitted to the Military Football League.

Queen's along with the Ottawa Sold-iers of the 207th Battalion, coached by Shaughnessy, of Intercollegiate fame, will form the eastern section of the league, and the winners will play off with the champions of the Toronto-Hamilton

The first game will take place in Ot-tawa on Saturday, October 14th, when Queen's will tackle the capital city outfit. The Athletic Committee are running an excursion to Ottawa, via the Grand Trunk, which leaves the inner station at 8 a.m. The cheap rates will make it nos-

(Continued on page 4)



PRINCIPAL GORDON,
WHOSE RESIGNATION WAS PROVISIONALLY ACCEPTED BY THE SENATE. HE WILL CONTINUE IN OFFICE UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE WAR.

FOREWORD

FOR the third time we begin our session under the shadow of the great war. That shadow is for us made all the heavier by reason of the many from our own number who are engaged in the continue. Thousand of the continue many of our students are on active service overseas, some of them already honoured for distinguished conduct on the field, and some registered on the roll of those that have made the supreme sacrifice.

The late Rupert Brooke, who lived only long enough to give promise of great things, says,

"If I should die, think only this of me; That there's some corner of a foreign field That is for ever England."

So there are parts of Northern France and Flanders that shall for ever be Canadian by reason of the Canadian dead who are buried there. We think of those fields, however seamed and scarred by war, as hallowed ground, conse-crated by the dust of our brave and honoured dead. Like Lincoln at Gettysburg, we feel resolved that those dead shall not have died in vain, that from them we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave their life, that the integrity and freedom of our Empire shall be maintained, that righteousness and truth and honour shall not perish from among men.

We are learning the lesson, even at great cost and sacrifice, that the truly precious things of life are not comfort and ease and safety, not even physical life itself, but that the seen and temporal must be freely spent for the sake of the unseen and eternal, that only as we posses and cherish freedom and justice and truth do we truly live.

"Though love repine and reason chafe, There comes this word without reply, 'Tis man's perdition to be safe When for the truth he ought to die."

And so, while taking up again the routine of College duties, we desire to do our part with our brethren overseas in maintaining those supreme interests for which they are facing danger and death. Many of us would willingly be with them if we could. There is surely not one of the men of Queen's who has not felt that only the strongest reasons,—reasons that in many cases can-

not be made public,-have kept him from offering for service overseas. But if it is not given us to take such active part in the conflict as is taken by those at the front, yet we are under the same call to rise above all mean and selfish interests, to cherish the same spirit of devotion, fidelity, patriotism and self-sacrifice. Life has become for them more real and earnest than before the war, brightened by nobler purposes and tested by higher standards. So should it be with us. Although we may not be their comrades in arms, yet we should surely be their brothers in service, linking our efforts with theirs to

conserve and promote the best interests of our country and to build up our nation in all virtue and goodness. Unless we have this loftier outlook and purpose, we are not worthy of the sacrifice already made for us by our honoured dead, and we should feel ashamed when the time comes to welcome home the victorious survivors who

will return to us.

J. W. Mackintosh, M.A., and George 8 a.m. The cheap rates will make it possible for a good crowd to journey to Ottowa and support the Yellow and Red graduate work in History and Political Feography. Economy

John Dawson and A. B. Morrison are both registered in Medicine this fall. A. G. Cumming, M.A. ('14), left in September for Oxford.

Convocation Service

The first Convocation sermon was de-livered on October 1st, by Principal Gor-don, from Isaiah 40: 31—"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up on wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

The Principal reminded us that human life is an exact parallel to this text. Like the children of Israel before their desert journey, youth has "the vision beautiful" of a promised land and applies itself ardently to the task of surmounting difficulties and crossing the desert. culties and crossing the desert. This is the second stage, this long stretch of com-monplace work, the strenuous effort to fulfil the vision. The laborer is not so ardent, but more tenacious and strong. In the third stage the friends of youth drop away, many of the props that sup-ported strongly are gone, and one is left alone. It is here that the significant of alone. It is here that the rigidity of the test is felt. Can one run and not be

In religion the journey is very similar Youth, quickened by God's grace, begins the Christian life. Then follows the deadening of enthusiasm: but still he proceeds, led by the spirit of service. Then, in the third stage, the test is appliedinspiration has cooled off, friends are gone, and the wax he was moulding has slipped from his grasp. Can he keep his place among the visitors? Can he walk and not faint?

Enthusiasm must come from the one unfailing fount of strength; it must follow the lead of a Higher Hand. They drop out of the ranks who are not constantly genewed from that source of strength. "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Waiting upon God includes prayer, watting upon God includes prayer, supplication, communion, but even more than these. It means waiting upon His command and the carrying out of His will. Danger lies in putting off the time when we will confide in God. The whole creation waits on that which the living God can carry out, the appearance of men and women filled with service. The spirit

of devotion renews our strength.

This war is for the maintenance of things eternal. Our soldiers are waiting upon God in the spirit of service. Surely we in this University would be disloyal if we did not pursue our daily life, waiting upon the Lord.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Mary's Cathedral, Monday, Oct. 16th, at 7.30, for Lieutenant Patrick Kennedy, B.A., of the Royal Naval Aviation Service, killed during the Zeppelin raids of Sept. 26th.

"Fortes creantur fortibus et bonis.

COMING EVENTS

Editor's Note .- The Journal depends upon the officers of the various College organiza-tions for notice of coming events. If you want it advertized, send us the notice.]

Friday, October 13th-

5.00 p.m .- Students' Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions, Friday. Y. M. C. A. Room Old Arts Building.

5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice, Convocation Hall, Friday, at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14th-

Athletic Committee's Excursion to Ottawa, fare \$2.90.

Sunday, Oct. 15th-Dr. Strachan, of Toronto, at Convoca-tion Service.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1,00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

THE

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

Is the everyday friend of over two Canadian Wome

Is there one in your kitchen? If not, come : McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date
Six Chairs. No Waiting. Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK in the Gymnasium.

Medicine

Medicine is most certainly the popular faculty this session. In the Freshman ranks are to be seen not a few Arts men who have decided that a career in such a profession is at this time particularly promising.

The medical profession has risen to heights unattainable by any other proheights unattainable by any other pro-fession. In peace, and more especially in war, what a horrible night-mare presents itself, if we but imagine the total absence of medical science. The ravages of dis-ease would rapidly spread; the fatal casuality list would increase a thousand

What unthinkable limits of human destination would be attained were there no anti-typhoid serums, no knowledge of bacteria and their patogenicity? What unspeakable sufferings would be the consequence of complete medical and surgical

We cannot comprehend the horrors of a Doctorless Universe, yet this would be the inevitable result were there no more 'Freshmen in Medicine."

Of late the popular cry has been, "Enlist," and most bitterly do some of us know it. How easy would it be for the majority of us to throw up our hands and say, "I'm through with work; I'm off for the front!"

Do people think that we have no love of adventure and excitement; that young men of our age do not see the possibilities permitted by enlistment?

The popularity and fuss one creates in uniform is alluring to say the least, and now much more alluring to the Freshman in Medicine who has nothing but routine work day after day, and that of the most limentary and technical sort. Yet the Freshman must begin at the bottom of the ladder and the road to the top is hard. It is hard to believe, but nevertheless true, that others will deem thesmelves fit o take the responsibility of criticism and falsely condemn such young men as and unkind criticism, most emphatically,

makes it none the easier. The "Freshman in Medicine" is "doing his bit" and so are all who study for the profession. The war waged by the doctor R. H. ELMER hope to conquer. "From 161 Princess Street - Near Bagot to dust shalt thou return."

ly the incoming third year will not have are helping, its ranks so quickly enlarged as was at Lieut. L

In August the news was received that Pte. G. L. Warner, of the C. A. M. C., serving with the Hospital in France, had been killed. Warner was a member of Meds '19 and extremely well liked by all who knew him. News has recently been good fortune of being promoted to ser- help the orchestral work

their year Mr. John Dawson.

The regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Friday of last week. The attendance was poor and the business considerable and rather important. Any who may be dissatisfied with the way things were done have only themselves to blame.

OVERSEAS NUMBER

A large number, published last April, which contains an authentic record of the played by Queen's men in the war that time, is still available at five

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Xmas Booklets

and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

on Friday evening last at five p.m. to organize for this session. There was a organize for this session. good attendance. Several Freshmen were is endless and against a foe we may never heartily welcomed and will prove valu-hope to conquer. "From dust thou art, able additions to the Orchestra this ses-

A bass viol is in the possession of the The government has refused to allow Orchestra but no one has been secured to the twenty-seven second year men serv-ing with Queen's Hospital to return to More cello players and more violins are resume their studies, on the grounds that necessary this year, and it is hoped that the work being done by them at present more ladies, who have musical talent in is too important and useful. Consequent- this direction, may join the ladies who

Lieut. Light's services as conductor

who knew him. News has recently been received to the effect that Pte. G. L. Warner is still kicking and in place of graciously adorning a coffin, has had the musical instrument, to come along and

The students of Meds 21 have been unconsciously lucky to have a member of their year Mr. John Dawson practices or they can hand their names to Mr. Cavan, the secretary, through the College Post Office.

NOTICE.

As in former years, this, our first issue, is sent free to all registered students and we hope that every one will take advan-

The following arrangements have been made for distribution:-Members of the Staff, in College Post Office; Arts Students, in Arts Club Room; Science Students, in Science Book Store; Medical Students in Secretary's Office; Education Students in Faculty of Education Lecture per copy. Apply at the Journal Sanctum, Room; Theology, in Apologetic Room, and Levana in the Levana Room.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S,S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerser Ave., Toronto.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CALENDAR

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One Step, Fox Toot and Center Waltz, Early Vic-torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

adies potwear

STOCK OF NEW FALL S IS NOW READY FOR KIND INSPECTION. YTHING FOR COL-OR STREET WEAR-SY FOOTWEAR FOR

ROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

EVENING WEAR.

bernethy's Shoe Store

5 PRINCESS STREET.

nic Styles

dies'Suits Coats

ASONABLY PRICED

MMAN & SHAW

he Always Busy Store."

F. PATTON

NEW METHOD NING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Sponged and Pressed 50c.

DENHAM STREET

Phone 214 e Griffin's.

NT YOU

ome a policyholder in the al Life Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of insured, but we have for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

ROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

RE'S NO DIFFERENCE

en a shabby soldier and a y civilian—both are on parade.

TAILORS to the civilian

W. CARROLL

rincess St. Phone 694

ALUMNI

[Editor's Note.—Will alumni and students case forward to us any news they have of usen's students—the news may be of interest many readers, though ancient history to the

Maurice Erb, M.A., is chief of the His-ry Department of Lindsay Collegiate

R. Cumming, M.A. ('16), is with the Inland Revenue Department of the Civil Service, Ottawa.

"Spike" Johnston is in charge of the Cadet Corps and physical training at Lindsay Collegiate.

H. G. Lockett, M.A., is head of the Classics Department in the Ingersoll Col-

T. W. Kirkconnell, M.A. ('16) is Adjutant on the staff at Fort Henry Intern-ment Camp. Poor Kirk!—his learnin's ment Camp. all gone to the bad-he has taken to mili-

P. M. Macdonnel, M.A., and C. A. Girdler, M.A., are both home from France. Queen's gives them welcome.

F. W. Paynter, B.A. ('16), is in the Kingston's Electric Store Civil Service at Ottawa.

Miss Mary McCallum, B.A. ('16), is teaching English in the Collegiate in Smith's Falls.

Jack Bennie, M.A., is "holding sway among a bunch of Dutchmen" at Montmarte, Sask.

C. A. Shaver is back from Owen Sound for M.A. work.

Recent casualty lists announce the death of two more Queen's men-"Pat."
Kennedy, and Eric Wilson. No particular details are yet obtainable. Eric Wilson. son's name appears among the "killed in action," Sept. 27, and another list simply tells that Patrick Kennedy, Flight Sub-Lieutenant of the Royal Naval Air Service was killed on Sept. 17 in a Zeppelin raid on the English coast.

Queen's regrets deeply the loss of these splendid fellows, and extends its sympathy to the bereaved relatives

Murray Cameron, B.A. '15, is teaching Science at Alexandria, in the High School

Walter Shales, M.A. '13, is teaching Science at Pembroke.

Arthur Scott, B.A. '13, is still in the Classics department at Orangeville.

Dr. W. T. Brown is "Somewhere in France" with the F. Sub. 4th Section, 3rd Canadian Divisional Amunition Column,

W. J. Johnston, B.Sc. '15, is in Mexico
his address is Alexandria Hotel, Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

Hospital, France:

"Gradually, but surely, the Corps is disintegrating. Fourteen back to Queen's ranging of hours for the compulsory gymnasium classes. The following schedule last March; Bruce McLaughlin left be-hind in figypt; Mills and Young left in Hospital, not again to join the unit; Scott invalided home; Third, Throop, Bert and "Don," McKenzie, Grassie, Mellquham, Spence, Odell and Chown, transferred to take out commissions; Eaton just now gone over to England sick. The unit, because it still distributed. however, is still distinctively a Univer-

-which is only right since he is now a by Dr. Assetstine have been concluded.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight.

This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner.

Come in and get a Contract

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 'Phone 1046



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET

"Mike" Freda is a full corporal and doesn't look as though he were at all in need of any "God bless and keep you"

message.
"Don" Sutherland has a stripe and when I arrived was leisurely engaged in constructing a domicle out of an old amunition pit, a few sand bags and a

ground-sheet. .. "Stew." Laing has gone back to England to take a commission, and George Clark is in Shorncliffe.

While the 46th were at Whitley Camp, Surrey, Eddie Corkill and John Burry oc-casionally regaled English audiences with Canadian theology.

"Billie" Garvock is with the Princess

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

PERSONALS

News from No. 7 Canadian General

Tuesday afternoon with Dr. A. L. Clark

Monday, 2-4-Girls.

Tuesday, 45—Science and Arts (men). Tuesday, 5-6—Medicine. Wednesday, 3-5—Science and Arts Thursday, 4-6—Girls. Friday, 5-6—Medicine.

Sourday mornings, as usual, will be served for the girls, when the gymnas-Walter T. McCree still remembers that Queen's is interested in her hospital in men are concerned.

Mr. James Bews, the Physical Director, Lieut. "Les." Calder, No. 2 Railway
Co., Royal Monmouth Engineers, B.E.F., has taken up his work at the Gym. again France, sends a few notes:

Pat. Stewart is still the moving spirit

5 o'clock

The Medical examinations conducted

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

serve Fund

Sie H. Montagu Allan - President E. F. Hebden - General Manager

The Hebden General Manager 200 Branches and Agencies in Canada. Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received, and interest added twice yearly. No delay in withdrawals. Money Orders issued payable at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH
Corner Brock and Wellington Streets
G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home.

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

The Journal is a Product of our Press.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. and the state of t 'THE HAT STORE'



This store has been leadquarters for students Hats for two score years. We carry an enormous stock and are sole agents for all the popular Hats. Waldorf \$2.50 Hawes \$3 Waverly \$2 Borsalino \$4 Piccadilly \$2.50 Knox \$5 Direct Importers of Hats. Makers of Fine Furs.

George Mills & Co. 126 & 128 PRINCESS STREET Opposite Randolph Hotel.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and Blue. The return game will be play-ed on the local gridiron on Saturday, Oct.

A city league, comprising teams from Barriefield, R.M.C., and Queen's, has been formed, and the initial contest will be held on the Athletic Field on Saturday, October 14th, when the Soldiers meet the

This year when Capt. Jack Hazlett started to work he found that some six of last year's team were available includ-ing Perkins, Carruthers, McConville, Horne, and Lyons, the big line-plunger. He was therefore faced with the problem of building up a team from new material, and while the Freshmen years presented a number of promising candidates, yet some of the positions are still weak.

Atkinson at centre scrim, a former University of Alberta player, appears to be a find, while Hall, from Brockville, shows considerable ability, and his weight



CAPT. JACK HAZLETT

should add strength to the scrimmage Waddell, who represented Queen's in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms as heavyweight wrestler, has returned to Queen's and is holding down a place on the line. Wert, an outside wing man of the line. Wert, an outside wing man of interfaculty fame, looks good for a place, as he has shown class as a tacker and runner. "Len." Purvis, who has played little football to date, is learning fast and will be a valuable man on the half line, while Otis, an ex-Ottawa College player, looks good at flying wing. McEachern, who played with Lyola College, appears to be a fixture at right half, as he possesses a nice pair of hands and also boots well. McIntyre is holding down the quarter position. McFarlane, from Ottawa, and Gilbert, from Peterboro, are candidates for wing positions. "Red" McNeil, an old second team half, and Walsh, who starred for K.C.I., have been out to practice and will be given a chance to make good.

There is no outside wing man of interfaculty goes a dacker and malmate twery great nation in the world. Will you help us?

condition of the men is not what it should be. Capt. Hazlett and Manager McCuaig are quite satisfied. "Mike" Rodden, who played with Lyola College, appears to be a fixture at right half, as he possesses a nice pair of hands and also boots well. McIntyre is holding down the quarter position. McFarlane, from Ottawa, and Gilbert, from Peterboro, are candidates for wing positions. "Red" McNeil, an old second team half, and Walsh, who starred for K.C.I., have been out to practice and will be given a chance to make good.

There is no outside wing good and and on the world. Will you help us?

condition of the men is not what it should be. Capt. Hazlett and Manager McCuaig are quite satisfied. "Mike" Rodden, who played with Queen's three years ago, was on the field on two occasions, and gave considerable help to Hazlett in coaching to the red with gueen's three years ago, was on the field on two occasions, and gave considerable help to Hazlett in coaching to the men is not what it should be. Capt. Hazlett and Manager McCuaig Will you help us?

Called for and delivered.

SYMPATHY.

The middle watch. A wicked night with storm and driving sleet; A grim destroyer fights her way.

A grim

There is some talk of getting Sherman Hill, who is with the Mechanical Transport, out, and if this proves correct, the line-plunging will be improved 50 per

The team has been doing some hard work for the past ten days, and while the And you ate their choc'luts then.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intronuculs and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extraomerals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application.

Cocares should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

Copper should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange,

STAFF

STAFF

Street, Phone 1599,
Associate Editors—D. R. G. COWAN, A. T. LEATHERRARROW, GEO. ANDERSON.
Bus. Manager—J. W. SUTHERLAND, Thione 1688,
Assistant Basiness Manager—G. R. STEWART.
Literary Editor—U. H. TALHOT.
Managing Editor—W. E. RANKIN,
Assistant Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Neve Editor—C. A. BOULTON,
Sporting Editor—W. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E., MARSHALL, W.
A. SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS,
Alumin Editor—W. McINNES,
Exchange—C. F. HAMM,
Music and Dramas—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
Clief Faculty Reporters—
Ladies—MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARJORIE
/ HENDERSON, B. CRAIG, MURIEL WHALLEY,
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. ROEFIMER.
Mcicine—H. CONNEL, B.A.
Theology—C. McLENNAN,
Arists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

Once again the Journal stands, hat in hand, and makes its bow to the students of Queen's. We bid you welcome, and hang our cap on a Sanctum peg, and await

That cap has served many purposes these days. It served to cover our head when we were unceremoniously thrust out of doors and forced to live, piled up, and rather disheveled looking, in one corner of the Y.M.C.A. room, and it serves to preface our plea for your sup-port. Frankly we are passing our hat around.

The Journal is a student organization, and its existence depends entirely upon the under-graduates and alumni of Queen's. The Senate does not support us with any enthusiasm: indeed, the many unceremonious bootings we have had lead we make our plea to the students of

So we make our plea to the students of the University.

When the Journal was originated by the Alma Mater Society in 1872, it was a monthly, devoted largely to essays on scientific and literary subjects. Now it is a semi-weekly, and its columns are filled with items of more current interest, con-

tributed by the students.

We want copy. Perhaps our head is particularly swollen this year: anyway the Journal hat has an unlimited amount of space for poems, short stories (if short), jokes (an they be not too atrocious), interviews, and news—anything, so that it be legible, and not too precious to get lost in the waste-paper basket.

And we want your subscription. We, the students of Queen's, must keep faith with the business men whose help makes possible the publication of our College paper, and that means that every student must own and read his own Journal, and

must own and read his own Journal, and

patronize our advertisers.

Our dignity will not for some time recover from the recent rough handling at the hands of the Theological Faculty; meanwhile, we wear a broad smile of welcome, and from our new office in "the Gym." we will go on advertizing Queen's in almost every great nation in the world. Will you help us?

And he hands out a box of choc's, As only a nice man can-

And you think how at ends of other weeks

You sat with other men, And they bowed their bows, and they

smoled their smiles,

Fall vercoat

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUT CALLS FOR A FALL OVERC WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEA FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIET NEW MODELS AND FABRIC \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Young Men's Suit THE YOUNG MAN ALW WANTS A SMART SUIT—A WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG M
....CLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Stre

<u>adocasococistas supercosococistas paras as constantes de la constante de la c</u>

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CAND SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEA



FOR GOOD

CHOCOLATES

PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

Paynter's Shoe Works

The spray completely drenches; They stick it out—they do at sea, And one man to his chum says he: "What a cold, bitter night "t must be For fellows in the trenches!"

By Chief Stoker of one of H. M. torpedo boat destroyers in Westminster F. ROBBS SANITARY

BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAIT 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRIN

PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEE **OUR GLASSES**

- Consult -

J. S. Asselstine, D.O. 342 KING STREET

เลดสเกสสาสสาสสาสสาสสาสสาสสาสสา

Queen's Student

I appreciate your patronag e i for nothing more than a button. But I carry most e thing in MEN'S WE/AR

Collier's Toggery SI

Two Doors Below Opera

ROBT. J. RIEI

LEADING UNDERTA K AND

FURNITURE DEAL E Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STR Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.

President.

John Aird, Esq. - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Hank of Commerce having of Commerce having of Commerce having the Commerce of Commerce having the Commerce of Com

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



EYE STRAIN Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

132 Princess Street. Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this sumnter and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

"WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist.

Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate. Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.



C. CAMPBELL SCOTT

Queen's Men Honoured.

The following notes of distinction, won by Queen's men, are taken from the issue of "Canada" for August 26th, 1916, which has simply reproduced them from the official "Gazette." It is worthy of note that four Queen's men should appear in that one list of honors.

Capt. John Lant Youngs, Canadian Infantry, Military Cross—"For conspicuous gallantry. Though sick in hospital, he insisted on joining his battalion when he heard it was going into action. He led his company with great dash and skill under heavy shell-fire. It was largely due to him that the supply of grenades never failed."

Capt. Youngs went over as a Sapper with the second contingent of our En-gineers. He belonged to '17 Science. His home address is Stratford, Ont.

Lieut. Edmund Hooper Birkett, Canadian Engineers, Military Cross—"For consistent gallantry and ability. On one occasion he directed a consolidation party for eighteen hours under heavy shell-fire, though himself injured by a shell splinter early in the attack. He set a fine example of coolness and devotion to duty." Lieut. E. H. Birkett (B.Sc. 1910) went

over with the first contingent of our Engineers and was serving with the 1st F. C. E. when promoted to be Lieutenant in his own company. Lieut, Birkett is a Kingston boy

Sergeant H. B. Free, Canadian Engineers, Distinguished Conduct Medal— "For conspicuous gallantry throughout the campaign, especially in pushing for-ward the work while in charge of part of the consolidation party in an attack. Al-

though twice buried by shell explosion, he continued his work, and by his courage and example was largely responsible for the excellent work done by the party

Sergt. H. B. Free ('16 Science) also went over with the first contingent of Engineers as corporal and was attached to No. II. F. C. C. E. His home is Camp-

L. Corporal C. B. Bate, Canadian Engineers, Distinguished Conduct Medal-For conspicuous gallantry and devotion. A working party was erecting wire in front of the line, when four out of seven a covering party were wounded. Corpl. Bate went out under a heavy shellfire, and although driven back several times ultimately succeeded in bringing all the wounded under cover and eventually to a dressing station."

L. Corpl. C. B. Bate (B.Sc. '15) also was a Sapper in the first contingent of Engineers with No. II F. C. C. E. His

More recent announcements concern C. Campbell Scott (B.A. '15). He has been granted the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry in carrying wounded men to safety when under heavy fire. One brother has already been killed, and one wounded—while another brother, an uncle, and five cousins still serve

It is rumoured that Colgates' are offer ing a special prize for the neatest Physi-ology Lab. Book. IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title—"The Self Educator." It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects dealt with. Every care has been taken to make each book complete in itself. The following are now ready—1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German, 4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7, Drawing, 8. Botany.

PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -



Marble Hall



ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY-A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

238 PRINCESS STREET.

MINING SCHOOL OF

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School
Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

theate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates,

MEDICINE '20.

The great and only Sophomores held a special year meeting on Friday, Oct. 6th, it which they welcomed back to the protherly fold those of their number who have been absent during the summer

At the meeting also, blood clotting things were whispered—things that can-not be made public lest perchance they should be heard by some embryonic fieshman with undeveloped notocord and primitive optic vesicles. Blood clotting with the Med. '20 gaing is no idle jest. very man of the year is an expert blood otter. We are masters of blood-clotofter. We are masters of blood-clot-body; having spent many weary days of many sleepless nights studying the ience in theory and in practice. We in clot any mammal's blood at a mo-ant's notice; or for that matter the body fluid of any living organism, providing only it is isotonic with blood. To let any lowly squirming amoeboid unicellalar organism who dares to cross our path, beware, lest it be whithered in "the sunshine of our smile" and succumb to our lood-clotting propensities.

Cracking jokes is rapidly going out of ogue; this is probably due to the fact t we are kept so busy cracking eggsand when we crack an egg we have to

Overheard in the Pharmacy Class: "Doctor, are Final Examinations and Freshettes incompatable?"

QUATRAINS.

I took my Pen to write within Life's Book:

seized my Hand and Self my Shoulder shook.

Then I gazed up into a Friend's warm

And lo, I wrote; and all the World may

The Lily in my Garden asked one Night Ere the pale Dayspring chill'd her starry Light,

Question. Then I lied that She

And lo her Bloom lies wither'd in my

A Page I found, a Secret and a Blot. I knew not whether they might bide or And then my Friend laid down his Life

And cancell'd with his Blood the hated

_C A. Girdler.



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can

be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners.

189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

ARTS

17 118

YEAR PINS

We carry these in stock-in both Brooch and Stick Pin-also can be had in Finger Rings.

Designs for Year Pins furnished, also prices

A full line of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, also Waterman's Ink.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET City.



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

IN TIMES LIKE THESE.

In times like these, our hearts are lifted

Although we yet may drink the bitter cup Of sorrow and of suffering to the lees; But yet it matters not, in times like these

In times like these we learn to sacrifice Our kindred, homes, and selves, and all we prize.

We seem to be but dead leaves in a breeze Blown to and fro by gusts, in times like these.

In times like these we find ourselves

And sympathize with suffering and with Before the living God we bow our knees,

And learn to trust again, in times like

-Walter Sage in Queen's Quarterly.

DEATH, 1916.

Death stands sharp shorn of half his power,

Men meet him in the shout and flame Of this tremendous, ultimate hour Who have forgotten his very name:

Here, climb a clamorous hill to where A sinister assassin shell Slinks down a lane of acrid air And says them heaven or seals them

There, in a surge of bitter smoke, A hair's breadth short of victory, Know, instant on a sable-stroke, The shock of immortality.

No more, old furtive fingerings At the weak body's bolts and bars; Suddenly, through the ruck of things, Clear singing of the morning stars

Suddenly, at a banner's dip,

When dawn has flung the signals free, One charge across a trench's lip Head first into eternity!

-Nancy Byrd Turner,

in Boston Transcript.

Wife of absent-minded professor:-Do you know, darling, you haven't kissed me for a fortnight?

Absent-minded professor: Zeus. Whom have I been kissing, then?

Mrs. Binks: "The artist took this photograph by the instantaneous process."

Binks: "I should have known that with-

out any telling."

Mrs. Binks: "How?"

Binks: "Your mouth is shut." -The Varsity.

Several months ago there appeared in Life" a poem that afforded the members of the Latin classes no little amusement.

How dear to my heart is the thing they

When fond recitations present it to

The clauses, the phrases, all dressed in their satin,

And every loved ending that makes us

The high-sounding doo-dads and outlandish diet,

The slave with a spear and the Roman The verbal genendive, the noun crouch-

ing nigh it, Are hidden in Latin which I loved so

That time-honored Latin, That iron-bound Latin, That moss-covered Latin,

Which hangs on so well.

Mother (admonishingly): "Don't let the men come too near you when court-

ing."
Daughter: "Charles and I always have

-McGill Dail-

Necessities of Social Events **Smart Slippers**

WE ARE SHOWING THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S EVENING SLIPPERS. THESE LINES INCLUDE SATIN SLIPPERS, PATENT, AND KID

The Lockett Shoe Store

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Queen's University Embossed Stationery

Loose Leaf Books, all sizes Loose Leaf Fills made to fit any book

PRINTING, EMBOSSING and ENGRAVING

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811 Cor. Princess and King Sts.

TO W. C. B., DEAD ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

You taught me code and rule, Joe: you knew the grand old game

You gave me grit to bear the loss and will to take the blame.

Mine was the evil eye, Joe, and mine the cry of "Foul":

But you'd a smile to strike the grin from off the Devil's jowl.

thought you boyish, loth to face the secret of the play.

But you were hard upon the ball, the while I turned away.

And I remember now, Joe, you can't forget the man Who took the knot you failed to loose,

and showed you that you can. Yours was the simple soul and true, and

yours the strong clean hand. There's never need of whining words for

men who understand. I'd met too many trusting naught in sky

or sea or earth; I'd had my hours of wonderment what anything was worth: But you had neither doubt nor fear. You

took it all on trust You saw the good and left the ill behind you in the dust.

er a bitter breed of wrong found lodgement in your breast,

And, like the false bird's offspring, forced its younglings from the nest Never a thought bade arm complete be-

fore you'd risk the fight.

Nor made you vow the glass must clear before you'd see the light. You played your game and did your work,—you asked not who.

The day was just sufficient day: you did not ask for two.

Art did not chill your eye: earth's robe you put upon no shelf

Nor trailed it in the dust of words, a train for lordly Self. You lived as you were born to live, nor

stopped to answer Why: You took man's pleasures and his pains, and put the ledger by.

They say that you are dead, Joe. It's

Canada once more. The college halls are just the same: I've

opened every door. The sun is shining just as low, the days

are on the wane But the game is different now, Joe: you

will not come again. —Charles A. Girdler. (In memory of one of the grittiest men I knew—W. Cassels Buchanan.)

Prof. Knight (in lecturing on nervous system): "A favorite place for a knock-out blow is on the side of the neck, just under the jaw. Will Mr. L. tell us what nerves are affected here?" Mr. L.: "The Solar Plexus." (Roars!!).

Start a song between classes, "Wake Diana with a hymn," lest the old songs die, and the old mirth change to sighing.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916.

Ottawa vs. Queen's

Although the score, 43-8, would seem The Freshmen's Reception this year to indicate that Queen's was hopelessly promises to excell that of former years. Wednesday evening outclassed in the initial game of football judging from the expression of deter. [5,m., in Grant Hall.] of the season, staged in Ottawa, on Saturday, yet such was not the case, for the veners as they discharge their duties. Collegians played a strong game throughout, and made the soldiers display the

chine which had been training hard since September 1st, and which, according to their coach, Shaughnessy, were in a class with the old Intercollegiate teams.

played under the Intercollegiate rules ment. which allow a two yard interference in . All first year students are invited. The parties of the sermmage but after the first down, Reception will be held in Grant Hall, on in the tri-color found they were up against the tri-color found they were up against Friday evening, at 7.30 p.m. As far as a team drilled to the minute in the Ameripossible the new students will be process interference, which Umpire "Silver" vided with escorts whose duty will be to Quilty an old pupil of "Shag's," failed to see that their charge is introduced to the see. The Queen's wings, Martin and students of the University and that his or Walsh, were helpless under this system har programme is entirely filled, and rarely got under Hazlett's punts. The Escorts' meeting in connection This tact, compled with the steel like con- with the Freshman's Reception will be dition of the soldiers, gave the Ottawans held in the Large English Room on Tuesan advantage which will not be present day evening at 4.15 p.m. Every escort at next Saturday's game, when it is hoped should be there that officials who will insist on Canadian football tactics will be in charge.

As one player truly remarked: "If we American tactics we must get rid of American coaches.

Coming now to the Queen's team it would be unfair to pick any individual ter bet in a be said that every man John Buss: Decoration conveners, Miss by a large. The Queen's line 1 Corbett Geo Kelly.

per cent stronger than a said bucked for vards chison, Hall, sermmage: Lyon, Carrutherm and Ducked for vards chison, Hall, sermmage: Lyon, Carrutherm and Corbett Geo. time and time again. The half line show, crs, inside wings, McConville, Waddell, ed signs of weakness, particularly in middle wings; Martin, Walsh, outside catching punts and several costly muffs wings

Ottawa sprang a surprise on the tricolor when they trotted out "Sammy" terested spectator at the practices, was
Manson, the ex-Tiger half, who is regardprevailed upon to don a uniform at the
stringer half, who is regardlast minute, when it was seen that some He was fifty per cent, of the Ottawa team and repeatedly made 50-yard runs younger men on the line. He played his made, and was more successful than that through a broken field before he was usual strong game and repeatedly broke of a week ago, though until 8.15 the exgrassed, sending his tacklers in all direct through the soldiers' lines for gains.

On Queen's showing, it is safe to say that next Saturday will see a reversal of and his tackling was a feature the result. A week's hard work should make a vast improvement in the condition of the men, while the trick plays, many tawa line men and their mass plays were of which were in an embryonic stage on great ground gainers.

of which were in an embryonic stage of Saturday will be perfected. The hue-up Ottawa—smith, right wing; Manson, right half; Kirby, centre half; Breen, left half; Wiser, quarter; Westman, Adams, Kennedy, scrimmage; Pritchard, McElhott, inside wings; Stalker, Davies, mid-

Queen's—Rodden, right wing; Toland, right half; Hazlett, centre half; McNeil, left half; Evans, quarter; Perkins, Ait-

COMING EVENTS

-The Journal depends upon the officers of the various College organiza-tions for notice of coming events. If you want it advertized, send us the notice.] Tuesday, Oct. 17th—

4.15 p.m. -Escorts' Meeting in Large English Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th-

4.00 p.m. Prof. Matheson at Y.M (A. 5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.

8.00 p.m.-Convocation, Grant Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 19th— 4.00 p.m.—Dramatic Club.

Friday, October 20th-

4 30 p.m. Engineering Society. 7 30 p.m. Freshman's Reception.

Freshmen's Reception

mination on the faces of the various con-

best they had in them to win. freshment Committees are promising distinguished graduate of Queen's. Mr. Strachan, of Toronto. In commencing In tacking the 207th Battalion team something special in their lines, conservation was one of the Canadian Parlia. In sermon the speaker stated that this Queen's were up against a football maquently the other committees are busy in mentary delegates, chosen to visit Englishment was the innermost utterance of the "Scrorder not to be outdone.

Friday evening, at 7.30 p.m. As far as

her programme is entirely filled.

The Escorts' meeting in connection with the Freshman's Reception will be

The committee in charge of this year's Reception is as follows:--General conven-ers, Miss J. Mc Arthur, George Anderson; wish to keep Canadian football free from Reception conveners, Miss N. Clinton, G. Wood: Programme conveners, Miss Holland, C. C. Gilbert; Refreshment conveners Miss B Farrell C W Butcher. Invitation conveners, Miss L: Whitton,

NOTES ON THE GAME.

experience was needed to help steady the

Aitcluson at centre scriminage was al ays in the way of the Ottawa runners,

Big Fd Flliott, the 230-pound lineplunger, got into the game after half time, and his added weight was partly re sponsible for the good showing made by

Queen's in the last half, Queen's were billed to play the 207th wings; Taylor, Robbins, outside Battahon but their team was made up of experienced men from every part of the

> Ottawa presented "Budwiser," Yale man at quarter, but the men went after him in great style. Perwas the haps the 16th of September

Playing under "Canadian" rules Manson should be held down pretty well next Saturday. The interference held the Queen's wings helpless at Ottawa.

NOTICE.

The following arrangements have been made for distribution:-Members of the Staff, in College Post Office; Arts Stu dents, in Arts Club Room; Science Students, in Science Book Store; Medical Students in Secretary's Office; Education Special Students in Faculty of Education Lecture Room; Theology, in Apologetic Room and Levana in the Levana Room.

Extra copies of any issue may be had at the Journal Office for five cents.

Fall Convocation

The Fall Convocation will be held on Wednesday evening, October 18th, at 8

ships and of Graduates.

land and the Front in France and Fland-mon on the Mount". The words were

Februson, our recently elected Restor, mobe with us Dr. Robertson is on his home from England and should be e in time he will deliver an address

seats on the floor of the ball will reserved for students. Everyone



ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

On Saturday evening a second attempt to hold an Alma Mater meeting was made, and was more successful than that ecutive despaired of obtaining a quorum. Several Freshmen, however, "saved the situation," and after Capt. Kirkconnell and Mr. G. E. Wood had discontinued Big Lyons, Carruthers and Waddell their platform performance for the amuse-cemed to have the number of the Ot ment of the audience, Mr McFulden call d the meeting to order

The executive's recommendation that the Y M C A be granted the use of Grant Hall and A. M. S. palms for the Fresh man's Reception was sanctioned Business Manager of the Journal, Mr. J. W. Sutherland, presented an interim report and stated that the Journal was fin meially sound. Mr D R G Cowan moved that the vacancies on the Journal staff be filled, and nominated the followmg; Asst Bus Manager, Mr G R Stewart; Managing Editor, L II Beamer Asst. Sporting Editor, G. E. Marshall. Circulation Manager, E. H. Reynolds: Arts Reporter, J. H. Sissons; Education Reporter, R. K. Waddell. These nominations were accepted.

Mr. McMullen, acting as Critic, abound ed in witicisms, but his recommendation leaners in the Old Arts Building for the accommodation of the crowds attend- We want short stories, war notes, poetry dma Mater was left in abeyand a h g the continuance of the Alma . 100's present popularity. The meeting , rned at 8.30.

Q. U. M. A. has begun its winter'

Convocation Service

THE BLESSINGS OF PURITY.

An able discourse on the text, "Blessed There will be announcement of Scholar- are the pure in heart for they shall see hips and of Graduates.

God," was delivered in Convocation Hall, Preparations have been under way for An address will be given by Mr. W. F. on Sunday morning. The preacher was several days and the Programme and Re-Nickle, M.P., an old A.M.S. man and a one well known to Queen's, Rev. Dr. more when had been training that state office for to be dutione.

Lad and the Front in France and Fland, mon on the Mount? The world were eptember 1st, and which, according to Several graduates have been enquiring ess, and the Grand Fleet. A speaker so contrary to the spirit and teaching of the heir coach, Shaughnessy, were in a class about the Reception and have expressed lately returned from the war zone will day. A dullness had settled on the heart of the prophets to attend We can assure have something interesting for every student to the most and been successed that the game should be them of an excellent evening's entertainded.

In addition it is possible that Dr. ceeded by ritaal. The Jewish faith was a hisk. The Gold the people's sight was one of their evin fashio mig. Their idea of purity had changed. The sleer heart if the prophet was succeeded by an embles washing of hands. To such a people Christ came with the announcement that jurity leads to field

These words are especially appropriate for men and women who are taking up the tasks which lead to their life work Learn to cultivate that side of your nawhich sees the eternal beneath every flower. For the mystic there is more in the cataract than more water, or in the sunshine than friendly heat. All musicus so many vibrations of the air, but, when the mystic hears the music of the ferest he feels that there is more there than mere vibration of the air Cool is not far from any one of us. What Wordsworth felt in the dales of Cumberland years ago,

only one of them supposed by Clrist viz, the "Sermon on the Mount". The men of his day were impressed by the alsolution of Christ's teaching. The man who would be his disciple n ist have a pure heart

We are in the world to see God. We we are in the world to see God. The must see Him through the heart. True vision is through the will. It is deter-mined by character. Purity is a great word. It is not a virtue. It is all the God's purpose is to lead men to his marvellous light. The way is through a pure heart.

The way to knowledge is through the heart. The impore shall see all but God, i.e., things as they really are. Through the avenue of the sight the pure heart gams insight

Likewise in hic itself purity heart is the secret of existence. I tion of life is moral and spiritual. Sin cheats us of the true meaning and treasnre of life. Do not tear to look into your own heart with its burning and shame Christ will purify it for you

This message expresses a great hope. The day of our tray of its upon us. The ery of pain goes forth from the homes of our Empire But if the vision of God comes to purified hearts the price is not For us this University will never be the sum again. It will be more sacred. Our heritage has been made sured through the life blood of our boys shed in freedom's cause

It is a part of the Journal's policy for that the Senate be instructed to install this year to publish articles of a purely literary nature in its regular column-

OVERSEAS NUMBER.

A large number of our "Overseas" number, published last April, which contains an authentic record of the part played by Queen's men in the war up to of concerts in aid of the QUMA that time, is still available at five cents. The first concert is at Inversity per copy. Apply at the Journal Sanctum,

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

in your I telien! If not, come and see us-

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Rosca, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very todd smoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

V PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

ARBER SHOP

Medicine

Between forty and fifty of the graduating class of Meds. '17 have expressed their intention of taking commissions in the C. A. M. C. as soon as they graduate. In this connection it has been announced that the Department of Militia and Defence has authorized Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner, A.D.M S., to conduct a qualifying course for these men during the last ten days of November.

Two more of the recent graduates have enlisted, Dr. J. F. Byers and Dr. C. Burns, are now attached to Queen's Field

Queen's Field Ambulance is sending a draft overseas immediately, consisting of eighty men, eight N.C.O.'s and eight offi-Those names announced to date are Captains Finlayson, Blair, Donovan, Fisher and McQuay.

The remainder of the Ambulance, however, will be on duty in Barriefield Camp as long as any troops are there. Their winter quarters have not as yet been assigned.

Fifty freshmen are now registered, and every member of the class has fully

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston. Dr. J. M. Campbell has tendered his resignation. Dr. Campbell has been Prof. of Therapeutics for many years, and if his resignation be pressed and accepted he will be very much missed.

The time table for the examinations of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years on the work of the summer session has been published and can be obtained at the Registrar's

It is rumoured at a color to sate of a restriction of the sate of

MEDICINE '17.

held Friday evening in the Red Room. It positions. Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date Sto Charts No Wanne Razors Honed Tlectre and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

Tooler Club. During the business part of election of these men serious considerate the programme, considerable discussion tion because capable men will be needed took place on the subject of the Year to reduce the running expenses of the So
161 Princess Street - Near Bagot Book. It was decided to send Christmas, ciety. Such action is necessary owing to ors Honed
age. the programme, considerable discussion tion because capable men will be needed
took place on the subject of the Year to reduce the running expenses of the SoNear Bagot Book. It was decided to send Christmas ciety. Such action is necessary owing to tokens to the members of the year who the small registration in the School of are with No. 7 General Hospital if they Mining this year. Let not favoritism and are not released to return to Queen's this fall. A very interesting and entertaining in their choice, programme was furnished, as follows:-Addresses by Dr. Third and Dr. Mylks, vocal solo by P. M. MacDonnell, piano that a freshman's humiliation should be solo by J. E. Power, duet by W. W. Mc-kay and P. M. MacDonnell, several selections in bunches, wearing his J. M. Clark read a fine paper on the Life

In addition to the above the Orator, C. M. Sellery, orated on the various achieventhes of the members of the year since entering College. The poet, L. N. Armstrong, had been inspired by the music to hold forth in indifferent rhyme on the foibles and weaknesses of his confreres.

After the programme, refreshments and smokes were served, and the party broke up at a seasonable hour.

Science

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

The homination of officers for the En. Even at that most of their primant leadgineering Society Executive will take ers have returned to keep the Junior
place at the next meeting on Friday even. Year in the limelight.
ing, Oct. 20th, at 4.30 p.m., in Room 13.

The Sophomores by their initiation of
Fleming Hall. The election will be held the Freshies have shown that they are
on October 28th. Each year in Science still a year to be reckoned with.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

ART TAILORING—RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

has representatives on this executive and it is in the interests of all that the very The final meeting of the Society was best men be chosen to fill the respective

good-fellow qualities blind the members

about the streets in bunches, wearing his seven hats painted like a Sunday suppletions by the quartette consisting of Messrs. Mack, Armstrong, Angrove and ment and looking as though he much pre-Harvey. G. H. Clarke gave an interesting account of some of his experiences, and the same of the command was that the contract of the contrac the gayly decorated and much out of date "lids" should be worn for a week, and Rumor has it that one man was "ducked in the tank" for appearing with an ordin-

Arts

In spite of the fact that the "call to arms" has rather thinned the ranks of the older years in Arts, there are still some evidences of life in the premier faculty.

Arts '17 seems to have even a larger

number in than last year, with the addi-tion of those members of '16, who have returned to College. "Pete" MacDougal, ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Engineering to brighten the Senior Year with his smiles. Those of '17 who have not returned are fill the vacancies on the Executive of the Society until the regular election of officers. The following were elected by acclamation: President, D. R. Snider; Sec., S. Drewery; Committeemen, A. R. Whitter and Mr. Grant.

The nomination of officers for the En. Even at that most of their brillims lead.

The nomination of officers for the En- Even at that most of their brilliant lead-

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Nobby Coats

that are **Pleasingly Different** and

Reasonably Priced

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Phone 214 Opposite Griffin's.

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. . Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian—both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St. Phone 694

Freshettes' Reception

The old Gym, lights have seen strange sights, but the strangest they e'er did se was on Saturday night, as with ribbons bright, they looked on the freshettes

Yes, this year, initiation was held in the

On Wednesday, seventy six fluttering bits of femininty respectively received seventy-six mysterious little parchiments. bound (also respectively) with seventy-six gay, little strips of emerald ribbon. Six gay, fittle strips of einerand from an Thursday morning, each fair creature sauntered forth to lectures, with her "wee bit riband" on her left forearm. Mean while kind seniors solicitously informed their chosen freshettes of the nuture pleasures, accruing for them, at the hands of the equally solicitous committee. From three o'clock Saturday, the genus masculinum was tabooed on Gym, premises and the venerable forum was prepared for the fetc. Farly in the afternoon, the guest of honor the Levana Bear-was carefully escorted to the dias, temporarily erected, for this purpose.

Promptly at seven o'clock the Gym doors were opened for festivities. Trembling freshettes, clad in the sane and suitable garb, prescribed by the initiating Kingston's Electric Store physicians, soon began to arrive, in the tow of kindly condescending seniors Eager constables seized them at the por tal and hastily conveyed them to the slimy depths of the basement. Ten Sophomore constables acted as ushers and escorted the guests to the balcony.

At half-past seven, things began to happen. The picturesque herald-clown rambled forth; a crash from the left corn er and a motley throng paraded to the piano. The orchestra was one of the most "striking" features of the evening The instruments were as varied as the musicians' costumes, but by skilful combination of drum, combs, rattles, whistles, jew's harp, cymbals and piano, the proper harmonical and theatrical effect was tained. The freshettes were blindfolded in the basement and led by groaning, moaning ghosts through the labyrinth of the nether Gym, to the edge of the tank, removed on the verge of disaster and rapidly prodded 'mid clanking chains to the judgment chamber. Wild, weird and fantastic were the awesome tasks set be-fore the pilgrims to the shrine of Knowledge. Obstacle races, courses in muscular mastication, performance by "trained dogs" and like stunts informed the fresh ettes of their entrance to a new circle of existence. Some of the more romanti-cally inclined specimens rode to joust and (too oft) to woe; others chimbed the steep ascent to fame, by way of Art, Music, Science and Drama, only to coast headlong to lower depths of ignominy But tias is better. Let him sleep and sorrow. Raw recruits underwent a Where sleep the men who made gruelling medical exam. Many rejections were unavoidable, some of the freshettes being infected with lamble feet, curvacanines and other incurable diseases. Others crawled through a gruesome cemetery where hovering ghosts and wriggling worms (of cold spaghetti) did make their freshette limbs to quake. Some of the most verdant specimens Leap, waves of England! Boastful be, grew scar and sage in the blazing inferno.

In charge of a most competent Lucifer For earth is envious of the sea, and two absolutely capable imps. Others beneath the Pixies' tender care, went the Robert J. Stead in Fast and West. Pythagorean theory to the animal king

Sense were given and Arts 20 departed, sadder perhaps, saner probably, but assuredly, much relieved.

Mrs. Callander, Hon. Pres. of Levana, Miss. MacIntosh, Vice-Pres. (in the absence of Miss Bond), Miss Gordon, Mrs. Matheson, and our Dean, Mrs. McNeill, received the guests, on behalf of Levan (

START A SONG BETWEEN CLASSES.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight.
This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner.
Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

. THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES .

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS 'NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.

Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Ex-tension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. Phone 441, 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

KITCHENER.

Acep, waves of England! Nobler clay Was ne'er to nobler grave consigned; dd waves weep with us to-day Who mourn a nation's master-mind

oped in honored age for him. And ashes Ind with ringland's great; And capturons music, and the dim Deep hush that yeils our Tomb of

Where sleep the men who made us free, For Lugland's heart is in the deep, And England's glory is the set

One only oath beside his bed, Ac swear our flag shall shield him here Up the sea give up its dead!

Arresting Time.

or the far horizon, ite tender sky, rich tints of the cornfield, goese cirching high; ver upland and lowland in of the golden rod. is call it autumn, some of us call it God.

-Bliss Carmen.

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - - Paid-Up Capital - - -

Sir H. Mr. then Allan E. F. Hebden - General Total Assets over - -

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brook and Wellington Streets G E. HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduati it you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS. FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$1350, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

ज्ञासम्बद्धाः

The Journal is a Product of our Press.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510



CLASSY HATS For COLLEGE MEN

This store has been headquarters for students. Hats for two score years. We carry an enormous stock and are sole agents for all the popular. Hats. waldorf \$2.50 Hawes \$3 Waverly \$2 Borsalino \$4 Piccadilly \$2.50 Knox \$5 Direct Importers of Hats. Makers of Fine Furs.

George Mills & Co.

126 & 128 PRINCESS STREET Opposite Randolph Hotel.

ALUMNI

[Editor's Note.—Will alumni and students please forward to us any news they have of Queen's students—the news may be of interest to many readers, though ancient history to the sender.]

Miss Irene Dunlop, who is teaching in Ottawa Ladies' College, spent Thanks-giving at her home on Stuart St.

Miss Jean Rose has a position as teacher in Whitby Ladies' College.

Miss Grace Wood is attending Business. College in Kingston

Miss Ethel Guthrie of the Whitby High School staff spent Thanksgiving with her Schoor survey sister in the cit;

Miss Margaret Lees, of Peterboro, visited Miss Kathleen Vanderwater last week.

Faculty of Education, Toronto, claims two of our graduates, Miss Abbie Bole and Miss Florence McDougall.

Miss Isabel MacKellar is teaching in Petrolia High School.

Miss Grace Grant is teaching at her home school in Glenbrook, Ont.

Miss Grace Stewart is teaching at Khe-* * * * *

Miss Esther Harrop is teaching in Calgary, Alta.

Miss Maude Hubbs is teaching in Brockville Collegiate.

Capt. R. B. McQuay, B.A., M.D., C.M., '16, after spending the summer as house

BROKE.

(Written after our Registration days are over.)

I am broke, broke, broke,

In this cold gray town, oh gee. And I would that my pen could scribble The thoughts that arise in me

Ah well, for the registrar As he tells what I have to pay Ah well, for the treasurer As he takes in the chinks all day.

And the precious plunks roll on

Broke, broke, broke, At the end of the rope, oh me, For the pleasant thought of a wallet that's full

Will never come back to me.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OP QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Price Tetra murals and Kingston residents \$1.00, Extremorals in Canada, \$1.25, but of Canada \$1.50 Advertising rates on application.

Cocques she did be accompanied by 150 for exchange

STAFF

Editor in Unit -H B CAMPBELL, BA, 213 Allert
Streat, Phone 1519
Associate Editors D R G COWAN, A T LIVIH
ERBARROW, GEO ANDERSON
Be, Manager-J W SULUERIAND, Phone 1768
Associate Baseness Manager-G R SILWART
Literar Endor J H TALROT
Miracoug Pittor W E RANNIN
Association Anagemy Editor-G E WOOD
News Editor-C A, DOULTON,
Sering Editor-H P G LIFFE
Association Sporting Editor-G, F MARSHALL W
SPENCE, S H, PERRINS,
Musin Pittor W McINNES
Exclude G H HAMM
Musin and Drama J M M UNGO
Cue Lindo Manager -F H REANOLDS
(Let Lawlo Reporters

CHE LINGS AGRAGATE AND ACTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE WHITTON, MARIORIE HENDIR SON, B. CRAIG, MURIEL WHAT LFY.

AREA—J. H. SISSONS

SO CHICK—H. ODELINER

Moltome—H. ODNILL B. A.

The do.—C. MCIENNAM

Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

Surely Queen's men are at last convinced that the time has come to take sober thought of themselves and of their practices. The recent serious accident to Mr. W. E. Rankin has made every suberminded man think that steps shou! be taken by the Alma Mater Society to pre ent the possibility of such a regresable affair ever occurring again.

No glorious tradition clings to the rush; indeed, until twelve years ago such a thing as hazing was never known in Queen's. Occasionally there were bettles royal between different faculties or different groups of men, but never was there any organized effort to extinguish "the green scourge." As one well known graduate remarked but yesterday. treated our freshmen as gentlemen until twelve years ago."

The practice, long condemned and shameful, was borrowed from American colleges. Condemned it has always been, and justly. Many men who are not physically fit for strenuous sports, many who would be in grave danger of scrious injury if they were thrust into a scrimmage line, or were suddenly hurled onto a wrestling mat, are forced to enter the strenuous contest with the experienced, and none too careful, Sophomores Forced to enter!-for if the physical director forbids him to enter a plucky man suffers almost as much humiliation as if he were persecuted by his classmates for refusing to be rushed and to fight for his year, rockville Collegiate.

* * * * *

though strong and well. And any sport or "fun" that uselessly endangers men's lives—and we know now that lives are in grave danger in a rush—justly deserves to be condemned and to be forbidden. And useless the rush has proven to be.

To paint a freshman's face and send him surgeon in Winnipeg General Hospital, is now with Queen's Field Ambulance and dignity or decency, doesn't lessen the size expects to go overseas soon. at his feet. It "sets him up"; he's proud Miss Edith Foreman, B.A. '15, is back of it, and goes and gets his picture taken, and sends it home to mother and all the adoring little cousins, and feels as if, at last, his place in college is forever made The rush fails to humble the freshman. On the contrary he feels that it puts him on an equal footing with the oldest men in the university, and he has to be taught his place by other methods.

Then—abolish the rush. Everyone has long known that, if it was not abolished, sometime the price would be to pay done again.

There is danger enough in these hurried

The problem is one that can be solved.

And the precious plunks roll on To settle the tuition bill,
But oh for the sight of the vanished wad And the sound of the chink that is still.

And the sound of the chink that is still.

Up in the gynnasium and the freshmen ate the whole performance is disgustingly were brought up for trial. The substitute barbaric, and a great majority of the stuments of the process of the strange of the stra was a success. Unlimited amusement dent body strongly disapprove was afforded the spectators in the gallery.

Then let us abolish the rush



Fall vercoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22..... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** PURE ICE CREAM SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

The problem is one that can be solved times, and no excuse for reckless indul-the the Alma Mater Society only, and the gence in useless and dangerous hazing-situation is grave grouph to call for many Two years ago the Arts Society appointed a committee to invent a substitute for the rush, and the following The parents of meaning freshmen trematumin the "Judgment Throne" was set ble at mention of the rush. To the gradusituation is grave enough to call for m-

hought of a wallet that's one to be discovered that "bumptiousness" was not at all popular at —the old, old traditions of courtesy and —Nebraska Wesleyan. Queen's; and every man had a fair chance fair play to all, and of tyranny over none, Then let us abolish the rush; that tra-

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

---- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop Two Doors Below Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

--- The --LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, CVO, LLD, DCL.
President. John Aird, Fsq., General Manager H V F Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Caradian Bruk of Commerce, basing, 30 horselves in the Mirstone Provinces and College, 60 horselves in Chandles in Offerio, 100 horselves in Mantiolo, Saskatcheavis and Alberta, 40 heraches in British Collegia, 30 well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Birtish, 100 Newton Brut, offer exception facilities for the transaction of every description of binding business.

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



Reheved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

132 Princess Street.

Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this sumand get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used, Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Stag Social

The second Stag Social, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., was held in Convocation Hall the Priday before Thanksgiving. Every freshman was invited to meet the members of the other

The attendance was most gratifying to the men who have worked so hard for the success of this comparatively new Sergt. George Anderson, President of the Y.M.C.A., was chairman, and in a neat speech welcomed the freshmen to the halls of Queen's.

One of the features of the splendid programme provided was an address by Principal Gordon, who, in his happy and kindly way, gave the newcomers some hints on how to conduct themselves, and what the university had to offer them. He also gave a short history of the Univer-

Representatives from the various faculties spoke, urging attendance at the meetings of the various societies. A. B. Why tock, Medicine; H. H. Sheldon, Arts, and George Anderson, Science, were the

Prof. W. C. Baker also addressed the One of the most interesting young men. parts of his discourse was as to the origin of the Queen's colors, and the Queen's yell.

In the old days it is said that the medicals, wishing to be marked as belonging to the medical faculty, wore red bands, in their hats. Not wishing to be outdone the arts men decided that they too would wear bands in their hats, only that they should be yellow Consequently, when a board was formed to pick out colors for the University it was decided to retain the two colors mentioned, and to add the color blue for the theologians.

The origin of the famous yell of Queen's was also narrated. A committee was appointed to pick out a yell for the

led in Capit ton and was a fluent speaker of Gaelic. While pondering as to the manner of procuring a yell he struck upon a slight variation of the present one, and when it was brought up at the meeting of the Alma Mater Society, Rev. A. E. Lavell, brother of Judge Lavell of this city, made a few additions, which brought the yell

to its present form:
Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath, Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!!

The first line is a rallying call. The second is translated, "The high house of the Queen," with gu-brath as an additional whoop, and the last few exclamations mean, "Stick to it," or "Never say

remarks regarding the work of the Ath- tern Coast, from which we could dimly letic Committee and its meaning to the see the outline of Ould Ireland.

tional Anthem.

Letter From Folkestone

Bert McKenzie writes from Folkestone:
"As you know, perhaps, some of us are

commissions. Very fortunately, we have managed to get into the artillery and for the last three days have been doing nothing but practise gun drill on 18-pounders ing but practise gun drill on 18-pounders and also on 15-pounders. It is exceed-ingly interesting work. But to go back. We left old No. 7 in France on the 20th of July and on the 26th left London for a ten days' trip to Scotland—eight of us including "Don." my brother. He is at the artillery school too.

"The trip to Scotland was grand! We visited, in the short time at our disposal,"

visited, in the short time at our disposal, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Invernes ing. Glasgow, some of the Lochs—Lomond reacted us before we left, but I under-

IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title-"The Self It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects dealt with. Every care has been taken to make each book complete in itself. The following are now ready-1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German, 4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.
PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY-A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. (Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.
Mining Engineering
Chemistry and Minerthogy
(f) Mechanical Engineering
Mineralogy and Geology
(g) Electrical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Goology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Se., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education artiment, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Patch, School infectie; (b) High School Assistant's Inter in Certificate, (c) Special sts' aftering infects, and (d) Inspector's Certificate

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one yearattendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager, BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

Rev. J. H. Dawson also made a few and Ness, Maybole and the South-Wes-

"Egypt is a fine place to visit, it being During the evening C. C. Gilbert gave so very much similar to Biblical Egypt an instrumental solo and G. E. Wood a that one can't help but be interested in its antiquity. But as a place to spend one's life in, it doesn't appeal to me. We After refreshments were served the one's life in, it doesn't appeal to me. We social was brought to a close with left the South for France in April, and Queen's yells and the singing of the Na- just in time, too; for the heat and flies were becoming unbearable once more France was a most refreshing change, and England, after France, was just as re-freshing again. But truth to tell, when I went to Scotland I found it the best land on earth outside of Canada. Somehow I felt right at home the minute I crossed returned to England and are training for commissions. Very fortunately, we have of Ness and see the rugged, heather-I not standing on the soil where Bonnie Prince Charlie held sway, and was I not looking into the mountainous strong-holds of the clan MacKenzie—Rothshire?

stand most of the rest are now with the When we were coming here Hospital. from La Triport we stopped at Boulogne over night and part of a day. Some of our lads were with hospitals there and we managed to see most of them now that No. 7 is coming back to England for the winter and is going to be quartered in the barracks next to the artillery where we are. I hope they do

Doctor Johnston, former pastor of Sydenham Methodist Church, tells about the following incident

He was riding one day in a railroad train, and a young man and a young lady sat in the seat immediately ahead of him. He determined to see whether they were man and wife, brother and sister, strangers, or lovers. After a time the young ers, or lovers a time the years along the years lady closed her eyes as if she were asleep, and the young man took a pencil from his pocket and began to tickle her ear.

"Now," says Dr. Johnston, "if she had

been his sister she would have said, 'Harry, cut it out.' If she had been his wife, she would have said, 'Harry, don't be silly.' But she said, 'I know who the fly is,' and-tried to eatch the pencil."

University Avenue has been paved from Stuart Street to Union, and turned into a splendid boulevard.



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

ARTS

YEAR PINS

We carry these in stock-in both Brooch and Stick Pin-also can be had in Finger Rings.

Designs for Year Pins furnished,

A full line of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, also Waterman's Ink.

Kinnear & d'Esterre 100 PRINCESS STREET City.



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

NOCTURNE.

'Watcher in the trenches, How wears the night?" Nothing is seen in the midnight sky But the trail of the death rockets flashing by."

'Watcher in the trenches, How wears the night?" "A form in the starlight gasping its last, The tail of a meteor shimmering past.

"Watcher in the trenches,
How wears the night?"
"Darkness, darkness, then afar
The sudden glare of a man-made star:
So wears the night."

So wears the night."

'Watcher in the trenches, How wears the night?" Dawn flares up in the bloody east, The vultures swoop to a carrion feast So wears the night."

Dreamer in the tower, How will it end?' The mists are shrouding a red, red sun, Humans are blind and only One May know the end. Phas Lieberman, in the Outloo!

ALEXANDER.

There was a chap who kept a store, And, though there might be grander He sold his goods to all who came, And his name was Alexander.

He mixed his goods with cunning hands He was a skilful brander, And since his sugar was half sand They called him Alex-sander.

And lovingly he scanned her; He asked her would she change her name. A ring did Alex-hand-her.

Oh, ves, 'she said, with siming lip, 'If I can be commander,' And so they framed a partnership, And called it Alex-and-her.

Makes a Difference.

- "What do you charge for rooms?" "Five dollars up."
- "But I'm a student."
- "Taen it's \$5 down "-Cornell Widow.

THE REAPERS.

Red are the hands of the Reapers, And the harvest is so white! Red are the feet that are treading The wrestling-floors by night; And, on the young brow, dripping As with the dews of morn, Deep rose-red are the woundings, Like scars of a crown of thorn.

Tired, so many, with reaping Tired with treading the grain, Still they lie, in their sleeping, Low in the Valley of Pain-Never again to be quaffing The joy of life, like wine; Never again to be laughing In Youth's glad hour divine

Birds shall sing in the branches, Children dance by the shore; But they who shared the red reaping Shall come back nevermore, Let whose can forget them, Walking life's noisy ways

We who have looked on the Reapers Go quietly, all our days.

—Rev. Lauchian MacLean Watt,

in Montreal Star.

THE R. H. A. DRIVER.

Last year he studied to be polite, After the code of the soft goods trade, there play From prosy morning till welcome night, About the deed a shimmering array Concerning the traffic of silk and snede.

But now he lives in the open air, Or builds a "bivvy" of odds and ends; His work, to wait on a sturdy pair Of tall gun-horses he counts for friends

Necessities of Social Events

Smart Slippers

WE ARE SHOWING THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S EVENING SLIPPERS. THESE LINES INCLUDE SATIN SLIPPERS, PATENT, AND KID

The Lockett Shoe Store

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Queen's University Embossed Stationery

Loose Leaf Books, all sizes Loose Leaf Fills made to fit any book

PRINTING, EMBOSSING and ENGRAVING THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

sun.

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

He thrives on wettings, he takes hard knocks.

Grows tough on rations and work and fun;

Though mud may mount to his horses' He makes them shine in the coy French

He drives through the rain and the troubled dark,

By the lure of the flickering star-shell

And thrills with soldierly pride to hark.
The guns grow louder that boom ahead.

The boy who served in the draper's shop Wears knightly spurs, and he's won them well;

He'll drive till he or his horses drop, If they order his guns to the gates of hell!

"THE KNIGHTS COME RIDING."

It may be but a little thing, you say, That horsemen charge again in Europe.

Tis not a little thing. The long ago Shines around it in high splendor, and

Of knightly swords. With solemn tread and slow The mouldering barons ride from

Rhine to Po, Sweep back to flame athwart our modern Yea, back through the drab reign of shell and shot

The knights come riding, and the purple cup Is tinged again with silver. Launcelot

Shakes high his fabled blade in the face of Krupp!

The swift sword cuts again the Gordian knot--

Light stirs, and the dead centuries look up.

—Earl Simonson in Montreal Star.

NEW HEAVEN

Paradise now has many a knight, Many a lordkin, many lords;
Glimmer of armor, dinted and bright, The young knights have put on new swords.

Some have barely the down on the lip, Smiling yet from the new-won spurs, Their wounds are rubies, glowing and

deep, Their scars are amethyst -glorious

scars. Michael's army hath many new men,

Gravest knights that may sit in stall, Kings and captains, a shining train, But the little young knights are dearest of all.

Paradise now is the soldier's land, Their own country its shining sod,

Comrades all in a merry band; And the young knights' laughter pleaseth God.

-Katharine Tynan in Montreal Star.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916.

Fall Convocation.

PRINCIPAL GORDON'S PORTRAIT IINVEILED.

The Fall Convocation was held Wednesday evening in Grant Hall. While the attendance may not have been as large as that of former years the student body was well represented.

The Principal, in his opening address, regretted that illness prevented our Chancellor, Dr. Douglas, from being present. Dr. Gordon referred especially to the effect which the war has had on Queen's. A number of the permanent staff have gone overseas and the Univer-sity has been very fortunate in securing able men to fill these vacancies effect of the smaller attendance has been that the students are now in closer contact with the staff. In this crisis the men of the University have nobly responded and have gone forth to "shed additional lustre on the name of Queen's." The Principal spoke of those units which were most closely connected with the University-the Engineers, the two Batteries overseas and the third which is in training, the Queen's Base Hospital, the Queen's Field Ambulance and the Queen's Kilted Battalion now recruiting. He closed with an appeal to the students "Never in the his-"to play the man." "Never in the history of the world has there been a time when men should realize as they should to day the reality of life. Never has there been a time when life was so full

win who acted in the absence of Dr Watson.

Rev. Dr. Strachan then gave a short address filled with many personal and interesting reminiscences of his long acquaintance with Dr. Gordon. He made-reference to the fact that this was Dr. Gordon's Jubilee Year—that fifty years ago last August he was ordained by the Church of Scotland, in the old Presbytery of Ayr. After reviewing the work of our former principals, Dr. Strachan paid tribute to the immeasurable services which Dr. Gordon has given to Queen's, of the long cherished dreams which he has made come true. He then unveiled the recently completed portrait of the Principal.

Wiley Greer of Toronto, is a full length Department, have both been called to

Dr. Gordon replied referring to the head of the Latin Department deep feelings of emotion which the occasion brought to him. He felt it a Latin and Miss May May May be a special honour that his portant. special honour that his portrait was to be hung in Grant Hall, that memorial to the man who stood first among college presidents -the "peerless" (grant,
Mr. W. F. Nickle, M.P., in the ad-

COMING EVENTS

[Edutor's Note.—The Journal depends upon the officers of the various College organiza-tions for notice of coming events. If you want it advertized, send us the notice!

Friday, Oct. 20th-

4.30 p.m.-Volunteer Band.

5.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society. Final meeting. Important business.

7.30 p.m .- Freshmen's Reception.

Saturday, Oct. 21st-

2.45 p.m.-Ottawa 207th Battalion vs. Queen's, Athletic Grounds.

7.30 p.m .- Alma Mater Society.

Sunday, Oct. 22nd-

H.00 a.m.-Dr. Jordan at Convocation



W. F. NICKLE, M.P. spoke at Convocation on Wednes-

of the great strides which have been made in the use of aeroplanes in the war. In one place in France he saw two or three hundred aeroplanes ready to ascend, so well prepared that within five end, so well prepared that within five minutes' notice they could be sailing over the lines.

He remarked on the calm screnity between the home where his near the large of the lines are not to line. Both these men were promising in a in football while at Queen's.

"It also differed to convention nor doomed to oblivion. There is nothing more certain than that any practice of university students, seemingly necessary or otherwise, which lays the lines.

"It also differed to the Ottawa team is captained by the Ottawa team is captained by convention nor doomed to oblivion. There is nothing more certain than that any practice of university students, seemingly necessary or otherwise, which lays the lines.

The remarked on the calm screnity between the home where his variety of the large of the large of the Ottawa team is captained by the Ottawa team is captained by convention nor doomed to oblivion.

There is nothing more certain than that any practice of university students, seemingly necessary or otherwise, which lays the lines.

"It is a large of aeroplanes in the war."

The Ottawa team is captained by convention nor doomed to oblivion.

There is nothing more certain than that any practice of university students, seemingly necessary or otherwise, which lays the large of the other large

land the lines where hit went on as us- for several stiff work-outs since the game the first clements of university ideals and, and of the "hideous horrors of war" in attawa, and the boxs have shown For years there have been whispered in front where all was "devastation and improvement in every department protests but there are reasons to we stiff.

very best of Canadian youths went and the field. The line will present the same it out, and any function which at made for Canada a place in the history of the world."

From the front he had carried back a message a message from the men in the trenches who had borne their share of the fighting. It was, "Ask the men to realize the seriousness of the situation, and if opportunity offers, to come over to do their bit to uphold the prestige of the len and here's hoping for the best. British Empire.

Changes in Staff

ARTS.

Professor J. M. Adams, M.A., Ph.D. Impleted portrait of the Principal. Of the Physics Department and Professor This portrait, which is the work of E. Swanson, M.A., Ph.D., of the Economics

Assistant in Latin.

Professor Symons, of Philosophy, is on etive service, and Lawson P. Chambers. M.A., is Lecturer in that department.

Mr. W. Clifford Clark, M.A., has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Political Economy.

Thure Hedman, Ph B., is Assistant Professor in German.

K. P. Johnston, B.A., B.Sc., is Lecturer Mathematics.

SCIENCE.

Professor William Nicol, Head of the Mineralogy Department, has retired. Professor Baker and Doctor Mather are sharing his work this year.

F. J. Wilson is now Professor of Elec trical Engineering.

Professor in Mining and Metallurgy,

Mechanical Engineering. A. S. Campbell, B.Sc., is Assistant in has rendered deatings

Civil Engineering

Football

All interest is centered in the coming Editor Journal, agriding battle on Saturday, October Dear Sir, -Some of us believe that the 21st, when the Ottawa Soldiers meet time has come to lay emphasis on the Queen' in the initial feotball fixture of ideas expressed in your editorial of last the season.

The Ottawa team are coming down such as the injury of Mr. Rankin, there with a comfortable margin of 35 points is a tendency to magnify the faults of and are confident that they will be able the rush; but there is just as strong a to trim the Yellow, Red and Blue. The tendency in reaction, to lapse into in-Queen's team, on the other hand, and difference when the crisis is past,—a very those who witnessed the game in Ottawa marked "suffer-it-to-be-so-now" attitude Lest Saturday, take a different view of In striving after the highest standard of the matter and Saturday's should see one otherency we should guard against a of the best games that was ever staged policy which allows admitted evils to et to CAthletic Grounds.

Ottawa will be without the services of required to do away with them.

"S amy" Manson, their great centre. There can be no idvantage in rehashing half, as he has been ordered to report at the arguments against the rush, these are who spoke at Convocation on Wednesshalf, as he has been ordered to report at the arguments against the rush, these are thought and discussed thoroughly to take his place in Brier, the ex-Varsity in last issue. The thing to do now is to take his place in Brier, the ex-Varsity in last issue. The thing to do now is to take steps; it becomes the opportunity of each take in the Front.

He spoke of the England of a few years ago and England of to-day, of "the changed, saddened, different London". Especially interesting was his account of the great strides which have been made in the use of aeroplanes in the warrance has a purely chandian style of game, so everyone concerned with the welfare of the thing to do now is to take steps; it becomes the opportunity of the last stripents in glase opinion, which has been lately from the Capital, say that he has intro-expressed, that we are loosening our directly interesting was his account of the great strides which have been made in the use of aeroplanes in the warrance has a purely chandian style of game, so everyone concerned with the welfare of the thing to do now is to take steps; it becomes the opportunity of take steps; it becomes the lang divided by the A M S to strake ablow at the step

Correspondence

Dear Sir, -Some of us licheve that the

lissue. Under unusual circumstances, exist, merely because a little initiation is

rds next Saturday head of them to win the round. Still strategic position as students governing stranger things have been known to hap our affairs, we see our opportunity -the

At any rate the game will be close, and my luck at all the locals should pull out a win. As this may be the only The Editor, "Queen's Journal." ome played here this season, there should be a big attendance on Saturday, and every student should make it a point Queen's students and graduates who have

by the colour and design of the name Anal rds Freshettes, Blue, Freshmen, turple Others will be provided with the print. colleg · Colours

A CORRECTION.

Youngs in the first issue of the "Journal" requires to be corrected. It happens that front. We would be very glad to pre-Sapper Youngs ('17 Sc.) of the Queen's serve copies of interesting letters from Engineers bears the same name as his men on active service in our record and father. John Lant Youngs, who as especially to secure information regard-lacutenant went oversets with the 1st ing recent enlistments or promotions af-Bartalien. He was 'promoted to be seeing Quen's men. Captain, then Major, was wounded and Our record is available to any one ma captain, then Major, was wounded and Chir record is available to any one in awarded the Military Cross for dis-ested at my office in the Discussional bravery and is now Major of Building and we will greatly appreciately Battadon and, a recent the cooper of the discussion of the protocol e o tates, will very likely be appointed "Journal C. W. Drury, B.Sc., A.M., is Assistant Lacut. Colonel in command of that bat- accurate Thus while the report of Sapper T. S. Eaton is Assistant Professor in Youngs' distinction was an error, he does 1 on

rsonnel as in Ottawa, and it is a safe once lave had in humbling the ireshirat bet that their mass plays will gain many has became an agency to raise his self

esteem to the nth power. The Queen's team goes into the game. Our course is clear. Lacro is nothing outh a big score against them, and as to justify the existence of this armival of the points count they have a big task tern shirts and war panel, we are in a bead of them to win the round. Still statements and war panel, we are in a rush must go.

One who has been thrice through it

A Committee of the Ser ite of the University is engaged up in a record of all nd every student should make it a point. Queen's students and graduates who have get out and add volume to the "roots gone or reces or who have exhibited for overses serve. It has proven to he additult proven with to secure usuar the and full inferteat or regarding these collections. Fresh testing the strength of the manner of the colour and design of the name root. The "Journal 'published in the Spring was simply that record in the Spring was simply that record in print.

We have been samewhat disappointed in receiving so little assistance in preparing this record. There must be many errors and omissions in our lists and many of these could be easily rectified if Owing to a very natural inistake the our graduites and students would be notice of the distinction won by John L. thoughtful enough to send us all information they may have of our men at the

a for your valuable space,

HERBERT T. WALLACE, Secretary of Senate's Comm. on Overseas Record

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square.
GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

RANGE

1) the ever dis friend of ever two
Cimadian Weiner

e in your & telien? If not, come and s

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers

Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hen Carring to the Charlest perodate St. here were William Managers Home I. The care Heart Manager.

R. H. ELMER 161 Princess Street - - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE the Medicine '20 Bra:
WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK upon their emotions

Medicine

Inter-year to itball and indeed athletics m general have tallen considerably intthe rear of late

It is perhaps excusable that such should be the case this fall, since the second, third and fourth years are at present preparing for their final examina-tions. Even under such circumstances the third year has "taken time by the fore lock," and are energetically prepar-ing for the coming hockey season.

At the last regular meeting of Meds '19, a manager in the person of Mr. G. R. Stewart, and a trainer, Mr. R. H. Lalande, were appointed. Mr. Lalande has had a good turn out and the boys have started a consistent course, which if continued will undoubtedly place a fast team on

There is very little prospect of much hockey this winter and Meds '19 will likely be considerably to the fore during the coming season.

The Leading Florist

Rees, Curnithous, Valley Violets and all controlled the Street Boungets for all outcomes and Hord Designs a specialty

Phones—Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

Mr. Lalande does not have to characteristic for all new hockey team, he has the good for time to have much good material at his disposal. Purvis, MacCuaig, Simmons. MacDonald and Horne serve as examples GENTLEMEN of the material at hand. There are many pa kare of Paul's Special Cut Smoking (other members of the year who play good acco. Very hald snoke while studying, hockey and with the training and practice forthcoming will undoubtedly form a strong second line of defence

The example set by the third year in this respect is certainly worthy of con-is likely to be rather slack.

sideration in view of the fact that hockey

The Journal subscription in Medicine is very low, perhaps legitimately, perhaps not. The number of our readers far exceeds the number of subscribers There is one thing sure gentlemen, and that is that if you read the Journal you think it worth reading, and if it is worth reading it is worth having, so why not get a paper of your ewn

You have observed the word "gentle-, eren." It does not apply to the non-subscriber who reads somebody clack-Journal and then turns and knocks it. It on don't like the paper and can't a road to have it then, "don't bite the hand that's rooling your neighbor."

On the request of a member of the Levana, several of the staunchest of Meds '19 lent the strength of their mights More Priori the strength of the magnetic arms to accomplish a rather hazardous. One of the leading's northes of the United II appears that after the "Summer versity of Indians recently staged a Dance," we grossly neglected our dity in Hawanan dince, appropriate to which

was defeated by a narrow margin in the estim to d that a couple should be able to tenns fournament on Monday last. Mr. lave comfortably on five hundred dollars Hanley bears the marks of a well fought a year. Most of the girls figured also that battle in the severing of the process, a young man should have saved at least muscle. It is rather unfortunate, but we three hundred dollars and own a house lope he will feel presentable for the Re- and lot before getting married

We are pleased to congratulate Mr. John Mackie on being elected conductor to the Queen's Orchestra We hope the Yale is second with 1,000,000 books, strains of sweet music will not affect your chordae tendineae, John!

MEDICINE '20.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1.00. READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Xmas Booklets

and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITIES ARE DOING.

(McCall Daily)

The University of Pittsburg has exceed a post office for the use of its

Miltor College is consultring the ad-cisability of adopting the green and white sweater for regulation freshman wear

Room

We were not aware that the piano bad not been returned and most humbly played or any monvenience that the number of wellings, were placed in the cube "Levanz Society" may have incurred.

A class of sixty girls in home economy Mr. Swift Hanley, of Meds '20 fame, at the University of Wisconsin recently

The Widener Library at Harvard, with a total of 1,888,542 volumes, is the largest college library in the country.

Serious objections are being made by many students at Franklin against a rule which permitted dancing parties to be given in the library. The dancing started a special meeting held by the lovers two prayer meetings were in progress of "My Lady Nicotine" it was decided to within a block of the library. It also is quit smoking "cut" tobacco until after claimed the music and dancing caused the forthcoming examinations were over, confusion in the library lobby, where one in view of the fact that the old reliable of the dancing sons were trying to study "plug" was more conducive to intellectual and read. Another objection is made be-cause of the odor of cigarette smoke in the library lobby, where one of the danc-A large number of friends gathered tong assistants "enjoyed a smoke" between
dances. Church people returning from
mg of age." They were entertained by
the Medicine '20 Brass Band, who played prised when they "ran into" a dance at
upon their emotions

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF

EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Prof. W. Clifford Clark, M. A. 1

The appointment of W Clifford Clark, M.A. to an Assistant Professorship in

the Department of Political and Economic

Science, left vacant by the resignation of Prof. W. W. Swanson, has met with the approval of the students generally and all

application of the Students generally and an infriends of the University. Prof. Clark entered Queen's on the McLennan Scholarship from Glengary, and graduated with an M.A. degree in 1910, win-

ning the gold medal in both French and Latin. He returned next session for post-

graduate work and took honour work in

Political Economy, History and English

winning more honours and distinctions

PROFESSOR W. CLIFFORD CLARK, M.A. In 1912 he went to Harvard Univer

sity and his academic work there was on the very highest order. He entered on the Thayer Scholarship, tenable for three

years, and had the distinction of winning

the highest fellowship offered by Har vard in Economics. The Ricardo Priz

Scholarship in Economic Theory was draw to holima 11s and only the conomic Theory was a functional were reasoned by it throtty trak to home a tessitant to

Prot. Laussig in Economies in his final

Knowing that Prof. Clark refused an

assistantship in Harvard, preferring with

very commendable loyalty to return to a lectureship at Queen's last session, every

one in his Alma Mater should feel elated

over his being advanced to the Assistant

Professorship in Political and Economic

Professor Clark was recently married to Miss Margaret Smith, B.A., '13.

LEVANA. The second regular meeting of Levina was held on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, in the

large English room, Miss Bond in the chair. The business of the meeting over, the programme took the form of a de-

bate between the Junior and Senior years.

"Resolved that Military Science should

be made a permanent course in Queen's." Misses E. Wilder and M. Pierce upheld

the affirmative, while Misses C. Morrow

half of the Seniors. Many and varied were the arguments hurled forth and

rejected by eager opponents, in the course of the discussion. The affirmative argu-

ments were carefully thought out and the

The affirmative matter gave evidence of more research and scholarly marshall

ing of facts, but for pure effective or,

the negative speakers, were awarded judgment. Dean Coleman, Prof MacDonald and Professor Taylor k

of Levana, as judges for the debate critic's report delivered, the meetin

The interest shown in terms

"Levana" is gratifying to the t

consented to remain within the precincts

of the discussion.

V. Allen waged battle royal on be

by his brilliant work

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

LADIES!

You ought to see the

PLUSH COAT

that we are selling at

\$18.50 It's a beauty

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's.

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on shabby civilian parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-lege nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

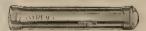
J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 900 PRINCESS STREET

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

GIRLS !!!

Ground hockey will start on Saturday morning at ten o'clock on the Umon Street Campus Please be on hand for the opening practices as we would like to pick our teams and get the schedule arranged. Your co-operation is most earnestly requested by a very busy com-

The first series in the girls' tennis tournament has been played off very satisfactorily. Most of the semi-finals have been disposed of, and this week should see the close of the tournament. debaters had their material well in hand, their points being presented in a clear, and exerting, and some very good players emphatic line. The negative contentions, although isolated rather than worked into a consistent line of argument, were most decidedly, and complexity the semi-finals Miss. Fardly won from Miss MacPhail, 6-4, 6-2. decidedly and emphatically defined, appealing easily and immediately to even the indifferent auditor.

Overheard in Levana:—
Miss F. A-r-y-: "Oh! Say M—— hear
ou're going to join '17? Any particureason?" Miss M-y "Don't Rap"

Miss b . "Say, can you give me a num-Miss b . "Say, can you give inca mer with a mee man for my freshette?"
Miss C : "Why, yes, is she short?"
Miss B . "Oh! No! Six footer!"
Miss C : "I'm so sorry. You see! Miss C + "I'm so sorry You see I'm cetting numbers for 'Chillie' and he said, hey must all be short "

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - - \$7,000,000

Sor H Mentago Allon President
E. F. Hebden - General Manager

to re ittolen - General Manager
Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
1.0 Branchis and Agencies in Canala Deposits of \$1 or and upwards received, and interest alfold timec vearly. No delay in which grows Money Orders issued pasalle at any Unite in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS, FURNITURE

SE ELENISAL"L

F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

The Journal is a Product of our Press.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510

THE HAT STORE"



store has been Leadquarters for his Hats for two score years arry an enormous stock and are agents for all the popular Hats

Waldorf \$2.50 Hawes \$3 Waverly \$2 Borsalino \$4 Piccadilly \$2.50 Knox \$5 Direct Importers of Hats. Makers of Fine Furs

George Mills & Co.

126 & 128 PRINCESS STREET Opposite Randolph Hotel

ALUMNI

MATRIMONIAL.

Well! Well! Men are ever dice vers! Now there's Ambi Paob, for instance—tent timer and it comes from high Le has been morned for high en two places student government at Queen's

Mr. W. J. McFadden, B.A. '16, was married on April 20th to Miss Fifte Ham-ilton, Arts '19

15, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Baltiax, was married in July to Miss Eileen Wright, B.A. Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, of Chalmer's Church, officiated, Miss Myra Dyde was bridesmanl, and

Rumor has it that "fummy" Robb was married on July 8th

Doctor Robert F. Kelso and Miss

of Winchester, Ont. Mrs. Steer is a gra- of the or duate of McGill University, and her America.

To one and all the Journal extends its management of affairs. heartiest good wishes.

Marriage-Rubin-Alcohol.

The bridegroom presented the bride with the time-honored privileges of the stua nine carat beazene ring, and at the dents of Queen's.

A miss Poly Peptid. The happy pair lefts first, the Alma Mater Society must cotoperate more closely with the Senate.

Lizzie," bound for Cholesterol, a quaint little summer resort in the Cystine Hills met in committee, matters have invariably been satisfactorily adjusted. The Social praise Caesar, and lay down my hat-pin."

Ouern's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRID<mark>AY BY</mark> THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY **OF** QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Percollate months and Kongston residents, \$1,005 strains I on the Latter, out on fan da \$1.50 strains research to the Congress of the Latter would be the Congress of the Cong

STAFF
Elmonich i II BOAMPBELL DA, JU Albert

E BILCON CELL II B. C. VMPRELL B.A., AVAILORE STREET PHONE I. P. C. COM N., A. C. LEATH FRIB MEROW, 0.5 O. NIDERSON, B.S. M. CORE F. W. S. LIBERLAND. Phone 1768. A STEWART, 1.0 Far. Doltor. J. H. CALBOT, M. F. S. LEATH, M. S. LEATH, M. S. C. LOTTE, D. M. C. LEATH, M. S. LEATH, M. S. C. LOTTE, M. S. LEATH, M. S. C. LOTTE, M. S. LEATH, M. S. L

A 1 BOAG FOR THE WHITION, MARJORIE HAND RINN BORNIG, MURIFI WHALLEY AND THE SISSONS
STROOT HE SISSONS
NORMAL HOUSEHUR BA
FOR THE CONSTITUTE BA
FOR THE CON

EDITORIAL.

It any credence may be given to curis in jeopardy.

When the Alma Mater Constitution was first drawn up, it provided for stuton, Arts 19 dent control of all student interests, and Rev. John Mackinnon, M.A. '12, D.D., that constitution was accepted by the senate of the University, and ratified. Hus, scadent government became a fact

What has it meant that the students Miss Myra Dyde was bridesmant, and of our Alma Mater are self-governing? Rev. A. J. Wilson, of Napanee, was "best 1t has meant that the Schale has been man" relieved of much routine business that could be done most satisfactorily by those most concerned the students. It An ther midsummer bride was Miss has meant that the students have been Margaret Walks, B.A. '12. She was marning a construed with the University's ried to Ernest B. Struthers, M.B., of Juars, and that they have taken more Proven line to any other Canadian university do. It has Alexana Carlyle were "united in the mount that the very mention of our bonds of hely matrimony" on June 15th demore the organization has appealed to Gordon McNeill, M.A. '13, and Miss the imagination of prospective university Margaret Watson, or Brook, Out, were students, and has brought many men and narried on July 2), 'to, vome to Queen's, who otherwise would be J. J. Black, B.A., of Theology '18, has have closen wealther and larger instigioned the Benedicts. He was married tuttons. It has meant the every underson July off to Miss. M. L. Hanna, of traduction has been framed in responsibility, and service and that every graduate. L. H. Steer, M.A., was married on the who left our Halls has been proud by 31st to Miss. Halls Conseque P.A., but have a Consequence of the control of the steer of Consequence of July 31st, to Miss Helen Cameron, B.A., that he was a Queen's man and a graduate of the only self-governing university in

husband, a graduate of Queen's, is a But of recent years much dissension barrister in Edmonton, Alta.

George Otto, B.A., and Miss Irene we take it, has occasion to regret the Toole, B.A. '15, were married at Gan-presence of some man who is forever Toole, B.A. '15, were married at Gandagore, early in the summer.

Miss Cora Watt, B.A. '12, and Mr. F. to "things as they are," on general primary in the summer.

July 12th, at Edmonton. Mr. Cassels one who has the idea that unless things man has enlisted with the 202nd Oversiar done by lumisch they can not be dome seas Battalion, Edmonton.

Rev. A. Dawson Matheson, M.Y. and castenably issue through the crasks in the idea state of the younger members of the reports that or married on August 29th by the groom's these types. At least, among the studing new at Arundel, Quebec Professor W. C. Clark, M.A., and Miss.

Professor W. C. Clark, M.A., and Miss.

Miss Gertrude McQuaig, B.A. '15, were door, the Senate is troubled by both or married on August 29th by the groom's these types. At least, among the studing new at Arundel, Quebec Senate—particularly before the more re-string new at Arundel, Quebec Senate—particularly before the more re-lacely send of definite replies, from the different faculty organization, to the A. M. S. dathest every opportunity that presented management of affairs.

We confess that the American Second, the students mose self open to censure. There has been Second, the students mose slackness, but we dare venture that even themselves as if they considered their factorial makes errors in spelling privileges worth while and cared whether specific dance well or not, and whether We confess that the A.M.S. has laid it- bodies Rathie, the chlir daughter of Methyl the Registrar makes errors in spelling invidences worth while and cared whether bond in molecular matrimony to Bill, the be perfectly done; few things are done to hings were done well or not, and whether only son of Old Man Rution. The best man was Mr. Bill Verdin, who had to be climed towards criticism. The point is actual count there were eleven students to ejected from the laboratory for making that recent insunderstandings, added to wonder that the Senate does not consequently and the bride recent insunderstandings added to wonder that the Senate does not consequently and the bride recent mismanagement, have imperilled side in softher interested or capable. We have bride recent membranagement, have imperilled side in softher interested or capable. We The bridegroom presented the bride with the time-honored privileges of the stu- can not expect the younger students to



Fall **Overcoats**

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12,00, \$15,00, \$18,00 and \$20,00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'S ...CLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22.....
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. TO THE TENEDROOF OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES. SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND

ctween the students and the governing

F. ROBBS

SANITARY " BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

Propressor se la la construcción de la construcción

--- Consult

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop Two Doors Below Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, Established 1857 Sir Lilmand Walker, CVD, 11 D, DCL, President John Arr I. 1884. General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esse, Asset Goveral Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



DYF STRAF

Our Optometrist.

I. RODGER

132 Princess Street.
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist.

Meds' Rush

As oredicted, the "heavy hand of the hopeless horror" fell on the heads of the hopless freshmen on Wednesday after roon, Oct. 18th. The tug-of-war was a walk-over for the Sophomores, probably due to the fact that the freshmen lacked "the pull." After a very short tussle with "the pull." After a very snort tues, we some of the more refractory freshies, we had the verdant ones duly tied up. treshmen's squamous epithelium proved an excellent medium for the variegated pigment, which we generously supplied; and their downy heads were greatly improved by the efforts of our professor of hirsutology. Certain pages in the dry goods section of mail order catalogues convey a very good impression of what the freshies finally looked like. Thus after due initiation into the mysterious rites of the Sacred Order of the Medical Student Brotherhood, the freshies wended their weary way, sadder but wiser

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Editor's Note The Journal is not responsible for the opinious expressed by correspondents. All letters must be accompanied by the name and address of ender though not necessarily for publication !

Kingston, 18th Oct., 1916. To the Editor of the Queen's Journal. Dear Sir,-

At this season of beginnings when the various College societies are still only worrying in committee,I wish to ask a cry pertinent question:-How can the Queen's Dramatic Club

justify its existence and activity in the year of our Lord ninteen hundred and six-

a remination it be found a should no re-

its chronic pains again occ. (i)

No one who has not been through the mill of dramatic training can realize the strain that fifteen or twenty Queen's students endure every autumn. least six weeks rehearsals are held every day, afternoon and evening, prolonged and unnatural hours without any respite lay a grievous burden on young, growing hedics and minds. Any other University society makes infinitely smaller demands on a student's time and energy; the majority of members of the Choral Society come to the annual concert after attending thirty per cent, of the semi-weekly practices, (each of an hour's duration). The net working year at duration). The net working year at Outen's is five and one-half months and by devoting six weeks to dramatic work one sacrifices over one quarter of one's whole college year-sacrifices it absolutely, for the fired brain dreams through the morning's lectures and spends the rest of its waking hours in practising for the

"But does not the Dramatic Club work at the slackest season of the year?"

Perhaps so, my dear man, but with the abbreviated sessions at Queen's there is in reality no slack season. The fall term in reality no stack season. The fail term should be the time of the most arduous receive valuable training in elocution; should be the time of the most arduous receive valuable training in elocution; preparations, for, Christmas once past, but a measure of this is already included there is no breathing space in which to methe syllabus for the brightsh depart reclaim lost work,—every moment is ment and there, more beneficially, given swept into the over-accelerated down to a much larger range of students. But rush towards the Niagara of examina- in tions. The dramatic student of average abilities finds, once his eyes have recovered from the glare of the foot-lights, that partments most closely concerned, while his University year has become simply a question of salvage, while the really brilliant man works desperately but suc cessfully for the three months that remain to him and passes in April with high honours and a ruined constitution.

"But do not benefits received more than recompense the would-be actors fo. the havoc wrought in health, time and education?"

Perhaps so; let us see. One might na Berli* Method Used. Charges Moderate. (turally suppose that by mastering a single Apply at play and interpreting it in its fullest meaning the amateur dramatists would

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title-"The Self It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects dealt with be able, without other and, to ground minself at the various subjects dealt with. Every care has been taken to make each book complete in itself. The following are now ready—1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German, 4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.

PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

238 PRINCESS STREET.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electric 1 Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE to also the degrees at BAN and MANDS and PUD.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education
attraction or recepted as the professional forms for a flat (CI) and a flat (CI) and the control of the course of the professional forms for the course of the course

the tree and odd large stor. C. thin its

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C. M., D.S.,

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.S., and M.S., D.S.,

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest above ton savings Bank Depo it.

A General Bankong Business Transacted.

g in more than by the less intensive studies of their fellows. And so it is that we find our Dramatic Club assigned the ask of mastering the deep moral teaching of an arch-scoundred like Oscar Wilde though competent critics have declared, it must be confessed, that the choice of a play suitable in all points for student representation is well-nigh an ampossibility. It is true, too, that they receive valuable training in elecution; in the last analysis, the chief benefits of the annual play come in the form of advertising for the University and the dea totally disproportionate and unrecom-pensed sacrifice is made by the members

oe caste. [It might lessen the evil some reparation made them by subal academic recognition or more onours from the Alma Mater, but in case the players are manifestly rs—though often willing and even

to come to the heart of the matbe run without exceptional strain hould be undertaken only by a set of e "gentlemen of leisure" who come to university with no facre s rious purpose than to fill in time and enjoy themloafers that fills the ranks of dramatic castes at Oxford University. But at Oncon' our yould-be dramatists are of the acrons tudent typ. An ictor's profession is even the rest stremons. I nown but conditional with a maversity syllabes taken seriously it taxes human conductance throat to breaking. And in times of war this is doubly true; attendmee it Queen's this year is an avowal that a man considers his duty lies more in a serious attempt to gain an education than in sterificing buoself in military service. The accusation of frivolity surely cannot be brought against our students! When the world stands where it does no man can remain outside the mêlée without having considered the matter in deadly earnest and decided that his duty to self and family carried the day. s it really fair for Queen's to contime its cheap but dearly-bought advertising at the expense of these students?

Should it not in patriotism and pity forbear to stamp its posters on the aching brows of its unhappy acolytes?

Yours, etc

COMMON SENSE.



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners.

189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON 'PHONE 650

ARTS

'18

YEAR PINS

We carry these in stock-in both Brooch and Stick Pin-also can be had in Finger Rings.

Designs for Year Pins furnished, also prices.

A full line of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, also Waterman's Ink.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

Mr. Robert W. Service has published a wolume of war verse, entitled "The Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," in which he mirrors the comedy as well as the tragedy of trench life. The following is a characteristic poem .-

The Fool.

But it isn't playing the game," he said, And he slammed his books away; "The Latin and Greek I've got in my head

Will do for a commoner day." 'Rubbish!' I cried, "The bugle's call Isn't for lads from school."

D'ye think he would listen? Oh, not at all!

So I called him a fool, a fool.

Now there's his dog by his empty bed, And the flute he used to play. And his favorite hat . . . but Dick he's dead.

Somewhere in France, they say: Dick with his rapture of song and sun, Dick of the yellow hair, Dicky whose life had but begun,

Carrion-cold out there.

Look at his prizes all in a row: Surely a hint of fame.

Now he's finished with, nothing to show Doesn't it seem a shame?

Look from the window! All you see Was to be his one day.

Forest and furrow, lawn and lea, And he goes and chucks it away. Throws it away to die in the dark, Somebody saw him fall,

Part of him mud, part of him blood,

The rest of him—not at all.

And yet I'll bet he was never afraid,

And he went as the best of 'em go, For his hand was clenched on his broken blade,

And his face was turned to the foe. And I called him a fool . . . how blind was I

Oh, the cup of my grief's abrim!

Will Gory o' England ever die So long as we've lads like him? So long as we've fond and fearless fools.

Who, spurning fortune and fame, Turn out with the allying cry of their

Intent on playing the game.

V feol* Ab, no* He was more than wise,

His was the proudest part. He died with the glory of faith in his

And the glory of love in his heart. And though there's never a grave to tell, Nor a cross to mark his fall, Thank God+ we know that he "batted

well"

In the last great Game of all.

BEYOND THE BARRIER

Beyond the barrier. . . . Yes, many a the fair sex, who took an active and the fair sex active fair sex, who took an active and the fair sex active fai mystery.

Beyond the barrier. . . . Who can con-year. It is rumored that ceive the unthinkable rites that are there teaching near Spencerville performed by jibbering priests or priestesses? Who can imagine the fearful eere-momes in which they officiate? I cannot. Are they friends, or are they ministering German raid on the water-front this angels careful for us welfare? Alas, it is winter, not given us to know.

Beyond the barrier. . . . Yes, in front are the white-clad priests, awful in the utterance of their weird incantations, but beyond-who knows? I don't

What bar-Beyond the barrier. . . .

Why the barrier behind the counter at the Ham-And!—(A.M.C., Arts '19) Mc-Gill Daily.

Wednesday, October 18th. The following officers were elected:—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. Macdonald (accl.); Pres., A. L. Gill Daily.

Queen's O.TC.

Students Taking Officers' Training Course Will Find Our Stock of Military Goods Complete See Our Service Boot at \$5.50

The Lockett Shoe Store

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Queen's University Embossed Stationery

Loose Leaf Books, all sizes Loose Leaf Fills made to fit any book

PRINTING, EMBOSSING and ENGRAVING

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

Arts

BEYOND THE BARRIER.

The Reflections of a Groping Soul—A

Psychological Wandering.

Beyond the barrier. . . Ah, gentle
reader, what thoughts do these words

October 13th, and nominations were
bring to the grey matter of your central
hervous system? Have they the hidden
meaning, the vague unreality, the manacing terror, yet uncanny attraction, for
you, that they have for me? Indeed, I newly curolled during the meeting. The
impeding was well attended, especially by meeting was well attended, especially by

> Messrs. Smaile and Buttery are mis-sed from the halls and classrooms this It is rumored that the former is

> Some of our boys have already donned the khaki in anticipation of another

ARTS '19.

Arts '19 held their annual election

Blacklock; Vice-Pres., Miss Doreene Taggart; Sec.-Treas., E. H. Reynclds (accl.); Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss Edith Culbert; Historian, Miss Beatrice Dou-gall; Proplact, C. E. Wood; Poetess, Miss Mary Werte; Orator, H. B. Love (accl.); Marshal, J. Hunter.

LOST AND FOUND.

A Science Freshman had a hat—a beautiful hat -(ashioned, painted and trimmed with millinery skill. He prized this hat above all hats he owned or had ever owned; a rush, a tanking and much chaffing had endeared it to him. He was a Freshman, innocent, guileless, unsus-pecting; and he left his hat hanging in pecting) and ne telt ms nat hanging in the hall of his boarding house. It dis-appeared and net one in all the boarding house could tell how, when, where or why it went. His anguish was really pitiful, but the hat did not return. he had an inspiration a marvellous, wonderful, heaven-sent inspiration. He offered to reward the finder with a ticket to the next show at the Grand. Did the hat return? Well, rather! Watch that Freshman at the next show,

F. G. Day, B.A., '15, who went over-seas as private with the First University Corps is now Adjutant of the 122nd Bat-

F. C. Latimer, Arts '17, is now in the Post Office Branch of the Civil Service, Vol. XLIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916.

No. 4

Football

OTTAWA VS. QUEEN'S.

On a sodden field, with Jupiter Pluvius volleying forth torrents every few minutes, Queen's defeated the 207th Battalion of Ottawa, on Saturday, in the initial football game of the season, by a score of 5 to 1. While Queen's did not overcome the 35 point lead, held by Ottawa, and thus qualify to meet the Tigers yet the result was satisfactory to the local backers, because it showed that Queen's had a football team of championship calibre, and because it showed that without the American interference used in Ottawa, the result would have been much

Without "Shag's" pet game, his team was lost, and the Queen's team outplayed Ottawa at every stage of the game. Twice the Tri-color had the ball on the Ottawa line only to lose it for interfer ence, and it might be said in this connection, that in many cases when both teams were called for similar offences, there appeared to be a lack of unison in the judgment of the officials.

Considering the conditions prevailing the game was a good exhibition of foot ball, and while the play was necessarily slow, yet the halves of both teams pulled off some wonderful booting and running, while there were no costly muffs made in catching long punts

The Play.

Queen's secured the kick-off and Breer was held on Ottawa's 20 yard line by Shini Ottawa returned to Hazlett, but Queen's lost the ball on the first down, (a) va followed suite vis gave the Tricolor their yards, and Hazlett punted. Paisley was nailed in his tracks by Slinn. Ottawa lost ground when the Queen's wings broke through and got Breen. Queen's ball when Breen kicked into touch. The Queen's bucks are ripping holes through the Ottawa line. Queen's lost the ball on interference, but Ottawa's return was secured by Hazlett, and Queen's gained 30 yards in six downs, placing them 5 yards from Ottawa's line. On the second down Evans was sent (Continued on page 5.)

ENGLISH BIBLE CLASS.

During the autumn term Professor W. Jordan will deliver the following course of lectures

Oct. 23-Why and how we should study the Bible.

Oct. 31-The Bible as Literature

Nov. 6-The Inspired Book.

Nov. 13—The Meaning of History. Nov. 20—The Periods of Hebrew His-

Nov. 27-The Early Prophets.

Dec 4- The Prophetic Contribution Dec. 11-The Conflict of Cultures.

The Class which is open to everyone, there is in the Large English Room every Monday at four o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

[Editor's Note—The Journal depends upon the others of the various College organiza-tions for notice of coming events. If you want it invertized, send us the notice.]

Wednesday, Oct. 25th-

51.) p.m. Dr. Guilford Reed, with the Naturalists' Club in Botanical lecture room.

5 00 p m - Arts Society Friday, Oct. 27th-

500 p.m. Camera Club -hrst meeting, Biology Room, Medical Biolding p.ii. Student Volunteer Band 500 р ш

Monday, Oct 30th -7.30 pm. Robson Black's Lecture in the pointed out that men were trying Budogy Room.

22nd was delivered by Dr. Jordan, from knowledge. What though thunder rolled, lightning II Samuel, Chap. 21: "Then there was a famine in the days of David three years, seconce, subservation and conclusion, and torrents that would have turned Vergil's year after year; and David enquired of a real attempt at finding the cause. Withthe Lord. And the Lord answered, It is out such men we could never have had Freshmen's it was, and to the Freshmen's for Saul, and for his bloody house, bescience, and as such we should have a we went, regardless of satiny skirts, cause he slew the Gibeonites."

Convocation Service took an angry mood, secunngly, and men knewledge. To them famine was punish-The Convocation sermon on October ment for sin, but Christ gave us a fuller



REV. PROFESSOR IORDAN Preacher at Convocation last Sunday, whits opening a course of lectures on the English Bible for all the Lidents of the University.

Dr. Jordan pointed out that this statement was made in answer to an enquiry. There was a famine in the land which leen respected. Treaties were sacred There was a famine in the land which caused great suffering. We of to-day can hardly realize what a famine meant in those ancient days. People did not have the ready means of transportation that we have now.

It was natural enough for people to ask, "Why this famine?" There were no scientists whom they could question, as we can to-day, and so they turned to the

Dr. Jordan explained that the proper translation of the answer was, "There is blood upon Saul and upon his house. The oracle does not say what men must

that money can not settle.

Then we have a pathetic picture of a woman, a mother, standing over the lords of prey until she can give them a decent burial. What a true picture of the loving mother! There are no critical difficulties in the story Scholars in Biasa it to be a true story.

Scholars in the loving mother of the loving mother of the loving mother of the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother of the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story Scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. There are no critical properties in the story scholars in the loving mother. The love is story to the love of the loving mother. The love is story to the loving mother. The love is story to the loving mother in the loving mother in the loving mother. The love is story to the loving mother in the loving mother in the loving mother in the loving mother. The love is story to the loving mother in the lovin

Famines come in our own day. We are take to face with nature just as much to

curthermore, we have in the story that himself. men and accompanied by religious ceremonies,—but this particular treaty had at your anticipating, erect and perhaps een broken and somebody must pay slightly scrutinging portion of manhood the penalty.

p quickly. They did not have learned egality to defeat justice as we have to-ay. Technicalities did not reverse mat ind. Men were seeking justice in their wn simple way.

reaty, and that God avenges a broken reaty, and where there is a broken treaty

I we have to fight for it.

In combinion by Jordan made it clear pages, that truth is not only for treaties but for

Freshmen's Reception

"Aeneid" storm green with envy we went, regardless of satiny skirts, fresh from "a la modiste" and "cufted" trousers, as stiff as the help skirts of another day. Cabs were at a premium so we walked; rather, we trudged through egging mud and over heaving Kingston concrete, to Grant Hall. Truly, it was well worth the "aquaeous" pilgrimage— winsome, hovering freshettes, bustling, busy seniors; bashful, stammering freshmen; (some, however, quite at home, thank you) and very interested old boys, renewing former requaintances, "getting a line," down't ya know?

About eight o'clock, when the last waying brush cut had been combed and patted as erect as a Prussian drill sergeant, and the last immaculate collar been given a last nervous but (might we say?) slightly self-satisfied caress, gentlemen began moving from the cloakroom. Meanwhile, shipper-bags had been ransacked, dainty feet given a last critical glance and after peculiar but patented feminine pecks all powder putts whisked away, the ladies, too, began to expoan interest in their surroundings the long, long line was winding past the patt messes (Mrs. McNeill, Miss foordor, and Mrs. Baker received with Miss McArthur, President Y. W., and Mr. Artderson, Y. M.). Then came one of the greatest memorial of voir year, he you

quainted. "Meet my freshette, Mr. and a demure, little maiden glanced up And then, you bent stiffly from the waist, Their simple organizations did things turned and with a wave of the right arm, They did not have learned worthy a real live movie-non, summoned two sleek freshmen, who had been y. Technicalities did not reverse mat-tating" in the background. Numbers agrees and throw former judgments to the exchanged and you move on to the next-ind. Men were seeking justice in their "promising" e terre. Then the trumper, we nimple way.

Moreover, we have the sanctity of the forget what Moss. —— looks like and coaty, and that God avenges a broken you backn't get your supper number. olled, and one of your freshmen hasn't his home number taken and you forget where No. 2's rendezvous is, and—gec' This old story teaches us that conditions were much different then from what we have now. There was no intentity pad in those days for blood,— win our minds is "Belgium". Some refer do enjoy voiriselt. A splendid or obestration in Grant Hall, a really excellent problood had to pay for blood. Our sit as a mere incident,—a few people happened to ever over the sins of a man or the sins of a nation. Crude as the story may be, we learn that there are things may be, we learn that there are things have money can not settle.

That brings is to the deadly strong.

The strong with strong was a not the evening wears on and reany. The bring is a not the evening wears on and reany. The should or bestructed to the one the evening wears on and reany. The evening wears on the evening wears on and reany. The evening wears on the evening wears on and reany. The evening wears on the evening w

day as they were. However, the differ-tyoung men and young women. It approphe did not think then as we do now yet we considers have not reached a perfect explanation. Different nations have different ways of looking at the things of the world.

Dr. Jordan said that he did not intend to deal with the whole story. The Pheart" of the story is what we was the pointed out that men were trying such exstand the world. Notice at time of the world in t

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonal le flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Horal Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking obacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL
TAILOR
131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.
Hair Cutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date
Six Chars. No Waiting Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

ARBER SHO

WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK Room.

Alma Mater

On Saturday evening the A. M. S. Ex-On Saturday evening the A. M. S. Ex-ecutive, having spent more than the usual time in its "attic" deliberations came down from its lofty heights in the Old Arts Building and found a quorum al-

Having quite recovered from this shock, the Secretary read a few suiting remarks from the ponderous book but received no encores

On recommendation from the Executive the following offices were filled on the A. M. S. Executive:—A. T. Leatherbarrow was hoisted from the office of committeeman to the dizzy height of first vice-president, Wm. Hughson was electvice-president, Wm. Hughson was elected second vice-president; H. C. Kendall, treasurer; T. P. Love, critic; W. N. Ball, assistant secretary, and A. J. Tripp, E. H. Peterson, D. R. G. Cowau, committee-

H. H. Sheldon gave notice that at the

next regular meeting he would move:
1. That the A. M. S. invite a committee of the Senate to meet a committee of the students to discuss the question of rushes

2. That the present regulations regarding Social Functions be suspended and that there be four dances permitted this session, namely the three faculty dances and the Conversat

The Critic, A. T. Leatherbarrow, then commended those present and criticized those absent so severely that they would have felt considerably self conscious of their absence had they been present. On motion the meeting adjourned.

The opening address of the series for this session was given by Professor Matheson on Wednesday, 18th. The attendance was fair. It ought to have been one hundred per cent better. The Y. M. monthly meetings provide just the kind of intellectual and spiritual stimulus every College man needs. Ergo, make it point to attend!

Professor Matheson is one who always comes to close grips with his subject. He held the close attention of everyone as he spoke upon the place and importance of "Bible Study" in the university circles of thought. The modern method of study ers' notices, and copy paper, at the Sancis the critical method. Each deartment fum. ROOMS (ration This is the age of original re-traction The numerous inventions of should have been the poorer had the Bible staff must be left in the Sanctum by nine useful the staff of the Mandays and The Sanctum by nine went the tube of the Data. ment, the study of the Bible according to approved methods of historical and literary criticism is not a legitimate study but a necessary one.

Sometimes one hears the remark that many a student's faith has been shaken livered at our publishers, Hanson, Cro things shaken are always the things most | Subscriptions are coming nicely, but things state of the metering in need of shaking. Men at the entering many men and women have not yet subage are often east adrift in a sea of doubts seribed. m special need of doing some sturdy in-dependent thinking. Moreover, it is ex-pected of all university men that they sponsible. We want copy. eek to go to the bottom of things for themselves, and not simply accept every—the linotypist's eyes or the editor's thing whole. Hence the importance of vocabulary by sending in write-ups that the small group classes for the investigation are neither correctly spelled, paragraphed, tion of the central truths of our Christian or punctuated, faith in the Cospels

study under the Y.M.C.A. put in a word on behalf of his work. He hopes to have at least six or seven group. at least six or seven groups, manued by strong leaders, and invites the co-operation of all who are interested.

Assist the Exchange Editor clippings or notes of interest, then of all who are interested.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1.00

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service

STAFF NOTES.

Miss Lottie Whitton has been appointed chief of the Levana reporters.

Leave your address and your 'phone 'number at the Sanctum, so that you may f'he found, if wanted.

Copy will be received from other contributors until one o'clock at the Sanc-

After one o'clock it will have to be deuniversity. As a matter of fact the & Edgar, 20 Market Street ('Phone 1510).

Keep your eyes open for other material

Make your copy legible.

Miss Whitton has the honor of having

THE CAMERA CLUB.

The first meeting of the Camera Club All interested in Missions come to our meeting, Friday afternoon at 5 in the Room, New Medical Building, on Friday, Y.M.C.A room October 27th at 5 o'clock, when the Presi-Dr Guilford Reed will address the "Enlarging Photographs." The Club inNaturalists' Club on "The Development vites all those interested in photography of Color in Autumn Leaves" (with demi-to be present at this meeting. Members onstrations), on Wednesday, October of the Club get the use of a dark-room, 25th, at 5 p.m., in the Botanical Lecture use of the Club's library, and can obtain photographic supplies at a reduced rate.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR,

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

LADIES!

You ought to see the

PLUSH COAT

that we are selling at

\$18.50

It's a beauty

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD LEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Ipposite Griffin's.

WANT YOU

a policyholder in the lutual Life Assurance Co. of anada. We have hundreds of udents insured, but we have pom for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

HERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

etween a shabby soldier and a habby civihan - both are on parade.

Ve are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively,

W. CARROLL

16 Princess St. Phone 694

Medicine

There was a very interesting meeting of the Aesculapian Society held last Friday. The attendance was huge to say the least. The final year turned out wonderfully well, there being at least half of their membership present. The second and third years were "there" to a man and the business under discussion was quickly accomplished. The Freshmen are not yet members of the Society.

Mr. Page gave notice of motion at the previous regular meeting of the Society that he would move, "that a dollar be refunded to every member of the Society; the money to come out of the balance on

This seemed to suit the graduating class as was to be seen by their abnormal attendance. The second and third year men, showed considerable tact in that they deemed it wise to keep the money in the treasury, in order that it should serve as a nucleus for the coming winter ses-

It was also decided to hold a "Farewell Dance," on the evening before Convocation, the date of which has not yet been chosen, but it is expected that Convocation will be held on or about the 29th of October.

and after a very favorable critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

"Trainer" Lalande, of '19, is certainly on the job. He has had a good turn out EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE every night in the Gym. Meds '19 will STUDENT. undoubtedly have a good hockey team.

Arts

The Arts Athletic Committee met on Thursday, and drew up the following chedules:

Wedsneday, Oct. 21-'19 vs. '20. Friday, Oct. 27—'17 vs. '18. Wednesday, Nov. '-Final.

Arts '17 seem to be the year to beat for the soccer championship. They have been greatly strengthened by several good players from '16. Last year's interfaculty champions, Arts '18, have only three of their team left, but still hope to put a fair aggregation on the field. '19 have last year's team practically intact and are confident of overcoming the Freshmen on Wednesday. The Freshmen are rather an unknown quantity, and do not appear to take much interest in soc-

Rugby.

Friday, Nov. 3-Two losing team in

Monday, Nov. 6-Two winning teams in soccer

Friday, Nov. 10-Final.

In rugby there will likely be some close games. Arts '20 have some excellent material and will prove strong contenders for the championship. The other years are preparing for some hard battles, especially '19 and '17. The Seniors are very desirous of winning as this is their last chance of winning a rugby champion-

Arts Society meets again W ...

Arts '17 held their first meeting of the year last Thursday. In the absence of President Rappell, who has not returned to College, the Vice-President, Miss Trus-cott, presided. The following new members were received into the year: Misses Farrell, Abernethy, and Messrs. Fisher, was h

Love, Mohr, Sheldon, Werte and Robb, number A report of the Year Book Committee was given and an appeal made to the tration members to hand in their photos and acted write-ups at once

The following nominations were made for the The following nonmations were made for the for the new executive, voting to take place from three to five on Wednesday: — dig in Hon. Pres., Dr. McNeill (accl.); Pres., P. A. McDougall, D. R. Cowan; Vice-Pres. inattion Miss Eva Coon (accl.); Sec., C. W. But-Mater cher, H. P. Folger; Treas., G. E. Flana- of the gan, J. H. Talbot, and L. H. Beamer;

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-lege nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to every-one, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Much other business was attended to Kingston's Electric Store



Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. Phone 441, 79 PRINCESS ST

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and .00 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPARING PROMPTLY DONE

'alled for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Poetess Miss Fraser (ned) Orater, J W. Suterland (accl), Prophetess Miss Vessot, Miss Cook, Historian, Miss Whalley Miss Clinton, Marshal, A. L. A Stinson Greenlee

The tellowing were nominated for the Arts So ety election President, J. H. Talbot, J. H. Sissons; Trensurer, H. P. Cliffe, II P. Folger; Committee, A. L. Greenlers, D. R. Cowan.

Mr. I' oner in giving the Critic's re-port delighted the year with his abundant

It is removed that Earl G had four ters with a certain Freshetic at the court court of mea's Reception. The Arts Court court casked to investigate the mitter.

Science

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

ong of the Lugmeering Society (iday, October 20th - V fair oresentatives from each year considering the low regis-this faculty. Mr. D. R. Snider dent pro ten - The meeting r the nomination of officers suing year. All members of doubt feel it their duty to vork, so as to make up, to the lack of material. Nom-the vacancies in the Alma , owing to the graduation members, were received dinucd on page 4)

Students!

BUY **YOUR**

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Paid-Up Capital

\$80,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wel ington Streets
G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



ift r graduation you will be thinking of turnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10 00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

The Journal is a Product of our Press.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

"THE HAT STORE"



This store has been headquarter students. Hats not two score y We earry an engenesis stock as only agents for all the popular beautiful and the popu

Waldorf \$2.50 Hawes \$3 Waverly \$2 Borsalino \$4 Piccadilly \$2.50 Knox \$5 Direct Importers of Hats. Makers of Fine Furs.

George Mills & Co. 126 & 128 PRINCESS STREET Opposite Randolj h Hotel.

ALUMNI

Miss Fanstina Kelly BA '16, has joined Medicine 29, University of For

Miss Fliz dicth MacCallum, 17 is redetain one of its most popular members

Miss Hannale 4 mm, '17, leaves the West, next week, for the halls of dear old Queen's.

Miss Gertrude Curtin, '17, will not be captaining '17 to basketball glory, this ministry session, but will remain in Vibank, Sask attended Miss Elda Garrison, another prominent member of the year, will also be out.

Miss Margaret Girven, '17, returns from Viceroy, Sask., in December.

* * * * * Miss Kathleen Ralph, '16, is "dominie" at Wolfe Island

Miss Julia Hamilton, '17, will not leav Eston, Sask., until Christmas, but will then come in, for her final year.

Miss Katie Skinner, '16, returns from Keene, this week

Miss Muriel Shortt, B.A., of Ottawa, sails for England the latter part of this

The freshettes now number seventyseven, about twenty less than last session, but not less than the average registration

TO PLAY "MILESTONES."

"The Return of the Prodigal," and "Mile study—time, too, for dreams. The stones," After considerable discussion, a prophet was strong in him, and Canada selected as being the play most sunt ble last june.

Copies of the play have been argles. copies of the play have been ordered, and candidates for parts will be asked to read, and candidates for parts will be asked to read, and offers her deepest sympathies to the on Friday evening, October 27th, at 7 p.m., before a board of judges. In the meantime type written selections from the play may be had from Prof. Fallis who will be in the small form the play may be had from Prof. Fallis who will be in the small form to prove his will be in the Small English Room, every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

There are a number of parts in "Mile stones" and it is requested that as many There are a number of parts in "Milt much speech making the officers for the station and it is requested that as many coming year were installed. Considerable possible will endeavor to get out and able financial business relating mostly to read. This year there appears to be a the rush was successfully transacted, dearth of male characters and it is hoped. The new president and secretary-treastly that those who have any dramate aspiration of the new president and secretary-treastly that the Melntyre mine.

E. H. Thorne has apparently not been heard from and experts caunot agree on his reasons for not returning. Some say opportunity of developing their histrionic by the reception they received.

Queen's Journal

PUPLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

1. The second send known residents \$190, to a resident six of and set of conditions of conditions and conditions are set of conditions.

Lot Lobo K pates

1 T - MISSIS TOTHL WHITTON, MARJORE
HE TO RSON B CAAJG, MURIFL WHALLEY.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
S. 10 - H. F. BOLBIMTR
Melkime—H. CONNEL, B.A.
T. T. T. W.J. INVAN.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

Octor S. Harner Gray is dead. It was not generally known that he had finally decided to accept a professorship in Theological College, bu when the was announced in June, Miss Fire forth Mackanian, 17 is resources introducial voltage, in which manning at Struffer, Alta, this session has death was amounted in June, Seventeer regrets that ill health will thus throughout the length and breath of anada, men mourned that such a cultured gentleman should have beer called

Doctor Gray was born in Kingston in The parents moved wistward shortly afterwards, but as soon as his Miss Stella Dersch, '17, may not be in high school work at Brampton wis comattendance this session, due to illness in pleted, he came to Queen's, graduating with the class of '91. His the logical course was taken in Knox College, and in 1898 he was ordained to the Press terian ministry. His work as a minis r was attended throughout with success. He labored for two years at Banff in British Columbia, liter he became assist it, and finally successor, to the late Docter Laing of Dundas, Ontario. In 1911 he was called to Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian I hurs b. Foronto, and quickly w in a high place in the esteem of all who I new him. The news of his death came quite un-

expectedly to everyone. He had been very ill with pneumonia for several weeks, but had so far recovered as to be able to plan for a summer in Muskoka. The physician Lad pronounced him out of danger and Mrs. Gray had already gone to Muskoka to prepare their cottage for Doctor Gray's coming But again the disease attacked him, and his already weakened body was not able to stand the strain. He died two days afterwards, an hour before Mrs. Gray was able to reach

Few men in Canada were nore loved than Rev. S. Harper Gray. A man of the than Rev. S. Harper Gray. A man of the gentlest spirit and of the finest culture his reputation was already nation wide, and had he lived beyond his forty-fourth On Thursday last the Queen's Drahis. His name was becoming well known the recommendation of the committee in ed at his painting only as a "hobby." Alregard to the selection of a class feet of such ones as Sexsmith, Farquharson, and Jake Crosbery will no doubt seriousregard to the selection of a play for this ways devoted to his wife and to his three ly affect our financial, intellectual and year's performance, by the Club hittle sons, and forever burdeacd with the spiritual standards. The committee named three plays, cares of a great city pastorate, he still had "The Importance of Being Larnest," trace for wide reading and for intensive in athletas seem stones," After considerable and "Mile study—time, too, for dreams. The physical seem stones,"

Nearly all last year's members have o'clock lectures.



Fall **Overcoats**

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT.
WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF
NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22..... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk,

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

The first regular meeting of Science 19 G. D. Croskery has gone to serve his was held on Thursday afternoon. After much speech making the officers for the talion and is at present stationed in Mon-

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

กสุดกลุดกรรรยกายการกรรยก

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President. John Aird, Esq., . . General Manager II V. F Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C STEVENSON, Manager,

4 Chairs

No Waiting

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths, Shoe Shine.



Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

13. Frincess Street. Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Campbell's Kilties

Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, has authorized the organization of a Highland battalion in connection with Queen's University, with Major Campbell, now commandant of Fort Henry, in command, and Major R. D. Sutherland, ex-Mayor of Kingston, as second in command. The officers of the battalion will not be confined to members of the staff of the Uni-

For some time there have been all kinds of rumors, but now it is definitely an-nounced that Queen's will have a Highland battalion, and will be given the whole of Canada as a recruiting area. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the new battalion will be able to reach out for recruits, and from its many graduates Queen's will no doubt be able to secure the necessary number of men.

The names of several city and county officers are mentioned in connection with the new battalion. These will be made known later. Major Vanluven, of the county, will probably be included in the list. Organization will commence at once though it is not yet known where the battalion will be quartered. It is expected that one company will be raised within a month

Who is the Freshman who has not yet learned that it's "Hats off" when you go to enquire for your mail at the College

How many of the various society secretaries failed to send notices of their next meeting to the "Coming Events"

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page 1.) through for a touch, which was not con-verted. Queen's 5, Ottawa 0.

Hazlett returned Ottawa's long kick and Paisley was grassed at midfield, and had to retire. Hazlett ran Breen's punt out 20 yards, but Queen's lost on interference again. Breen punted to Hazlett who was tackled two yards out. On the second down, Ottawa was given the ball for alleged interference, and it looked like a sure touch. Queen's got the ball for similar reasons, and the halves ran it out 20 yards.

Second Quarter.

Queen's uncorked a pretty end-run and McNeil went 20 yards. Hazlett punted and Slinn tackled Breen 20 yards out, but was injured in the tackle. Breen returned to Hazlett on his 40 yard line. A return punt put Ottawa on their 20 yard. line. The Soldiers were thrown back 10 yards on an attempted trick play, and when Queen's got the ball on an off-side, another touch appeared imminent The ed to Ottawa's 20. Breen returned to Mc-Ottawa line was there and the crisis was Kevey.

passed.

Hazlett's punt was blocked, and Otta yolds for interference. Rodden, Elhott it was forced the play to Queen's 10 yard and Lyons are opening up the Ottawa lime. Three downs yielded the Soldiers in and Queen's gained yards several nothing and Queen's were given the ball, times. Elliott gained 10 yards on a mass but lost it a moment later. Ottawa has play, and Toland went 10 more on the the ball 2 yards out but lose it on an off-next down. Game over: Queen's 5, Ottake Chapter's next the play put of the taxa 1. side Queen's get the play out of the tawa 1, danger zone just as half-time whistle Oueen

Third Quarter.

Queen's lost the ball on a fumble and Ottawa were in possession at mid-field, McConville, outside wings, Toland and Hazlett and Toland combined for a nice Slinn. 30 yard run when Breen punted, and then Queen's bucked for yards. Hazlett punt- no flying wing. Smith; seminage, ed, and Queen's got the ball when Brein Adous. Westman, McCaflery, made kicked outside. The Collegians lost it wings, McElligot, Pritchard; middle flor interference, and Breen kicked to Haz- wings, Davies, Seaton; outside wings, lett, who was not given yards. Queen's Robbins, Allen. lost the ball again, when the halves used Note

Queen's the ball and an exchange of punts | e | one other r | left Queen's on their 20 yard line. Me | Mike Rodden and Ed | Elliott got into Neil ran it out 30 yards and Hazlett kick- t | after ha | e | and while

IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title—"The Self It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects dealt with. Every care has been taken to make each book complete in itself.
The following are now ready—1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German,
4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.
PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering (b) Chemistry and Mineralogy (c) Mineralogy and Geology (d) Chemical Engineering

(c) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

I or Calendar of the School and turther information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, One.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Detarto Education Certificate, (D) English School Vessitur's Interm Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc., THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc., THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance in the region of the Regi

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A. Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits A General Bank ng Bus next Transacted

Funds transferre) from or to any Bank ng point in Canada at reasonable rates.

Kovey, McNeil and Toland combined for a nice 20 yard run, and Ottawa lost yards for interference. Rodden, Elhoit

tawa I.
Oneen's Halves, McKelvey, McKel,
Toland, flying wing, Hybert, syrimmage,
Persins, Hall, Artchison, inside wings,
Lyons, Waddell, middle wings, Walsh,

Ottawa-Halves, Paisley, Breen, Carl-

Notes on the Game.

lost the ball again, when the halves used interference on the Ottawa wings. From Queen's 30 yard line, Breen booted a long as the prospect of bringing down the 31 one past the dead line. Queen's 5, Ottawa 1.

Last Quarter.

Hazlett kicked to Ottwa, and the Soldiers bucked for yards. An off-side gave to Queen's the ball and an exchange of punts left. Ouers's on the Game.

Notes on the Game.

Queen's teleprospect of bringing down the 31 point lead looked near. However conditions to improve. Sorges of times to cach time lost at for interferquency on their 20 yard line.

Notes on the Game.

Queen's tree dame.

Queen's did not score this period, their presence and abtedly strengthened the

There were sense five Queen's casual-tics during the rear, but Shim's injury, a wrenched stender, was the most serious "Dong". Stalker the Ottow captain, did not play awing to injuries received at Ottawa.

"Strate" Minson was tearbly a said by the Ottack tean, although Brein put

by the Ortwore of a control of the pur-up a rattling fine game.

Artclasson the Queen's centre scrim-mager, was assuad, dways in the game.

This tackling brought many an Ottawa rush to a halt.

McKelvey, I sland, and "Rof" McNed pulled off some of the prettiest end-runs ever seen in the local gradition.

With two minutes to go, Toland ran out 30 yards, and then the ball went to Ottawa, but why, nobody knows. On an-other occasion Ottawa was given five

downs for ten yards, although the yard man vigorously protested

The Queen's wings, Slinn and Walsh, when not hampered by interference, nailed the Ottawa halves before they had gone five yards.

Class scraps, which have been the custon for the last ten years at Penn State, bave been abolished



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Have You Your Class Pin Yet?

Our Designing Department is at your service, with its experience in making up Class Pins for form-er years in Arts, Medicine and

We carry Arts '17 and '18 also Science '17 Pins in stock.

Waterman Pens and Ink.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET City.



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

KITCHENER OF KHARTUM.

Blown mist shrouding the heather, where rarely a sun-ray smiles: The wild, bleak, windy weather over the

Orkney Isles; The mournful curiows crying, then sud-

den the deep sea doom For the last great man of a fighting clan, for Kitchener of Khartum!

Call the roll from the Black Prince down

of many a valuant son,
Marlborough, Cromwell, who spurned a
crown, and Wolfe and Wellington; Lucknow's hero, brave of the brave, yet still there will be room

For him whose grave is the green sea wave, for Kitchener of Khartum!

Tears, ye whose sires were Saxons, and ye whose sires were Danes, And ye who feel the Norman blood pulse

hot within your veins! For where -where is another knight of

the peerless plume Shall lead ye in your hour of need lik: Kitchener of Khartum

Clinton Scollard in New York Sun

IN THE FIELD HOSPITAL.

Some laughed, some groaned away ther pain, but he

Through all his agony no murmur mad fill as he passed into the Mystery Under his breath he prayed:

There is a little house beside the shore Of the Soulange Canal. Geraniums red Are bright about the pathway to the do-As if she beckoned with a smile and said 'Oh, welcome home! I listened for your

She planted them while I was gone, o

God who made life so sweet, Let not this life of mine be throw

Ameha Josephine Burr, in Boston Transcript.

WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITIES ARE DOING.

The course in Medicine at Torinto University has been lengthened to six years. This has been done by the University Senate. For students entering after the month of July, 1918, the extended course is prescribed. This brings Torinto University and hydrogen with the onto University into harmony with the first-class colleges in the United States and the British Isles. The idea is to give the students a broader and more comprehensive knowledge of the subject of mediof a pre medical year, although it has not funds thus received being used for the been decided yet whether the standard benefit of the infirmary.

An agitation was recently started at Purdue student to compute that he has the University of Washington, to torbid danced 1,839 miles in the course of three the publication of tobacco advertisements, years' social activities, in the University of Washington Daily.) The question was put up to the students The question was put up to the students at the annual election, and by a vote of 1,341 to 555 they decided to retain the tobacco ads. A hot campaign was waged, the Daily strengly opposing the proposed change, claiming that over \$500 per year was realized from this source. It is estimated that the about 100 out or 1,200 girls voted against tobacco.

The chapel service at Williamette University had to be omitted the other day on account of the presence of a cow firmy badlo ked to the restrint. The animal was distributed with a great animan of chain and three padlocks, but no keys were to be found. The only include for including the situation was to file through the solution, chaped outd not be held. No clue to the parties responsible for the presence of "Bessy" has as yet been found.

Willie: "Do you know everything, pa?"

nurse. Every student is entitled to or-dmary medical and hospital care without charge. It an operation becomes neces-

Queen's O.TC.

Students Taking Officers' Training Course Will Find Our Stock of Military Goods Complete See Our Service Boot at \$5.50

The Lockett Shoe Store

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Queen's University Embossed Stationery

Loose Leaf Books, all sizes Loose Leaf Fills made to fit any book

PRINTING, EMBOSSING and ENGRAVING THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

A keen analytical spirit has caused a

According to statistics obtained by the M. C. A. at the University of Illinois, something over 35 per cent, of the stu-dents at that school carn part or all of their current expenses

Wilful "I understand that you have a new motor car

"Yes."
"Do you drive it yourself?"
"Nobedy drives it, we coak it."
—Washington Star.

to the partie, responsible for the presence of "Bessy" has as yet been found.

t diforma University has a well-complete university has a well-completed univer

"Slewfoot," he inquired softly as he reached for his hip pocket, "what is de day of de month?"

"De twelth of June," said Slewfoot.

"Well, you bears dat date in yo' mind," said the first speaker. "Because w'en de twelth of June comes round agin, dis here yeller nigger will adone been daid jes' perzactly one year

-Saturday Evening Post.

Ten Good Reasons

Why every respectable thinking man should swear just as often and as hard as

1. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts

expressing one's thoughts

2. Because it is such a conclusive proof
of taste and good breeding

3. Because it is such a sure way of
making one's self agreeable to one's

4. Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintanceship with good literature

5. Because it furnishes such a good

6 Because it is just what a fellow's mother (u) we having her son do.

7. Because it would look so nice in

8. Because it is such a good way of in-creasing one's alt respect

9. Recause it is such a help to manhood and virtue

10. Because it improves one's chances in the hereafter.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1916.

No. 5

Football

Soccer.

Wednesday with Sopho- being done at Queen's. was played on mores and Freshmen as contestants. The In Chemistry, since the outbreak of try. In this laboratory a number of re- the Journal against the Queen's Dramatic result was a tie, 1-1; ten minutes over- hostilities, Professor Walker has carried scar hes in bacteriology of dairying have Club must not go unanswered. It's autime failing to produce a winner. A on research on protection against poison-heavy gale blew across the field making our gases, and on the production of picric good football very difficult. The Fresh- acid, besides valuable investigations in well equipped for research along these subject through indigo spectacles and in men proved a stronger team than was ex-dairy chemistry. Two other members of lines. Professors Knight and MacCle-his haste to condemn has dismissed half pected and made the game a very close the staff, Mr. Sterne and Prof. McRae, ment have been engaged in the study of of the evidence with an impatient wave one. After ten minutes of fast play have completed several important investi- the diseases of lobsters and are on the of the hand. Let us hear the counsel for Macrae scored the first goal for Arts '20. gations for the Imperial Munitions track of the causes
For the next few minutes the Sophs. Board. Professor L. F. Goodwin has In all of the depar pressed hard in an endeavor to even the been experimenting with explosives for ly in chemistry, physics and metallurgy, to commence with the Mma Mater's score. Several of the Freshmen appeared some time. Mr. E. E. Watts' successful the facilities for research can be enlarged, point of view. What would the annual to be more familiar with rugby than soc-process for the reduction of zinc was discer and could not keep their hands off covered in the Queen's laboratory. the ball, allowing '19 to secure two penalty kicks. However '19 failed to score from these penalties. Just before halftime Marshall evened the score from a kick close in goal. During the second half both teams fought hard; the Sophs had the best of the play but could not score the winning goal. Macrae and Macdonell seem to be the pick of '20, while Reynolds starred for the Sophomores.

W. Carroll, of '18, refereed the game in

a satisfactory manner. Line-up: '19—Goal, Asselstine; full backs, Black-Roote, 'halves, Hunter, Wood; forwards, Baird, Reynolds, Mar-shall, McLeod, Baker

'20 Goal, Patterson; full backs, cent, Jenkins; halves, MacDonell, Mac-Morrow; forwards, Cliffe, Mc-Crae, Ralph, McLeod, Harrison.

This game will be played off on Mon-

HELP! HELP!!

Will someone who has had experience in affaires de coeur please give us of their wisdom and assist us in our role of knight-errant? We will amply reward the man or woman who gives us has already been carried out on zinc, in fifty words the most worthy advice.— cobalt, nickel, silver and other metals. Editor.

freshette of seventeen summers parents have never allowed me to have gentlemen callers and my Senior emphatically objects to the strong attachment I have formed for a nice boy who takes Junior English with me. True, I district. have never met him and he does wear his hair in a brush cut, but I should like him to call on me What can I do?

Very sincerely, (We omit it Ed.)

COMING EVENTS

[Editor's Note, "The Journal depends upon the efficers of the various College organiza-tions for notice of coming events. It you want it advertized, send us the notice.] Friday, Oct. 27th-

4.00 p.m.—Soccer: Arts '18 vs. '17.

pm,-Crehestra Practice

5.00 p.m .- Arts '20; Installation of Offi-

7.00 p.m.—Dramatic Club. Reading for parts for "Milestones." Saturday, Oct. 28th-

11.00 a.m.—O. T. C. 7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Sunday, Oct. 29th-

11.00 a.m.-Convocation Service. Dr. Welsh of Montreal. Monday, Oct. 30th-

4.00 p.m .- Arts '18. First regular meeting, in History Room.
p.m.—Arts '17 In:

Bible as Literature."

5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice. 8.00 p.m.—Robson Black on "The Forests of Canada." No charge.

The Toronto News gives several inter-The first game of Arts soccer schedule esting notes on the research work that is

Much Meritorious Work.

Interest in research work has grown years, said the Principal, and much meri-Owing to torious work has been done the very large number of the staff who etc. are at the front, research work has slackened somewhat. Some of the best men engaged in this work have answered the call and those remaining at home have been obliged to assume the full burden of teaching. Normal conditions will bring a relief of this situation. At the present time only two men are devoting their entire time to research. They are in man dactures, metallurgy and low temmetallurgical laboratory

In his report which dealt with the extensive equipment of the University quivily at Queen's; but any problems in available for research work. Principal power development, in the chemical in Gordon remarks that with the room and dusfacilities at hand there is no reason why men cannot be employed for the entire ilar year on research problems exclusively

Queen's University is best equipped to Queen's Oniversity is obtained appeal for aid, and we ourselves cry try. Physics, Electrical, Mechanical and carry on research in Metallurgy, Chemis- 1

In Metallurgy.

In Metallurgy much creditable work The problems of treating refractory ores Dear Editor:-I am a pretty little and working out concentrating, smelting My and refining processes could well handled in the Queen's laboratory. portant commercial results have already been obtained from the processes devised for the treatment of the ores of Cobalt

In Physics.

Investigations with liquid vapor at high temperature and pressures, and with tele phone transmitters, were conducted with success in the physics department. The results have already been published. The plans for the future in this department allow for a complete cryogenic labora-tory in which all kinds of research on the properties of materials at low temperatures will be possible as well as making low temperatures available for any other branches of investigation where low r mj crateres

The increasing use of liquid air in practice and the undoubted importance of this liquid, as well as of other gases will make this proposed laboratory a valuable adjunct to University research. In this laboratory, also, investigations in refrigeration, methods of storing, preserving and transporting food will be possible. Those investigations requiring very low, speaker at Convocation on Sunday. He academic record to invest in that versal or high temperatures or high pressure is an author of some note and should have that versal that versal the pressure is an author of some note and should have a convocation on Sunday. may be carried on at Queen's

In Engineering.

In electrical, mechanical and civil ening, in History Room.

4.00 p.m.—Arts '17 Installation of genering all kinds of testing of power plants already are carried on. The test-ing of fuels, oils, etc., are of every day occurrence. The mechanical engineering. department has been able to give valuable "The help in the power plant of the Canadian arge. Locomotive lompany Professor Gil Professor Call

Research at Queen's has been successfully developing portable wireless equipment for field use

In Medicine.

In bacteriology, Dr. W. T. Connell's work is well known throughout the coun-; tirade published in last Friday's issue of of try. In this laboratory a number of re- the Journal against the Queen's Dramatic

In all of the departments, but particular- It would be natural for an old student

Interest in research work has grown for recovering lead, copper, nickel and in the boxes in person, when college yells rears, said the Principal, and much mericobalt from a refractory ore, refining of make the roof ring, when, in short, copper and nickel and general test work Queen's assumes possession in fullness of

Lines of Development.

*Development of dairy science, chemical tion and nature of educate it. Whether per or investigation are the special through sophistry or ignorance it takes lines along which work can grow most for granted that the value of training can unity at Queen's; but any problems in April propagated by percentages on the April propagate of s, in hacteriological work, in water ation, disposal of sewage and simproblems, can be worked out here if cauce from the Government or other is forthcoming, so that men can eraployed to carry them on

THE WORD THAT WAS LEFT UNSAID.

nd a word before we part! he rose shall be my oriflame, he word shall fill my heart." Heart, Heart, Heart of my heart-Just a look, just a word and a look! Vlook or a sign that my love shall di vine. And a word for my hangering heart!

e toyed with his love and her roses Was it mischief or mischance?c dropped him a rose "twas a white

and he lifted it on his lance. Heart, Heart, Heart of my heart Is it thus - is it thus we part? With never a lock, and never a sign, Nor a word for my hungering heart!

sought him among the dving, she found him among the dead and the rose was still in his helmet, But his life had stained it red Heart, Heart, Heart of no heart' Now my heart within me is dead. And alack for the look! And alas for the sign!

And the word that was left unsaid!

a particularly strong message for Uni-

It is all right for the young man to have many letters of introduction when strikes the new town, but he is only

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Queen's Journal

Dear Sir,-I feel that the remarkable the defence

just as soon as necessary, and men can elections be without the Queen's play, be employed as work develops for them, when student talent is greeted by student. The investigations at present under applause, when the candidates for office way include the perfecting of a process are seen on the screen in caricature and m g ld, silver, tungsten, molybdenum, spirit for one lillarious evening? But etc. Professor Clark has just returned ("Common Sense" has rightly pointed out from Holland, where he has been carry- that in the last analysis it is unfair to ing or research with Professor Kammer- view the question otherwise than from lingh Onnes and Kuenen on liquid air, the standpoint of the individual actors, His work on the telephone is also going so I waive the point and meet him on his own ground This onslaught on the Dramatic Club

only be gauged by percentages on the April examinations a delusion dating from heary a tiquity but newadays, higpily, beginning to disapate her rathe strong surshing of me fern educate of theory and experience Any indi which will nt - our ternes with lows, to carry lensel well in p think and talk on his feet, to overcome think and talk on his test, to overcome nervousness. At to have on do communications surely not to be beginted from a said. It is to better to goess from Oneen's with modeore a learnest andiagonal the povertigible to any soft atoms and the povertigible to have been with a trunkful of noted soft and a rature so difficulty. dent, crabbed, and mis trible as to handident, cannot and use that as to make cap one for life? All the requisites to success in the world level does not written down on the gradient parchine t and the man who has karned to master lamself goes out better fitted than the man with the encyclopedic head and the stam-mering () gue [1] little need () local needs to gue 11 mint need of block fame and the pleasure of spending six weeks in this action, association with consecutation of the bulk large, the world be actors, but the real raison-detere of the Queen's Dramats this has a its and rable value in developing the all-round man. It is a mistake to socer as such training or p so it ever impatiently as superaci The existence of the Club is on this count (though on this count alone) amply insti-fied in carrying on its work. Adverse criticism should not cause any cossation of activity-its effect ought rather to be a new least of life and a deeper realiza-tion (too often disent) that the Dramatic Club exists, not to wreck students for the hencht of the University, nor to provide a six weeks thrill for a set of irresponsible idlers, but to develop in a very real Rev. Doctor Welsh, of Montreal, is the way those who have mortgaged their leaker at Convocation on Sunday. He academic record to invest in that versa-

I am, your, etc., ALUMNUS

Lady: "And you say you are an edu-

orits. That is why folm Whom Wearied Will "Yes, mum, I'm a roads ow often forges ahead of Jack scholar"—University of Michigan Gar-cos-too many know

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000 KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

our latchen? If not, come and

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Resea Carrations, Valley Violets and all sea onath flewers in stock. Bonqu is for all reasons and Horal Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

ry a prokagy of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco Arry will scoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PI ACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Func Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL
TAILOR
131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER. Hair Continue Parker Frenching Up-to date Clary No. Watting Razors Honed Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m. 58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

"THE FORESTS OF CANADA"

Lecture by Robson Black, Monday, Oct. 30th, at 8 p.m.

While this is not a war lecture, it is definitely associated with the nation-wide campaign for conserving and developing Canada's natural resources. The forests of Canada are the country's greatest asset next to agriculture; they support 5,000 wood-using industries, which pay more wages, employ more men, and utilize more capital by far than any other industry. Forests are the bit-an-rein of riverand are indispensable to water power development; they are the friend and patron of agricultural expansion; they have no quarrel with any other interest

Learn through picture and story what Canada is doing, and not doing, to guard the priceless forests from the plague of fire - The new message of forest conser vation -A glumpse at forest conditions in Belgium, France, China, Palestine, the I mited States, Canada-The story of our abandoned farms' How forest rangers work—How waste lands are being put 1 use again. The trail of the fire bend from coast to coast—A Day in the Lumbi Camp, etc. Illustrated. No charge.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the Pol tical Science Club was held in the Mathe metical room, on Wednesday, at thre o'clock. In the absence of last year president, Mr. Cowan was elected chain man of the meeting A communication from last year's secretary was read on which he gave some rather interesting as vice to his "unfortunate" successor Leod; '19, E. H. Reynolds; '20, W.

The Club is desirous that all students interested in political and economic subpects should attend the meetings and take paper ordered a story of a certain length, part in the discussions. Watch the bill-Int when the story arrived he discovered leto, hoard for notice of the next meeting that the author had written several hund

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB.

Physics Club, held in the small Mathespace. Therefore the last paragraphs maties room, Monday, Oct. 23rd, Missiwere cut down to a single sentence it Dera Helmkay was elected treasurer in the absence of W. A. Campbell, B. A., who

The President, A. F. McKillop, B.A., is to be congratulated on the rapid and officer governor of the state, an automobile cient way in which he handled the meet-manufacturer once had a complete car as-

The Math and Physics Club is looking forward to a number of exceptionally mteresting lectures this session. Watch for the announcement of the first meeting some time in November

SONNET.

I love the songs that fade upon the breeze, Whispering harbingers of joy to come; The voices that have spoken and are dumb:

I love to catch, among the tossing trees Wild scents that lull a land where no one breathes

And die in breathing. And to me are best
The dry swords creaking in their rusted sheathes

Of heroes lying in a bloodless rest.

Faces! Sweet faces! Faces that I loved! Ye wither in the mist like evening rose: Huge-billowed roll mysterious years

And when you like the dream in which ve moved.

Forgotten! Oh, forgotten is the face Of him I knew before the world had woes,

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00. CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID

QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

PRUNING IT.

Net long ago the editor of an English red words too many

The paper was already late in going to press, so there was ne alternative—the At a business meeting of the Math ad story must be condensed to fit the allotted

uas enlisted for overseas service.

Owing to the attendance of an unusual number of co-eds it was not nearly so difficult as it usually is to obtain a quorum.

"The Earl took a Scotch high-ball, his hat, his departure, no notice of his pursuers, a revolver out of his hip-pocket, and, hually, his hit." Everybody's quorum

sembled in something like seven minutes.

Some weeks after the feat was herald-Ottonally m-ed in the daily papers the telephone at Watch for the factory rang vigorously.

"Is it true that you assembled a car in seven minutes at your factory?" the voice asked.

"Yes," came the reply. "Why?"
"Oh, nothing," said the calm inquirer,
"only I've got the car!"—People's Popular Monthly.

History repeated itself in the case of that Queen's team, says the Ottawa Citizen. They may be somewhat erratic when on foreign soil-but oh, those home

She Was Prepared.

The Bishop of London is very fond of telling stories of his life in the East End. Recently he told me a yarn of a certain woman who fell from a third-storey window and was picked up dead. He added that he went to her neighbor and remarkthat he went to her neighbor and remark-ed: "I am afraid Mrs. Jones was not pre-pared?" "Oh, yes, she was," replied the neighbor, "because as she passed my win-dow in her fall I heard her say, 'Now for the bump.'"—London Citizen.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF

EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

A Good Buy

Penman's Pen-Angle Black Cashmere Hose in sizes 81/2 to 10 inches. Worth to-day 50c. a pair. Our price, while the present stock lasts-

> 35c. or 3 for \$1.00

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Phone 214 Opposite Griffin's.

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a -both are on shabby civilian parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St.

Phone 694

Medicine

Some of the boys were rather hasty in carrying out a playful trick on Monday last. The Arts students were taking Animal Biology with Dr. Knight and when the class adjourned, it was found impossible to do so, the door being barricaded with Red Cross boxes. However, the visitors found their way out through the museum and except for a slight confusion no harm was done.

The Ambulance Corps have come into town from Barriefield Camp, and are stationed in the Old Collegiate quarters. There was some confusion concerning the barracks. The 72nd Queen's Battery came into town from Petawawa and thought that they were to go to their old quarters but the Ambulance had aircady settled there. The Battery has been quartered in Nicol Hall.

The freshette who lost her heart on the night of the Reception will be pleased to hear that it has been found in Mr. Mc-Callum's Physiological laboratory locker

Who was the student who performed an operation on a bull frog in order to study the "croak reflex," and because the "croaked" under the anaestnetic de clared that the operation was successful,

If more space is to be devoted to Medi- EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE cal news we must get more subscriptions from Medical students; it isn't sufficient forcad the other man's copy—buy one of tension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc. cal news we must get more subscriptions

We understand that the Rev. G. W. Runnels has agreed to eat nothing but liver for the next three days. We never thought Runnels was such a high liver Mr. A. F. Thompson, on the other hand, has decided to live for the next three days on-love Tastes differ, but we are in-clined to agree with Runnels that the high protein diet is more satisfactory

Arts ARTS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Wednesday. The only business to come before the Society was the nomination of officers for the new ex eentive. The following nominations were submitted, the election to take place on Saturday, October 28th:-Hon. Pres., Prof. Matheson (accl.); Pres., J. H. Sissons, J. H. Talbot; Vic-ePres., W. I. Carroll, W. G. Cornett; Sec., G. E. Marshall, roll, W. G. Cornett; Sec., G. E. Marshall, F. S. Baird; Asst. Sec., Mr. Whittington, Mr. Dunlop; Treas., H. P. Folger, H. P. Cliffe; Auditor. T. P. Love (accl.); Critic. H. M. Fisher (accl.); Committee: P. M. Son; Pres., G. E. Kelly; Vice-Pres., Misson; Pres., Misson; Pres., G. E. Kelly; Vice-Pres., Misson; Pres., Misson; Pr Mr. Fisher (accl.); Committee: P. M. son; Pres., G. E. Kelly; Vice-Pres., Miss and P. G., H. H. Sheldon (accl.); '17, D. Myrtle Clinton; Sec.-Treas., W. G. Coles; R. G. Cowan, A. L. Greenlees; '18, N. M. Dennison (accl.); '19, J. H. MacLeod, G. H. Berkley; '20, J. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. L. Sherkley; '20, J. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. H. May. Mr. V. Feli rd, P. cress. Wiss. Public R. C. Ralph, E. R. C. Control R. C. C. Ralph, E. R. C. Control R. C. C. Ralph, E. R. C. Control R. C. C. Ralph, E. R. C. C. R. C. C. Ralph, E. R. C. C. R. C. C. Ralph, E. R. C. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. C. R. C. R.

The following nominations were made Cross; Orator, B. Gardiner; Marshal, E. (to be elected later from Sr. Yr.); Jr Judge, P. A. McDougall, W. J. Mars; Sr. Prosecuting Atty., R. S. Rayson, H. P. Folger; Sheriff, C. W. Butcher, Jno. Murtage of the Property Color of the Market of the North Property Clerk, H. A. Marketod, G. F. Keller. Prosecuting Atty-, R.
Folger; Sheriff, C. W. Butcher, Jno. Murray; Clerk, H. A. MacLeod, G. E. Kelly; Chief of Police, F. N. Moore, H. P. Cliffe; Jr. Prosecuting Atty., W. E. Rankin (accl.); Crier, W. I. Carroll (accl.); Constables: '17, J. A. Powell, A. Stinson, J. W. Sutherland; '18, W. G. Cornett, S. J. Fraser, A. B. Gardiner; '19, G. Pisley, A. N. Baker (accl.); '20, H. T. Carmichael, I. A. MacDonell, E. H. May.

The results of the elections for the new executive of Arts '17, held on Wednesday, were as follows:—Hon. Press, Dr. McNeill; Press, D. P. Cowan; Vice-Press,
Miss E. Coon (accl.); Sec. H. P. Folger;
Treas, J. H. Talbot; Historian, Miss N.
Clinton: Prophetess, Miss V. Cook;
Poetess, Miss E. Fraser (accl.); Orator,
J. W. Sutherland (accl.); Marshal, A.

The annual meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 30th, when the above officers will be installed.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

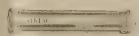
Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046



H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR,

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Paynter's Shoe Works

EPAIRING PROMPILY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Beth? is har as an Arer Area's abstruct among the tribes of ratines affective as returned to our natist

a ducked it he wasn't out out his when the "skirts" don't want

(Continued on age 5)

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Paid-Up Capital \$7,000,000

Total Assets over

otal Assets over - \$80,000,000

Be not as the content chaid De not the six as the content chaid De not the six as the cook and me the six as th

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock an? Wellington Streets G E HAGUE Manager

STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of tarnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS.

FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

The Journal is a Product of our Press.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.



CLASSY HATS For COLLEGE MEN

store has been herdquarters for ents. Hars for two score years carry an enormous stock and are agents for all the popular. Hars

Waldorf \$2 \$0 Hawes \$3 Waverly \$2 Borsalino \$4 Piccadilly \$2.50 Knox \$5 Direct Importers of Hats. Makers of Fine Furs.

George Mills & Co. 126 & 128 PRINCESS STREET Opposite Randolph Hotel.

ALUMNI

Olive Pedlow, B V '15, is teaching in

Joe O'Neill, B. V. '16, is Lieutenant with the 235 Battalion at Belleville.

aviator at the camp at Toronto

the Queen's hockey team which carried off the Intercollegiate championship in

appointed Assistant Director of Medical - Immense helds of knowledge pre t Services (Canadians) at Bramshott their challenge to every college stu at Camp, England

Rev. J. D. McCrae, B.A., B.D., '12 heredity and disease is yet a long Arts and Theology, is preaching in off, the poor toiler with theorems an

front.

NATURALISTS' CLUB.

On Wednesday afternoon at five in the Botiny Room, Dr. Reed gave a most in-teresting address on "Autumnal Colora-

and all expressed delight with the lecture Doctor Reed's style is quite racy, and his understanding of his subject and the explanation of the chemical reactions by

He come under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry Association, of which in History, he is Secretary. His address is on "Can-Every et adian Forests" and he has 150 most insomething. structive illustrations of progress and fail-, states who have made our 20th century ure in foreign countries such as France, civilization, and about the growth of Belgium, China and United States—This great world ideas—The Feon mist's addresses in various parts of Canada

The meeting is also open to the public Come and bring your friends.

ple are very proud of it. One day a party of American sightseers turned up their noses at the Clyde

"Call this a river?" they said. "Why counts prophets and seers as his friends it is a ditch in comparison with our Mississippi, or St. Lawrence, or Delaware.

"you've got Providence to thank for your Brooklyn Citizen

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

It trainurals, and Kingston residents, \$1.0% as, in Cinala, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50 g rates on application

the just should be accompanied by 15c for exchange

STAFP
Filter in Coarl- H. B. CAMPBELL, BA, 213 All cit

Filter in Code—II. B., CAMPBELL, H.A., 213 All of Street, Phone 1599,
Associate Editors—D. R. G. COWAN, A. T., LEATH-FRIBARROW, GEO. ANDLERSON.
But Manuer J. W. SUTHERLAND, 'Phone 1688,
Assignati Bisumers Manager G. R. STEWART
Literay, Editor J. H. TAJ IDOI
Managung Editor—W. E. RANKIN,
Assignation Manager Editor—G. E. WOOD,
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON,
Sjoring Ethior. H. P. CLIFFE.
Assignate Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL W.
A. SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS,
Alamin Fidor W. McINNLS
Lichange—C. F. HAMM
Mexic and Drama—J. M. MUNRO,
Circulation Manager—E. H. REVNOLDS.

EDITORIAL.

Unnumbered generations of stud its have suffered under mnumerable arti les on the why and the wherefore of an ! versity course, and it would be presu Gus Coon, Arts '18, is training as an tion on our part to seek to add any fr wisdom to that which has already I nled. Yet we are forever being remit Wally "Smith, BSs '14, a member of that so many college men are so I Queen's hockey team which carried getting a degree and enjoying themse that they forget that they are seeking 1914, is with the aviators at Toronto education and not a parching risk your indifference, on the Norman Halkett (A. D. 115), has been we may have your attention. education and not a parchment. So risk your indifference, on the hope

early in his course. The Medico qui realizes that the end of the battle ag: garithms soon becomes quite convi-ed that something has yet to be explaned Rev. J. 1. MacKay is paraching in about Junior Math. Indeed, so over-Sturgeon balls. He takes the place of whelming is the sense of an infinite sum. Rev. J. W. North, who has gone to the of wisdom, that almost every indent gives up the task of trying to get ac quainted with the universe and si coral A field post oad was received from izes. The Science man turns him to his John Burry this week. John is feeling fit ores and to his assauing; the Medico ores and to his assaying; the Medico traces the lustory of particular de ases. the Arts man becomes enthusiasty over Celtic literature or delves deep mong dusty shelves for dates, declensions, and formulae and the Theologue labot. Slong at Arabic vocabularies and New Festament Greek. All toil, that they may The attendance was most gratifying know something of the truths that the world has already discovered, and that they may themselves add to the sum of human knowledge

Yet, although every student must be an experiments all combined to make the ad-authority on his chosen subject, and a dress forceful, fascinating and instructive, specialist in every sense of the word, his. The Club invites the students of all course has partly failed unless Le has The Club invites the students of all course has partly failed unless 1e has faculties (ladies and gentlemen) to hear learned high intellectual and moral ideals Mr. Robson Black, on Monday, 30th, at and has trained himself "to enjoy the eight o'clock, in the New Medical Builds wealth of revelation that awaits him in Literature, in Science, in Philosophy, and interested in Robson Black's lecture on

knowledge of English law is more exact has visited as quotations from papers of canada knowledge of engine law is more exact interest whose manuscript is eagerly sought by readers outside the College, has visited as quotations from papers jurisprudence, and the Geologist would could prove.

The meeting is discopen to the public sea if he knew how the Israelites of old set of doubles at tennis or a stroll to explained nature's phenomena. Not alone must the university man be a specialist The River Clyde has been brought up he must have acquired, as well as a trainto its present navigable condition by ed mind, a special knowledge of particular means of dredging, and the Glasgow peo- subjects, the broad outlook of the man who has learned the meaning of History, and the high culture that comes to him who consorts with noble dreamers and

Call this a river?" they said. "Why counts prophets and seers as ms friends is a ditch in comparison with our Missopportunities for general culture present themselves to every student. Each have a sent themselves to every student. Each have a comparison with a Scotch by stander, week lectures are given on literary or bullet a scotch by stander, week lectures are given on literary or bullet and being utted now, grandma," "I am being utted now, grandma," "I am being utted now, grandma," but have got Providence to thank for your scientific subjects by men well qualified. but we made this corsels."- to speak with authority. No matter to plained the prospective bride sweetly



Fall **Overcoats**

CALLS FOR A FALL OVER AT.
WE'RE SHOWING SOME BHAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES. SUNDRIES. Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth.

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

STANDISH*anew*

OLLAR 2 for 25¢

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

"The Forests of Canada" Doctor Jor-dan has begun his series of studies on our Every educated man should know dan has begun his series of studies on our brightness about the great world. English Bible and brings to a living subject all the learning at his command. The Philosophical Society, the Mathematics Club, the Polecon Club, all provide lecturers whose manuscript is eagerly sought by readers outside the College, Portsmouth

> We miss one of the highest privileges of our College life when we fail to attend at least some of these general lectures

"Yes, grandma, I am to be married during the bright and gladsome spring,"

"But, my dear," said grandma earnest-ly, "you are very young. Do you feel

"I am being titted now, grandma," exwhat faculty you belong you should be "Seventeen gowns!"-London Opinion.

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop Two Doors Below Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1857.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
Precsident.

H \ Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 P up Capital - - 15,000,000 k. ve Fund - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH ENER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager

No Waiting STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD

White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor
Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



EYE STRAIN Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

132 Princess Street. Where the Clock is on the Walk. ್ತಿ ಸಮನವನ್ನು ಸಮನವನ್ನ

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

ARTS '19.

"Ring out the Old, ring in the New." The annual meeting of Arts '19 was held in the Philosophy room, Monday at

The old executive retreated in order and left upon the shoulders of the exalted and left upon the shoulders of the exatted ones the gowns of privilege and responsibility. The new executive is as follows: Hou, Pres., Prof. Macdonald, M.A.; Pres., A. L. Blacklock; Vice-Pres., Miss D. Taggart; Sec.-Treas., E. H. Reynolds; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss E. Culbert; Historian, Miss B. Dougall; Prophet, G. E. Wood, Past Miss M. Warte, Orator, H. Wood; Poet, Miss M. Werte; Orator, H. B. Love; Marshal, J. Hunter.

ARTS '20.

The Freshman year held their first elections on Wednesday afternoon, and a large number of voters turned out. The following were elected to office:—Presa, O. D. Cliffe; Vice-Presa, Miss Craig (accl.); Sec.-Treas., E. H. May; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss M. Ellis (accl.); Historian, Miss M. Summerby, Orator, Mr Patterson; Marshal, Mr. McDonnell; Prophet, D. K. McTavish (accl.).

The offices of Homorary President and Poetess will be filled at a later date. The large number of voters turned out. The

Poetess will be filled at a later date. The Year will meet on Friday, October 27th at 5 p.m., when the installation of officers will take place

cience

SCIENCE '20.

The first meeting of Science '20 was held on October 19th. The officers were elected as follows :-- Hon. Pres., Professor Baker; Pres., J. A. H. Henderson (accl.); Vice-Pres., A. Grant (accl.); Sec.-Treas. J. Tally (accl.); Historian, R. Clench (accl.); Prophet, G. Barrett (accl.); Orator, C. E. Watchorn (accl.); Marshal, L. H. J. C. De La Franier (accl.). The following men were nominated to represent the Year on the Engineering Society Executive:-Messrs. Clench, Watchorn and Henderson, by acclamation. Mr. L. H. C. De La Franier was nominated for the Vigilance Committee. Mr. G. Barrett was nominated as representative of the Year for the Athletic Committee.

Levana

Ladies' Tennis Tournament.

The third series of the Tennis Tournament is to be played off this week and every girl is expected to play her game at once, otherwise her name will be taken off the list. The games stand as follows: Alice Goodwin and Bessie Farrell, Mary Hamm and Margaret Cattanach, Miss MacDonnell and Jessie Campbell.

Girls-it is impossible to make this tennis really successful if you act indifferently towards it; and of course all reflection is thrown upon the Executive.

Ladies' Ground Hockey.

Yes, the season is coming for Ground Hockey and the girls of Queen's have the best opportunity of learning the game. Miss Gordon has very kindly offered to teach us and we have a splendid campus on which to play the games, so the success and keenness relies solely upon each individual girl. The tournament games are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 28th-'17 vs. '18.

Saturday, Oct. 20th—17 vs. 18. Wednesday, Nov. 1st—'18 vs. '20. Saturday, Nov. 4th—'17 vs. '19. Wednesday, Nov. 8th—'18 vs. '20. Saturday, Nov. 11th—'17 vs. '20. Wednesday, Nov. 15th-'18 vs. '19.

Theology

Queen's Theological College Examination Results, Oct., 1916.

Matriculation:

The David Strathern Dow Scholarship (value \$75), has been awarded to Mr. John Murray, Edinburgh, Scotland. Supplemental:

Systematic Theology - R M. McM e lin, Div. I.

B.D. Results:

N. T. Romans-J. F. Wedderburn.

IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title-"The Self Educator." It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects dealt with. Every care has been taken to make each book complete in itself. The following are now ready—1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German, 4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.
PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

PHONE 980

238 PRINCESS STREET.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc

(a) Mining Engineering (b) Chemistry and Mineralogy (c) Mineralogy and Ocology (d) Chemical Engineering

for Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of BA, and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, in der agreement with the control of lighter
Department, are accepted as the profession of courses for the first Class Fig. b. selse of
Certificate, (b) Fig. School A systant's Inc. run to theate, (c) Specimes I term
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M.,
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance out for use or
attendance of required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

A General Banking Business Transacte!

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates

N. T. Hebrews J. I. McKay N. T. Intro-to-Paul, Fpistles -F. S.

Milliken O. T. Holy Scriptures-E. Frank, J. S.

Cornett, F. S. Milliken. N. T. Holy Scriptures-E. Frank. O. T. Prim. History-J. F. Wedder-

Senior Hebrew:

C. R. F. MacLennan, Div. 111.

Junior Hebrew: H. V. Workman (Arts), Div III

ENGLISH BIBLE CLASS.

During the autumn term Professor W. G. Jordan will deliver the following

ourse of lectures: Oct. 31-The Bible as Literature

Nov. 6—The Inspired Book.
Nov. 13—The Meaning of History.
Nov. 20—The Periods of Hebrew His-

Nov. 27-The Early Prophets. Dec. 4—The Prophetic Contribution.
Dec. 11—The Conflict of Cultures

The Class, which is open to everyone, meets in the Large English Room every Monday at four o'clock.

Forthcoming Fashions: Sombrero Picto 1 leads, with sprays of Edleweiss, trim-med with emerald green Morocco leather ribbon-with just a dash of pink.

MEDICINE '20.

"Society Gossip."

Mr. Andrew P. hebl an "At Home" at his House Boat on Princess Street, at 4 a m on October 35th, at which the elite of the year were present. The table was tastefully decorated with bunches of Menths Piperita, Hellehorus Foctions and Pumpkins. Light refreshments were served, consisting of chewing tobacco and two per cent beer. Mr. Andrew P—— was dressed in crèpe de chine chintz overalls of an exquisite shade of mauve, yellow cambric spats, coral neck-lact, Ingersoll wrist watch and Valen-ciennes lace night-cap. Mr. Hanna added much to the enjoyment of the evening by rendering, in his rich soprano voice, that plaintive little lyric, "Oh believe me if all those endearing young charms." He was accompanied by John MacKie on the mouth-organ

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Thorne has lost his dear little seal-skin pup. It wore a rose-colored chamois leather collar and answers to the name of Penelope

"Honest Pat" spent the last few days visiting his cousin, Miss Flossie Mac-Mirthful, down in Joyville, South Caro-



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

189 PRINCESS STREET

Have You Your Class Pin Yet?

Our Designing Department is at your service, with its experience in making up Class Pins for former years in Arts, Medicine and

We carry Arts '17 and '18 also Science '17 Pins in stock.

Waterman Pens and Ink

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

THE FAIRY GARDEN.

There's a spot in my garden for dreaming,

Where only the good fairies play; They whisper such beautiful stories, I never can tell what they say.

But they always are there when I need

Each glad little face nods to me, And whispers a triendly greeting
Of things as they really should be

And I'm sure that no matter how crowd-

My dear little garden may grow, I'll still find a lace left for dreaming,
With only the fairies to know. -Margaret Yandis Bryan,

in Canadian Magazine.

A sergeant was entering a new en-lister into his book, "And where do you hail from, Angus Macdonald England, Scotland or Ireland?" he asked with a sarcastic smile at the six-foot brawny giant, "Nane o' them," was the ready answer. "De ye ken whaur Aberdeen is Weel, I come frae Merdeen."

Some Scotch yokels were enjoying the tim of the fair Sceing an old fiddler in the street, a few of them went over to the street, a rew of them went over to hum, and one, handing him twopence, ask ad hum to play the "Battle of Stirling Brig". The old hidder took the money and went rasping away the same as be-The yokels getting tired of this the spokesman again went over to the fiddler and said to lum. "To, man, that's no' the 'Battle of Stirling Brig." "I ken," replied the old riddler, "that's the skarmish before the battle."

* * * * * * *

* * * * *

Inquisitive Old Party West is the tuse of that prouling upward twitching discourt of the period of the passes. Tomas well at a most know, I as a late time we there are a "they gade of some "tesh of the arm of now its above 2010" of a salute - London bounds.

THE BLIND SOLDIER.

Will year were question mether say. Is it mern or early night? It's funny just at first, you know, of he ving your own sight. If I'm bothern', fell me outright

Dorrie boy, it's the mornin' now Don't con be 'build to ask Of course I'll answer a hundred an' more, An' never think it a task.

Then tell me, d'ye see in the distance

A misty haze o' blue,

I see it. dearie, now you've spoke,

My, low your eyes do see! Eve thought Eve saw all that was there suce ever I was three!

Look ye again, don't a red blush creep Through the pines where the field dips

It used to mind me o' a man an' maid A-kissin' with cheeks a-glow. Mother, dye see the show?

Did iver! It's jist like that, dearie, As like as lite, an' line.
But it's queer Pve niver saw before
The bok o' that beared pine!

And close by dive see the willows was

Jist watch them in the breeze They're whisperm' noddin', bhnkm', I bet ye,

Like gossips at their teas. Mother, d'ye see the trees?

I do, an' it's smilin' (an' cryin') I am, At the lot you've made me had For to think it's you that's seem', An' rac the wan that's blind! Katherine Mann in The Sphere, [



Smart Fall Footwear

We are showing a very pretty Dark Brown Calf High Cut Shoe for Ladies.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Queen's University Embossed Stationery

Loose Leaf Books, all sizes Loose Leaf Fills made to fit any book

PRINTING, EMBOSSING and ENGRAVING

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811 Cor. Princess and King Sts.

FAILURE AS A BUILDER OF CHARACTER.

Said the president of one of our great A misty naze of blue,

That langs like a bunch of grapes and universities, in addressing his students, touched

Where the purple land's ploughed new?

Mother, d'ye see the view?

Lise it degrie, now you've spoke, has been one of unbroken prosperity, has not the resources of strength and endurance stored away in his life that he has who has suffered defeats and then has risen again and pressed forward to vic-tory. The latter has been growing man-hood while he was suffering earthly dereat. A time in in never can be really defeated. He may fail in business, but not on character—J. R. Miller.

THE SEA GYPSY.

Lam fevered with the sunset f am fretful with the bay For the wander lust is on me And my soul is not eithay

there's a schooner in the affing, With her topsails shot with fire, And my heart has gone aboard her For the Island of Desire

I must forth again to-morrow (With the sunset I must be Hull down on the trail of Rapture In the wonder of the Sea Richard Hovey in Canadian Fisherman.

A GIRL'S SONG.

The Meuse and Marne have little waves, The slender poplars o'er them lean, One day they will forget the graves That give the grass its living green

Some brown French girl the rose will

That springs above his comely head; Will twine it in her russet hair, Nor wonder why it is so red.

the blood is in the rose's veins, the linger in the Mrv gract is in the vectoing rains And metho keening wind torlorn

Flow sorth, sortly, Marne and Mense Tread lightly, all se browsing sheep, Fall tenderly, O silver dews, For here my dear love his asleep

The earth is on his soiled eyes, The beauty married that was not pride, Would I were lying where he has And sleeping sweetly by his side!

The spring will come by Mense and

Mann.
The birds he highesorie in the tree
I heap the stones to node his carn.
Where many sleep so sound as he

Katherine Lynan in the Globo

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1916.

No 6

Interview With Rector

The Journal is indebted to Principal toordon for the following report of an interview with Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, Rector of Queen's. Dr. Robertson has returned only recently from a visit to Fingland and France as the Canadian representative on the British Committee for the Agricultural Relief of the Allies. He summarized a few of his impressions for the Ottawa Citizen, which we quote

The Navy's Task.

"As soon as one leaves Folkestone," said Dr. Robertson, "to cross the channel to Boulogue the evidences of a whole nation at war thicken and deepen. Without the mastery of the seas by the invisible as well as the visible navy the multitudinous traffic to France could not be maintained. Comparing what I saw with what I recall from times of peace I suppose the cross channel carriage of men and materials is now twenty times greater, and it has been and is being done safely, speedily and comfortably, barring the slight inconvenience of a little crowding on the steamers. I am reminded of another example of the extent and efficiency of the service of the Royal Navy. I crossed the Atlantic on one of the troop ships under convoy. When still more than two days this side of our port, I was told To-morrow at noon, we will be met by the destroyers, and then each ship will take her course with her own special con-

he was quart restaurer with the showest steamer "At noon precisely the going on the

under bridge sounded, the indicator marked 'full speed ahead,' and off we went with a destroyer gambolling in front of us and beside and around us like a of us and beside and around us like a watchful dog unwilling to restrain its ash by the French and of the French by racing energy. Consider the wide ocean, the British. In France and Britain the wastes of waters, the vast distances, entente cordiale has been sublimated the hundreds of ships converging on and leaving the British Isles, the innumerable duties of the navy, and then reflect, 'At noon to-morrow.' Precisely at mon the engagement was kept. It was a matter of surprise to a naval officer that I should find anything surprising in what I have more competent by far than I have spokstated. To the navy it was the usual way of carrying out the work of one of the ordinary 365 days of the year. I salute the golden silence and the eloquent prise of its spirit, its unfaltering courage and in later months of its sufficient equip service of the visible and invisible but in- and in later months of its sufficient equip vincible navy.

Devotion of France.

The heroism of the French armies in the field are matched by the patriotism of the devotion of the French women in the the eye could reach were encampment fields growing and saving crops. Other and encampments of infantry and cavalry women in the numitions work and artillary and account of the property of the same and artillary and account of the cavalry women. women in the munitions work serve France with a tenseness, capacity and en-try roads were thronged with traffic in durance which wages alone could not buy. Even in the devastated regions where poverty presses, I did not see an untidy the open country soldier policemen de woman or child. The impoverishment in rected the traffic. I did not see one

of the brench armies. On the whole they spirit and character of the men.



IN WAR TIMES

were taller and larger men than those of the British army, except the overseas troops and a few regiments from the Untoriers and men alike m

periods of rest from the first two tables and the first two sections of the going and Verdum. They looked as fit pal service for the wounded. The order, and confident, although not so spic and sanitary cleanliness and good health of Span, as our Canadan boys under review Everywhere along the valley of the Marne, at Paris, at the Somme, we learly gener, knowledge and industry—organand saw and felt plentiful evidence of the entente cordiale has been sublimated from a political phrase into national de votion to a great cause with and for each

With the British Army.

"Of the British army in France others en and written. I had read much, I had read with a certain reserve the unstinted ment. I no longer have any reserve. had read nothing which adequately repre sents what I saw and felt. Miles and miles, and again miles, behind the cutting edge of the wedge at the front, as far a try roads were thronged with traffic like

'(At crossings and junctions of roads it property seems to have imparted an enrichment of spirit and bearing. One little
girl of 14, amid the ruins of a once pretty
and prosperous village, pointed to the
cellar just visible through the mass of
debris on top. Her face had an awesome
expression for a moment. The termans
income to the major and his daughter.
They shot them both. The soldiers cut
and tore off the breasts of the woman in
the open street. Those were the days
when the termans sure of prody in
the open street, and prody in
the open street is those where the days
when the termans sure of prody in
the open street is those where the days
when the termans sure of prody in
they shot thoughs of the barn
it is unabled efficient manner
and tree after the face had an awesome
tory ket go all their unbridled or ignare
indicated the barn
it is a not for a manner
that the prospersion of hospitals having
from a group of hospitals having
though the front I saw Australians, New
horse t

Canadian Medical Service.

the visit to England and France gave

gence, knowledge and industry-organized for application to all kinds of situa tions all the time. The suntary and medical staffs never seem to consider the

Oueen's C.O.T.C.

(By our Special Wer Cerrespondent). The C. O. T. C. paraded at two p.m. on The C. O. I. C. paraded at two p.m. on Stunday and march 1 to Bearing of the field exercises. Considering that a large parse mage of the nambers are recently the marching was excellent. After cross-ing the bridge the plate of leptocal us-art flory formation, but on coming without effective range of the enemy adopted extoded order formation acting is the fring line of a company in attack. Short rushes carried the measurer the ground or quick order albeit somewhat his alleless, and the objective was carried at the point of the bryenet rouly bayonets were lacking) with much shedding of hostile thood. One rather weak point in the detack seemed to be that more than one section advanced at the same time, thus leaving insufficient troops to provide covering fire and exposing too many troops at once to the hostile fire.

On the return trip the platoon was divided into firing line and supports, and the new objective was carried, in spite of serious obstacles on the right wing in the shape of lakelets and morasses. After this the men marched home, to the accompaniment of several different time sometimes as many as three at one time.

War is a serious business, and the terce suffered one heavy cisualty in the person of Laut "Jerry" Huma, the well known Falstaff of the O. T. C. When roll-call came he was reported taissing, and it is believed by returned between his titles com-The visit to England and France gave opportunities of seeing something of up between his test. Per Sign day fell that trying to run with the control of the seeing something of the seeing something of up between his test. Per Sign day fell that trying to run with the control of the seeing something something

, ma k

becomes are always welcome. Men who have taken the training before the excused the Tuesday parade, so here is a chance to get plenty of exercise and lots of fun on Siturday afterne

Football

SOCCER.

question of personal case for themselves

From the wounded men in motor ambulances just behind the usual range of 17 put last year's champions, 18, out of shells to the men in hospitals and contained the roman by a score of 2.0. The year's champions, 18 out of the running by a score of 2.0. The year's champions, 18 out of the running by a score of 2.0. The year's now play the winner of 19-20 saniors now play the winner of 19-20 saniors now play the winner of suitability.

"The hospitals of from 800 to 1,200 up 17 won the toss and with the wind beds each are models of order and neathers. That is evident on the surface One beds each are models of order and neatness. That is evident on the surface One
such had handled 500 cases from the
ten munutes of fast play the Seniors, by
Somme on the morning of the day of our
visit. Nothing seemed to be lacking,
and Galbraith by a nice shot scored the
visit. Nothing seemed to be lacking,
But the doctors and nurses are the outstanding factors. Continuous contact
with the wounded has not bred callousness but rather the beautiful quiet of
controlled gentleness and strength. The
medical profession of Canada has evolved
medical profession of Canada has evolved
for itself a new nobility through the fine
service which makes men and women
great

"Then there are hospital trains fitted
with berths for lying down cases and
easy seats for sitting cases. The cvacuting from a group of hospitals having.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savines Department and interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco New table aske while studying

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston. Before we knelt in solemn prayer for thee,

VPLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts ecial British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

101 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDINTS BARBER SHOP Patronize R H ELMER.

Common Call Live three Up to-date
it in No Witte River Honed
Thermond Hold My 1820

R. H. ELMER

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

LINES TO "PAT" KENNEDY.

The dragon brood writhes in his slime

Within his fen, fleeing the white-mailed knight

Before the challenge of incarnate

Still Jesus' cross against the brand of Thor

Prevails, and some lone mother with her child Yields thee a silent thanks on England

shore. While stars and martyrs sign approval mild.

ed thousand. Then rest thee, Patrick, in thine island grave.

Though far Canadian homes are sad and keep

The vigil of despair. Ocean's free wave Shall murmur "requiescas" o'er thy

Contains a Valley Violets and all And sing thy "Libera" with his wild speak for all and sing thy "Libera" with his wild seven in all left by some a speakly surge. surge, Lulled by the wind from the Western

world, that sighs

It's broken, tear-fraught message and low dirge

Round your pure heart, pure hands and smiling eyes.

Death seemed the eternal sleep, but glorious now The golden light of immortality

Is flung around thine ever cloudless

The other brave and good, the late strewn flowers

Of Freedom's cause, thy comrades in the strife.

Salute thee, hero, in their quiet bowers Among the lilies of eternal life.

-J. H. Cameron

SOLDIERS' QUARTERS.

for the various Queen's units now

For some trial there was a slight outsion over the question of quarters, verything has finally been arranged. I Ambulance Corps. is in the Batter. former quarters in the old Collegiate; the Battery is settling down comfortably Nicol Hall, and the Engineers ha pread their blankets in the Engineer is Building Sentries come and go, and th nun have given themselves entirely, is t to the game, but to the business of wor

THE CAMERA CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Cabi era Club was held on Friday at 5 p.m. Din the Medical Building. "Hy Droclorik."

Mithough the attendance was small the true was most interesting and instruction. The best way to make pumpkin soup meeting was most interesting and instruction or stew is as follows: Steal upon your tire. The President explained to the pumpkins (you will need two) unawares. Although the attendance was small the Club how enlarging photographs was done, showed us some of the results, an, told us about the real value of this kin-

The next meeting will be on 'Pictoral

Do you realize another brand oppor-

The next meeting will be held on Mon-day, Nov. 6th, at 5 p.m.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT. Golden Rule Service

NEW SOCIETY AT McGILL

The authorities and students of the transfer at the various the ological colleges at Metra various distribution of the metra various of different denominations was not only possible but advisable, and the enthusiism shown by the committee appointed to draw up a constitution was only a reflex of the general attitude of the student body toward the movement.

The organization was made complete by the election of an executive that is representative of all four denominations and, as soon as the faculty of the co-operating colleges has ratified the consti-tution, the "Theological Undergraduate Society of the Co-operating Colleges" will have become a recognized institution.

ANSWER TO CORRESPON-DENTS.

and turn them on their backs; in this position they will be quite helples inless you intend to cook them in their jackets, you must peel them. For this purpose the best implement is a safety The next meeting with to on Tratoral purpose the best implement is a safety Plotography' a most necessary subjet razor; use your father's, he will not obtor every amateur to know a little about jeet. Then put on two firkins of water Den't fail to be present as the very point to boil, and into this drope your pumpthat make your pictures a failure will be kins it it is best to stand at some distance explained and you will be able to get bet, when doing this). Leave them twenty-ter-results. four hours. At the end of that time look at them. If they are completely distunity is offered to all the members of solved it is soop, if not, it is stew. This thus thub? If we get 50 members the simple little recipe yields excellent reclaim will be able to supply all the necessities; several readers have tried it, and some changes so that each members. do his work in the "dark room" free of proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co. sky satisfied to the most proving that they are co.

"Iva Payne" in McGill Daily

HUGH DOYLE
Student: . . . "and he embraced her."

Ptof Hecks . "Yes, you'll notice that
that is the second romantic touch."

OUR ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave. T route.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF

EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Arts

Ladies ootwear

R STOCK OF NEW FALL ODS IS NOW READY FOR UR KIND INSPECTION ERYTHING FOR COL-GE OR STREET WEAR-ESSY FOOTWEAR FOR

EVENING WEAR EDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies!

Beautifully wy and Black Suits that we are

ling special this week at

\$10.00

Kin Swin

EWMAN & SHAW

The Always Busy Store."

F. PATTON

NEW METHOD EANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

uits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET posite Griffin's. Phone 214

VE YOU

become a policyholder in the tual Life Assurance Co. of gada. We have hundreds of dents insured, but we have in for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

ERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

een a shabby soldier and a civilian - both are on parade.

are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Princess St. Phone 694

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

The Arts elections, held on Saturday resulted as follows

Acts Society Hon, Pres, Professor Matheson (acl.); Pres., J. H. Sissons; Wice-Pres., W. G. Cornett; Sec., G. E., Marshall; Asst. Sec., W. R. Dunlop; F. as H. P. Chrie, Auditor, T. P. Love (acc)., Critic, H. M. Fisher (accl.); Cr. at the Ciraduate, H. H. Sheldon (acl.); T. A. L. Greenlees, T. R. N. M. Demoise, 20, L. M. Mad and 20, R. M. Demoise, 20, L. M. Mad and 20, R. M. Dennison; '19, J. H. MacLeod; '20, E. H.

May.
Arts Concursus — Chief Justice (not yet elected); Jr. Judge, P. A. MacDougall; Sr. Pros. Atty., H. P. Folger; Jr. Pro Atty. W. F. Rankin (accl.), Sheriff, C. W. Butcher; Clerk, H. A. MacLeod; Chief of Police, H. P. Cliffe; Crier, W. I. Carroll (accl.); Constables: '17, A. Stinson, J. W. Sutherland; '18, W. G. Cornett, S. J. Fraser; '19, G. Pixley, A. N. Baker; '20-11 | Carmochael, J. V. MacDonell

ARTS '19.

When are the yould experts who raised 68 PRINCESS STREET Phone 1046 their voices in glassome song last year?
Let term the cheerful discord of college congs and bar room ballads floated Kingston's Electric Store through the halls in rich profusion, and mring classes the floors rocked with anjing feet. This term, however, all is

quict and the good old songs, when they are heard, seldom reach the dignity of a quartette Several have begun quoting the Students' Handhook—"Start a song helwien classes"-but none seems to be able to rake up sufficient courage to do the starting. Perhaps the ladies can help

Overheard at the briday 8 o'clock "Oh I do miss Freddy's sinde so much this

There is a Junior English student with c brush cut who is well worth watching for a while. Let us hope for the "pretty little treslicite"s" is ske that he isn't a

Who were the two youthful Sophs who acre so very careful to secure incon-picuous s ats at the musical comedy the other night? Suspicious!

The usual query. "When did you meet

The usual answer "At the Fresh-

The Year adopted a new idea at the regular meeting this term when they votof the retiring secretary treasurer a very slight token of their gratitude and esteem," slight token of their gratime and execution in the interest on the money in the treasury (amounting to some three or four cents). Remember J. C., it is not for the naturnshe value, &c. For the rest see the naturnshe value of the naturnshe iv predigested presentation and address

Science

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELEC-

Pres., H. C. Kendall; 1st Vice-Pres., G. G. J. Williams; 2nd Vice-Pres., G. G. Vincent; Sec., S. Drewry; Asst. Sec., J. H. Laming, Freas, G. H. Chalmers; kej resentatives. 4th year, I. Jameson, 3rd year, A. C. Hanley; 2nd year, J. Buss, O. G. Luney; 1st year, R. J. Clench, C. E. C. J. C. J. C. Lamey; 1st year, R. J. Clench, C. E. C. J. C. J

Watchern Association—Pres. W. W. (the grls at T) Arts have robowed the king Ance Pres. M. F. Ker, See-Freis, lead tak in locate 19. A words Art J. L. M. eKenzie, Representatives 4th C. Purvis, and a trainer, Mr. H. C. Conyear, H. J. Williams; 3rd year, J. V. Falley; 2nd year, W. J. Embury; 1st war G. Barrett racel. J. V. Falley; 2nd commell, have been appeared. "Purve" and "cout" are brisky love and we wish the all success with their Agrillance Commell, E. L. Brinkman, Chief of Police, A. P. Black will close on Theslay, Oct. 11st. and exclusive, Crief. N. F. Itsdale, Constables animations will begin on Mondey. Now they are, W. R. Hughson, 3rd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and will continue for the following Garthert (accl.), 2nd year, H. V. oth and Declared for the following for the followin

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the

person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to every-one, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE HAIRS NO WAITING



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 arid 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. MONTREAL STREET

SHOOTING GALLERY 08 PRINCESS STREET

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Medicine

Note thistanding the stress of examinations, Mr. E. L. Page has en-

On order afternoon list we under stand that some football arthusiasts broker to the jan for's received the form NEERING SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

H. C. Kendall; 1st Vice-Press
Villiams; 2nd Vice-Press, G. G.
word with "Ball" and he will be ve our

Students! BUY

YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund Paid-Up Capital Sir H Montagu Allan - President E F. Hebden - General, Manager

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brook and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation x.o u will be thinking of furnishing your home. We specialize in

CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general bpc of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekceper

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. THE COLLEGE HAT STORE." WITH STYLE

NEW HATS

AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwe 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

 $M_{\rm BSC}$ Flla Rolston, B Λ '14, is teaching in the Continuation School at her home in

Miss Lya Rolston, Ed. '15, is teaching

Mrs. Mary Verte ('19) and Miss Mary MacIntyre ('19) are taking Faculty this last year," and gets "real het of at being called again to its high task of ad-

Miss Hattie Wallace (Ed. '16), is teaching at Maitland, Ont.

Denot take for granted that the Alum-versity is "the only self-govern ni Editor remembers all about your versity in America." He assuremends he doesn't

Misses Helen MacLean and Margaret up with the band waggon-als Cattanach, Ed. '16, are registered in Arts

Mr. Fred Milliken was preaching for Rev. J. D. McCrae at Petrolia last week. Now Fred

teaching at Morton

Send us news of yourself. It does not matter whether your name was in last year or not we want to know where you

out of a trench which exploded immediately afterward. Our second in com-mand, Major Gault, happened to be in the trench at the time and he probably was the person who put the matter through.

We are all glad to hear that Lieut, Joe O'Neill (Arts '16) of 235th Battalion, is at Kingston, taking his Captaincy's

Dr. and Mrs. H. McLennan, B.A. of 97, or Washington State, passed through the city recently. Dr. McLennan is on his way to New York for post-graduate work in Medicine. He remarked that the only building he recognized was the old Arts building and even the dust on the window sill was familiar.

Gunner Leish S. Cruess, middle wing on last year's rugby team, was unable to accompany the 46th Battery to France, on account of an injury received in firing practice. He is now attached to the First Battery, Reserve Brigade, at Shorncliffe.

Married M. Souris, Man, on August 21st, 1916, Dr. W. V. Edwards, B.A. '13, to Miss Ethel Miller "Ted" was a mem-ber of Medicine '15, and is now practising at Roland, Man.

K. L. MacKinnon, M.D., of hockey thoughame, was married at Napanee to Miss aged. Lucile Scott of Arts '13. Rev. A. J. Will-Westson officiated. Both Dr. and Mrs. Mac-Kinnon are now overseas.

Oueen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Perce Intra nurals and Kingston residents 51/0. Extra nurals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada 51/50 Advertising rates on application

They are should be accompanied by 15c for is

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for excepts

STAFF

Editor in Chief H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 2 e Al. cel
Street, Phone 1599
Associate Editors—D. R. G. COWAN, A. 7, 147411

ERBARROW, GEO. ANDERSON
Bus. Manager. J. W. SUTHERLIND, 'Princ 1562
Assistant Bus ness Manager. G. R. STEWAR!

Literary Editor—W. E. RANKIN
Assistant Managing Editor—U. E. WOOD

News Editor—C. A. BOULTON. *

Sporting Editor—G. B. WOOD

Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARSHVI. W.
A. SPERCE, S. H. PERKINS.

Alamin Editor W. McINNES

Exchange—L. F. HAMIN
Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO

Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS

Chief Esculix Reporters—

MICHAROUN REPORTS:—
LAdies—MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARIORIE
HENDERSON, B. CRAIG, MURIEL WHALLEA
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. CONSEL, BA
McBinne—H. CONSEL, BA
Theology—C. McLENNAN.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

We stand convicted of ignora e and of untruthfulness. The Supreme vibiter has spoken, and how dare we donnt injudgment? The McGill Daily in cms us that it was called upon to "correct ment appearing in the editorial of the Queen's Journal, about t monishing correction and rebuke

His Honor, "a most learned most excellent young man" does not agree with us that Ques that McGill, and many other Ameri i universities-which, he implies, at 1 t keep enjoys "the privilege of self governme t" deed, he seems quite sure about 11 and, to prove his point, he asks us what the Students! Council is for the Students' Council is for.

This organization and its d ties be explains at much length, and with little clearness. It exists — we take it Miss Margaret Elmer, B.A. 1'4, is still from his explanation-to sayervise the expenditure of certain moneys, to have a careless supervision over the bad taste and the worse English of the editorial columns of the Daily, "to act as a court before which any students in a be called to account for a misdemean ar -though this latter function is rarely exercised, Allan Craig, Arts '17, has received the and to be ignored by the Committee of DCM "For throwing a German bomb Discipline and Morals when that august body wishes to fine or otherwise chastize any offending-but self-governing un-der graduates. We had thought that the Students' Council was just that—sort of a half-baked House of Lords, don't cha

If you really wish us to take you seriously, why apologize for your statements If you would convince your readers that "McGill students possess self-government to the highest possible degree compatible with the proper conduct of any university," then why explain that the power of few executive duties-possesses no excuse for existing?

You have not made your case, Mr Editor, and our statement stands-be cause the powers of the Alma Mater So-ciety of Queen's University are neither theoretical nor legendary, and because the Senate of the University has absolute confidence in the A. M. S. to deal with "scraps" and discipline without perpetual interference on their part. And we doubt 1917. very much if we would long have either their good will or their support if they thought that things were too badly man



Fall Overcoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT-A LIVE WIRE SUIT-FULL OF SNAP AND GO

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22.....
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE



FOR GOOD **ാനർ വർ നടന്നെ വെട്ടാട്ടെ വെട്ടാട്ടെ CHOCOLATES** AND

PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

the Students' Council to deal with mis demeanours is purely mythological; and my emphasize the weakness of your argument by referring us to another column wherein it is painfully evident that such our sul orannates should, in one column, little matters as discipline and morals are publish two such outcortunate articles as not under the control of the executive; those that appeared in your issue of not under the control of the executive those that appeared in your issue of council, and that that body—aside from a October 19th

Dear Sir. And still the years go around and tree all igam comes from the best University in Canada, "Cough up \$1.25."

Enclosed herewith please find Bank Money Order No. 151,083 in the Mer-chants Basic of Canada for \$1.25 for my subscription for 156 Journal for year 1916

> Yours truly, C. B. MACARTNEY, Med. '11,

we have always had considerable respect for the Daily and are pleased that teaching English at the Rentrew Colthe Editor in charge of Thursday's legiste Institute.

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED OUR GLASSES

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop Two Doors Below Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students
230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Sir Edmord Walker, CVC 67. , L1 D , D.C L , John Ard, Est. . General Manager H V F Jores, Frq, Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION.

Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. 'Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

MEDICINE.

Medicine '21 elections were held on Officers elected—Hon. Pres., A. P. Lo-

Officers elected—Hon. Pres., A. P. Lothrop, M.A., Ph.D.; Pres., J. R. Third; Vice-Pres., H. S. Hooper; Sec.-Tress, S. E. Rutherford; Historian, J. G. M. Porter; Prophet, W. F. Robinson; Poet, W. S. Paul; Orator, H. Featherston; Marshal, T. R. Hall; Critic, C. M. Carruthers.

Committees appointed—Athletic: W. F. Robinson (convener), C. W. Aitheson, E. T. Wood, D. H. Hubbs; Programme: D. J. Dolan (convener), G. K. Davison, A. C. Locke, L. C. Vanderburg.

Theology

Another year has brought us together. All the prophets of years '17 and '18 who left our halls last spring are here again. with the exception of Mr. Fraser of '18. We trust that he will be with us soon. In Theology, as in every other faculty of the University, the war is responsible for a great decrease in numbers. The year '17, which entered with fifteen students. is now reduced to seven. And if The-ology '19 produces a Henry Ward Beech-er, quality thus making up for lack of numbers, the race shall not be run in

Prof. Dall (Church History) is not to be with us this term. He heard the loud call, "Come over and help us," and ac cording to the latest report, he is with the expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia. Professors Scott and Morgan have agreed to share his work for the session.

On Friday, the 27th inst., the Theological Society met for the first time this session. In the absence of the Moderator, Mr. W. J. McFadden acted as chairman. After a very heated discussion it was de eided that the Scripture should be read in English instead of in Hebrew, princi-

Mederator Honorarius, Prof. William Morgan, D.D.; Moderator, Edgar Frank, B.A.; Pope, J. F. Wedderburn, B.A.; Scribe, J. McKillop; Archbishop, H. V. Workman; Bishops, J. J. Black, B.A., R. McMullen; Archdeacon, J. S. Cornett, M.A.; Deacons, W. J. McFadden, B.A. John Murray; Singing Patriarch, C. R. F. MacLennan, B A.

Education

The election of officers for the Aeschylean Society took place on Saturday, Oct. 28th. The returns were as follows:--Hon. Pres., Prof. MacPherson; Pres., Mr. T. K. Waddell, B.A.; Vice-Pres., Miss A. McIntosh, B.A.; Vice-Fres, Miss M. McIntosh, B.A.; Sec.-Treas, Miss M. Whalley, B.A.; Asst. Sec.-Treas, Miss M. Sliter: Poetess, Miss M. Werte; Prophet, Mr. W. N. Ball, B.A.; Historian, Miss M. Hamm; Orator, Mr. W. McCann, B.A.; Critic, Miss A Garry.

Practice teaching is in full swing and judging from the worried looks of many of us we are not finding it a joke.

we are gian to welcome to our Faculty and to Queen's Miss McPhail, a graduate of McMaster, Miss Findlay, a graduate of Varsity, and Mr. McCann, a graduate of

Our Faculty had the honor of receiving a visit from Dr. Seith, Superintendent of reward although they look for none A few of the students had the pleasure of teaching before him

Student Volunteer Band meets o day, Nov. 3rd, at 5 p.m. Topic: Development of Indigenous Reson to be taken by Miss Allen IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title—"The Self It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects dealt with Livery care has been taken to make each book complete in itself.

The following are now ready—1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German,

4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.

PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET .

Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

or Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT PLINGE TO. KINGSTON, ONTARIO

THE ARTS COURSE Is about the discrete of 12.4 of M. V. 10.5 of 1.1 of THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education particular, it accepted as the protession do not show the Third Course States and the Indian States of the Third Course States of the Third Course States of the Third Course of the Third Course Island of the Third Course Island of the Science Of the Scien

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Depos to

A General Banking Bruness Transacted

INTERVIEW WITH RECTOR.

(Continued from page 1)

The Red Cross.

"The Red Cross Society is the handand of the military medical service every turn. It supplements what the in litary authorities provide and do. The women of Canada cannot hear at first hand the words of gratitude for the sup-We are glad to welcome to our Faculty thes and comforts they have made and They cannot individually see the thankful look of those to whom they minister. But somewhere, somehow there must surge into their souls the sense of

"The need for Red Cross Service is still great, and Canadian women, I am sure, will no more fail to meet it than will the Letters from overseas contain the well-Canadian men with the forces to do their common that Tajor Grant, Professor of dity. Out of its present abundance the common that Tajor Grant, Professor of dity. Out of its present abundance the common that Tajor Grant, Professor of the present abundance the common transfer to the from the fraction of the from the fraction of an Red Cross worker.

Some Canadians There.

'I might mention with highest esteem names of scores of Canadians whom

I found doing work of real value with conspicuous ability and devotion. Colonel Hodgetts, Canadian Red Cross Commissioner at I onden and a citizen of Ottawa, and Major Blaylock, assistuit commissomet for the Canadian Red Cross work in France, have not spared themselves Loly Druganolol in clarge of the information, and purcels department and Mrs. Rivers Bulkely in charge of the prisoners of war department have brought new honor and lastre to wome 2s service for Canada Our own Dr. J. D. Cartenay with a staff of ever a dozen assistants at the special lespital for treatment of eye, car and throat cases at Westchite is building for himself a European reputatron. He looks ruddy and fit to the very tips of his capable hands. There was a wistful insatisfied expression for a moment when he enquired about the Golf Course and told of some players who will tee the ball no more. But his patients and his staff are now his course. His soil and his skill are in the game and he asked meterenew his thanks to the Ottawa friends who enabled him to provide flower beds for sore eyes, easy lawn chars for those who need rest in the open air and a morts for Westehne Hospital where 'he plays the game.'"



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can

be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Year Pin Rings

Have your class pin mounted for a ring. We show a very nice assortment of patterns in 10 kt. and 14 kt .- or can make special designs if desired.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Oueen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black. Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

FOOTBALL FUMBLES.

Football is an effort on the part of 28 shin-guards to occupy the same space at the same time

It takes 28 men to play football and nearly twice that number to keep them in

The chief object used beside these men are a referee's whistle, two goal posts and a red-eress wagon, a brarel of splints, and a few thousand rooters with brass-lined

A tenter is a b - ball fan with a col-weatter curbureter. He can stand with the thermonacter at mind zero and yell for

The football is used on the game to lo cate the disturbance. It is not a peaceful game because of the objection of the tear which hasn't the ball to its progress down the field

Football is an earnest game and requires various talents. The players mus weigh 180 pounds and should have cor per fastened teeth, reinforced concret shms, a lithe, lumber backbone and cast iron knees. Also a duplicate nose, if pos

Football is played mostly by collegian because by the time a man is out of colege he has sense enough not to play i N vertheless it is a great game

SIMPLICITY ITSELF.

A freshman up at college wrote a lette

Just to ventilate his vaunted eruditio And the following is a sample of his lar guage, so attend

And take lessons (?) in the art of com-

"The lucid exceess by our professorial

Of sciences occult and costerie, And their facund disquisitions on the complex pros. and cons.

Of subjects both specific and general, Command the calogistic and encomestic tropes

of even hypercritical descauters— Though may hap they're nihilities to Pyrrhonistic mopes,

And proletarian, pessimistic rauters"

His friend perused the letter with a smile upon his face

Onite capable of curing chronic cancer, 'hen dashed this short epistle off with-out the slightest trace

Queen'
Dear Editor:
In answer

Exuberant periphrasis persistently

iction

onspendions bly employ

In ratioemative dissertations. And rigidly eliminate verbarian alloy From mere epistolary lucubrations

Journal will publish a series of general articles on current topics that will be of interest to both intra- and extra initial. Sophoniore "Ininot going to the Ham-readers. Letters have been sent out to And any more. The other day when I many prominent graduates of the Univer- ordered. Shepherd's Pie, the dary thing main promuent graduates of the Universe ordered Shepherd's Pie, the dare thing sty and they are responding to the apical jumped up and bit account left? for their views on current events. So crall—Semon "Pool, no how that's nothing, of the professors have promised to and Why, vesterday, when I ordered some our plans and the undergraduates of the foart And, this guy was rather busy so University will contribute their have he just whistled to the Bret Stew, and We loop that the unaccation will be well the blane thing local it away and come comed by the students and other reader work with the Toost Acid in its nouth."

Metall Daily



Smart Fall Footwear

We are showing a very pretty Dark Brown Calf High Cut Shoe for Ladies.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

We make all our own designs.

Cards made to order with Initial, Queen's Crest, or Monogram Embossed Order to-day

THE JACKSON PRESS BOOKBINDERS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

ENGRAVERS

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Queen's University, Oct. 28, 1916.

out the slightest trace

Of anxiousness, and posted it in an-Help!!" I cannot refrain from coming to the rescue of that fair damsel in distress Although not very experienced in "affairs eschew,
And ostentatious, pedagogic diction;
For turgid, prolix synthesis bewrays the parvenu,
And appertunct to psychical constriction

And appertunct to psychical constriction

Arthough not very experience in analysis de couer" (just an episode or two), I dare to offer my poor suggestion. Could not the Journal establish an "Agony Column" after the fashion of some of the English papers? This would not only be remunication. erative to the (needy) Journal, but would also solve many similar problems such as this one in which our "pretty freshette" hads herself seemingly mextricably miniate verbarian alloy epistolary lucubrations. -M. Machallan sideration, lest the "little one of seventeen Beginning with next briday's issue the burnal will publish a series of the series of the burnal will publish a series of the burnal will be burnal will be burnal will build burnal will be burnal will be burnal will build burnal will be burnal

ie upin (Signed) SYMPATHY

A GERMAN ON JUTLAND.

Ven we set out ter meet der foe, Von Tirpitz-none are wiser-He say you pring soom Pritish shell As keepsake for der Kaiser. Und soon der keepsake coom aboard From efery direction;

We get about two thousand tons, It vos a fine collection

Und ven der Pritish tink our ships For home vos gledly scootin', Ve only vait for after dark, Der light vos spoil our shootin', At vot der Pritish sailors say, I laugh me most derisive, But curse der darkness und der mist,

Vot mek it indecisive. Und ven Sir Shellicoe coom up

Ve didn't vont to hook it, But somehow yoost about dot time Our plessed guns get crooked. Vot mit mementoes pouring in Und mekin' sooch exploshin; You know it tek us all our time, Lo lut der ploomin' ocean,

Vor yer our ships yes look in front Der for was schoot behind 'en-Calcillate to the control of the con Daff row ve didn't find cm.
Lad on der dev reak coom agom,
Mit bells no longer dropping,
A roal sariells so close to from
Losser varile ole stopping
The Australosian?

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916.

No. 7

Athletics

SPORT SITUATION

At the present time, athletics at Queen's, with one or two exceptions, are is dead as the proverbial "duor-nail," and beyond an increased interest shown in tenns there is positively nothing doing in other lines of sport.

The senior football team did, it is true, play two games, but now the uniforms have been laid away, and we can not count on any more exhibitions. The Meds are taking no interest in the Inter Year Soccer or Football, due, no doubt, to the approaching exams, while Science as yet has not shown any signs of life in this respect. In Arts the soccer inter-year schedule has been played off, and the rugby football will be opened to-day

The Athletic Committee are now working on a scheme to start the Inter-Faculty Soccer and Football series, and a meeting of the various athletic committees will be called for the first of next week to deal with the question. The Lavell cup, emblematic of the inter-faculty rugby championship now rests in the Engineering building, and it is a pity to see the present holders remain unchallenged.

Fortunately the hockey situation ap-pears brighter and this winter will likely see as much hockey at least as was provided last season. An invitation has been received to send a team to play at the received to send a team to play at the constitution, while the recoil better with 1 or, and at Bost of as always open. There is also a possibility of Queen's entering a team in the senior O H \ series, if enough new material can be secured to put a fast team on the respect it might be said that (2.50) Battery and the Ambulance Corps, should produce one or two good men, in addition to the first year men.

SOCCER.

The final game in the Arts League between '19 and '17 resulted in a draw, neither side being able to score. The Semors with the aid of the wind, which was blowing straight down the field, had the best of the play in the first half, but were not able to score. After half-time '19 kept the ball in the Senior's territory most of the time, but could not get it in. The high wind kept the ball in the air and prevented good football. Both goalkeepers, Asselstine and Sutherland, played fine games and each stopped a number of hard shots. The line-up:

19—Goal, Asselstine; full backs, Pix-ley, Roote; halves, Hunter, Blacklock, Wood, forwards, Murray, Reynolds, Marshall, McLeod, Baker.

'17—Goal, Sutherland; full backs, Ball, Love; halves, Murray, Wert, Fisher; for-wards, Talbot, Mohr, Stinson, Galbraith, MacDongall.

Prof. MacDonald refereed both games.

COMING EVENTS

5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice. Saturday, November 4th-11.00 a.m .- Q.U.M.A. 7.30 p.m.—A. M. S Sunday, November 5th-

II a.m.—Convocation Service. Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., of Westmount. Monday, November 6th-

4.00 p.m .- Dr. Jordan in English Room,

"The Inspired Book."
5.00 p.m.—Camera Club. Prof. Klugh,
"Pictorial Composition."

Wednesday, November 8th-

War Supplement

The Journal purposes to publish a Supplement to the Overseas Number issued last Spring. The story of what Queen's University has done for the Empire will be preserved, in its final form, in the Queen's Quarterly; but that final record may not appear until some months after the close of the war: Meanwhile, the Journal would give its readers all the information that is at present available.

The official records of the University are at our disposal; but those records are neither accurate nor complete. Professor Wallace, the Official Recorder of the Senate's Committee, has done everything in his power to keep his lists up to date. He has sent out hundreds of circulars; but, in a majority of cases, he has received no reply to his inquiries Many men have enlisted in other than Queen's units whose names have not been registered; many have been transferred to other battalions, or have been promoted, or have been honoured by the Imperial Government, and no notice of the incident has been received here. Even the Honour Roll is incomplete.

The assistance of every student and friend of Queen's is necessary if the record is to be perfected. Much valuable help has been given by graduates and undergraduates who have supplied definite information regarding new recruits, battalion numbers, etc. And yet more aid could be rendered. The students and relatives of enlisted men, are possessed of many facts that should be made public. Many letters are received from the front, that contain news that ought to be recorded. The Senate's Committee desires to preserve copies of the letters themselves.

Do not take for granted that the information which you have is known to the Official Recorder-in all probability it has reached him only as a rumor which he cannot verify.

We appeal to every reader of this article to give us, at once, all the details that they know concerning the enlistment of Queen's men, their promotions, their wounds, or the honours that have been conferred upon them-that the lists which we publish may be accurate, and that there may be no omissions in the Senate's record .- Editor.

LIEUT JOHN PERCY PRINGL

Killed on September 8th In "Canada" of October 7th, on page 35, we quoted from the "Times" refer-ence to the young officer who enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces after a 500-mile tramp from the far North-West to the nearest recruiting station. In the recent advance on the Somme he gave his life in a successful attempt he made, single-handed to put a machine gun out of action that was enfilading his men This gallant young officer was the son of John Pringle of "Klondike" fame, now an outstanding figure among the Canadian Chaplains and the first Canadian Chapmentioned in despatches by count French for services at the Front in France. His son was homesteading in the Peace River Country when the war broke out. He "mushed" nearly 500 miles to Edmonton to enlist in the Fusiliers of that city. He was trained at alcartier and on Salisbury Plams with the First Contingent, and worked up to sergeant's rank after he got to France He was twice wounded in engagements in which his battalion took part but recovered and went back. He received his well earned commission only about six weeks before he so heroically gave his life to save his men. Canadian born of Scot-tish stock he was 26 years of age. He nad partially completed a course for the Civil Engineering degree at Queen's Uni-versity, Kingston. He stood six feet, two any le inches, weighed over 200 pounds and was with. a handsome specimen of young Canadian urged to attend

UNIVERSITY YEAR BOOK.

Queen's '17 Year Book is coming along famously and the general committee have everything in full swing for an early publication of the book, which will go to press inside of the present week.

This is a considerable advance in year books in several respects, but Seventeen has shown that they are rather progressive at all times

Dr. three faculties, will make an 5.00 p.m. — Naturalists' Club. Dr. three faculties, will make an excellent Knight on "Recent Advances in Lobster Culture in Canada." of the year.

to control drounds in the ~ lin li

I many splendid matche .

The third, fourth, and the final rounds

ong, Lees, Macdonnell, Greenlees, Pur-es, Sexton, May, Thompson and Milli-en, the last two named not yet having ompleted their second round

be hoped that next year will see an even larger turnout

THE CAMERA CLUB.

At the next meeting of the Camera lub, which will be held in the Biology Building at 5 o'clock on Monday, Nov 6th, Mr. Khigh will give an address on "Pictorial Composition." Every year there are thousands of photographs taken for every picture obtained, and in this talk the main essentials to which atten-tion must be paid if the result is to be of any lasting value pictorially will be dealt with. All those who own a camera are

LIEUT. EDWIN BAKER.

n appointment with the Hydro Electric

both of his eyes and returned to Canada with a Military Cross but totally blind. He is an expert electrical engineer, and The book, comprising sections for the the splendid courage that refuses to con-

n his present office.

Telesphore Gets Edicate

M. I ditor,-

Lank you, de lettre I get | I have di orry, dat w'at I do was not dat w'at you sorry, dat was 1 do was not dat war you reques? I do You say my lettres are so etteres, dat you lak our deet int dee in de one lettre ind de nex lettre de tex arrive idee, not de idees of everyting chew up and all togedder tro' everyting, lak' de small dog in bologua.

Verra well, me litell de firs div and de beeg ting de tre' div, de beeg ting lo le Regee trar. He is wan verra he a ting and so for de beeg jeb dev get de

Wen I arrive on Kingston, I leav my belengs a la gare, teel fortun de nous de loctel, wach wen I nu'ces not in ra-r de hoard. Non-lan de breek, lak de wan Colise Conture built do ton a co-Marie mak! beet in do novice show and get moche for mak do beeg loor or her self, wich she all de tam before do for neting an' not know eet. Me I trak moche de troub' for de lite com ec' evers wan hit out wat he can do and don try let everywan els' know he can But pour retourne back again, den 1

sen' my bok, my tell-ee-scope and de cane I buy on Montreal to my breeck mg house, and before I leev I pay seex dollar mak sure my goods stay at de house de week. Den I go on de Regeestrar, I as' de man I meet, "Were de Regeestrar?" He look at me de way de moder goose regarde de small wan, wen eet fall over de web in eets own boot, den Sapree he

players being defeated by very narrow but on oc oar place an 1 ex clane. For margins, margins, crowd dat be assemble mak de noise lak for the championship of Queen's will no de water fall over de Alumette Rapides on the championship of Queen's will no de water had over the conflicted this week, or early and he writt on a papier fak dis "G\(\gamma\)" over week

ext week

The following men are still in the run
ing. Lees, Macdonnell, Greenlees, Pur

de end de walk "\(\gamma\) go and I com de end de walk and I meet was prittee fille and I show her de sign and she point a door ind I go. I walk into acout one. Suprec Some good tenns is assured this week so moche de jolics files (i.e. eves go roun' of the semi-finals, and the gallery will lak de lettl' of class. For own tail and I of doubt be large in the interest in ten if fin' dever finest de filles and I show her is at Queen's is steadily growing, as is a paper. I have so ry for her, ber leep smeed by the large increase over last be so cetchy cos shelt it it ver hird, den ar, in the number of entries, and it is she go away. Den com wan beeg man, wit' de pen, what flows on' all de tam', in de right han'. I tell heem I regeestar He trow de carte blanche at me and den I writ dere, were I leev, were my moder leev, were everyting happen and sapree, I tink one, hear' everyting I know. Den I tell heem, I tak only sev'n class, purs, I have just com. He fook at me, den, he mak de nois' eet ees lak wat Louis Constantineau's small dog do, wen eet first see de small squirrel on de tree but de way he look, I see agen dat small toreau of de cure, de Sunday Josephine Leduc com from mass, with de new robe rouge, she buy on de Bellas Hesse. Den in de nois' I mak out dees. "Five class' you tak! You understan' you freshmen you would edicate de Sen eight." Dis speech mak de wan knee run over and call on de Lieutenant Edwin Baker has received odder, so I just sen' de phone call to de an appointment with the Fryuro

Commission as expert engineer.

This news will be gladly received by every Queen's student who remembers de "G Y." an' not de "Sen eight" but I tink de "fireshmen," de beeg man bark. During an engagement he lost On de matin, I tink I regeestor and I guess me I regeestar in de five classes

Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., of Westmount, blindness as a misfortune but only handicap will win success for him will be the speaker at Convocation on Sunday.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid. CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

Is the eversday friend of over two

Is there one in your kitchen? If not, come and s

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all ceasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

or Cutt of Parlor Everything Up to-date
s Chars No Wating Razors Honed
Theoric and Hand Massage

R. H. ELMER

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

ARBER SHOP

HUGH DOYLE
WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

Medicine

MEDICINE '19.

There is a great variety of taste in regard to animal pets. There is a story going the rounds that Mr. H. C. Connell, B.A., of Medicine '19, has adopted as a pet a very peculiar little animal-the species of which he has not ascertained. Until he can get more particulars of its Onth he can get more particulars of his former history he has decided to call it "The Bug." On Tuesday it accompanied "Spec" to lectures and seemed quite affectionate. He is rather puzzled as to how it should be fed and clothed.

Arts

ARTS '17.

The regular meeting of the year Arts '17 was held on Monday veening at 5 p.m. in the small English room. though such important business as the election of a permanent executive was slated, the attendance was considerably below the average.

Mr. J. H. Sissons gave a report on be-half of the Year Book Committee, in which he stated that considerable progress had been made in the way of getting in photos and write-ups, and inci-dentally he jogged the memories of many members of the year who have not yet come across with the necessary deposit of

Then followed the election of a permanent executive, and the following were manent executive, and the following were chosen unanimously:—Hon. Pres., Dr. O. D. Skelton; Pres., J. W. Sutherland; Vice-Pres. Miss Lottic Whitton; Sec., H. P. Cliffe; Treas., H. P. Folger; Poetess, Miss M. McPhail; Historian, Miss M. Shearer; Prophetess, Miss E. Coon; Orator, J. H. Sissons; Marshal, P. A. MacDougall; Critic, J. H. Talbot. Considerable discussion arose over the

Considerable discussion arose over the editing of the general section of the Year editing of the general section when Book, but the matter ended by the year Book, but the mote of confidence in the expressing a vote of confidence in the ability of the committee to turn out a satisfactory book

don were made members of the year.
It was decided, in accordance with t

usual custom, to entertain the members — ed knight of the Freshmen Year at the next regulir. Whose noble heart in death throbs high, session of the Society. Miss Truscott, — nor shrinks Miss McArthur and Mr. Sheldon will constitute a committee to make all rrangements for the entertainment

Mr. H. M. Fisher and Mr. Ward Butcher were appointed to represent the year on the Arts Athletic Committee.

As it is the custom for the Senior year Vields thee a silent thanks on England's to appoint the Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus, Mr. J. H. Talbot was elected

Following the regular session the annual meeting was held, at which the offi-cers elect had conferred upon them the robes of office

The secretary's report, given by Mr.
H. P. Cliffe, was followed by that of the
Treasurer, Mr. H. P. Folger, who stated
that the year's books showed a healthy
balance. Mr. Mars and Mr. MacDougall were appointed auditors.

ARTS '20.

The first regular meeting of Arts '20 was held last Friday afternoon. In the Its broken, tear-fraught message and low absence of the temp rary president, the President-elect, Mr. Cliffe, was forced to install himself and his fellow officers. Mr. Cliffe is showing fine executive ability and will, in the opinion of his year, make an excellent president.

The déferred election of the poetess was held. Miss McArten was elected. We understand that Vergils "rep." is in

Mr. E. H. May, the secretary-treasurer has acquired, by purchase, a neat little receipt book. All members who wish to secure his autograph may do so by pay-

ing fifty cents—the class fee.

The secretary was instructed to obtain quotations on class pins. Soon '20

Salute thee, hero, in their quiet bowers

Among the lilies of eternal life. will be in line with the rest.

Who said "Grimm's."

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c, to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID. 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

[We re-print these "Lines to 'Pat' ennedy" with apologies to the author a quite unaccountable omission,-

LINES TO "PAT" KENNEDY.

Miss Margaret Hendry and Mr. Shel- The dragon brood writhes in his slime and slinks

Within his fen, fleeing the white-mail-

Before the challenge of incarnate Might.

Still Jesu's cross against the brand of Thor

Prevails, and some lone mother with her child

shore.

grave,

Though far Canadian homes are sad

And sing thy "Libera" with his wild surge, Lulled by the wind from the Western

dirge Round your pure heart, pure hands and smiling eyes.

Before we knelt in solemn prayer for thee, Death seemed the eternal sleep, but glorious now

The golden light of immortality

Is flung around thine ever cloudless

brow.

The other brave and good, the late strewn flowers

Of Freedom's cause, thy comrades in

Among the lilies of eternal life. -J. H. Cameron.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

While stars and martyrs sign approval, THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF

EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-struction. Hours for classes being struction. arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Vic-torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR VOUR KIND INSPECTION EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR

EVENING WEAR. BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies!

the Beautifully

Navy and Black Suits that we are

selling special this week at

\$10.00

Real Swell

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's. Phone 214

a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a sliabby soldier and a habby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St.

Phone 694

ENGINEERING STUDENTS HEAR MR. ROBSON BLACK

Practically every student in the Science Faculty turned out on Monday evening to hear Mr. Robson Black, Secretary and Lecturer of the Canadian Forestry Asso-Lecturer of the Canadian Forestry ciation, give his special address to Engincering students.

Mr. Black went into the numbers of people who daily make their living in industries connected with our forest, saw mill, pulp mills, etc., and showed the great possibilities of a wonderful development in the subsidiary industries with the adaption of wood fibre to clothes, etc. In Canada at the present time there are some 110,000 in pulp and saw mills, about two-thirds of these being employed in Quebec alone, hence the great necessity of a proper development and fostering for future benefit of our forests.

He showed that loss of forests and loss of lives goes hand in hand as shown in the numerous fires which have recently devastated Northern Ontario, hence the necessity for fire protection to save hu-man life as well as the life of the lumbering industry.

In Ontario alone \$2,000,000 comes an- 68 PRINCESS STREET Phone 1046 nually to the government from the companies using the timber limits of the Province, and it is this money that to Kingston's Electric Store such a great extent pays the running expenses of the government and so relieve us of direct taxation, yet practically nothing is being done to protect and reforest our lumbering districts and so insure this

our lumbering districts and so insure this revenue to the future generations.

In his remarks Mr. Black pointed out that along the Hudson Bay Railway this tension ords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc. last summer practically 500,000 acres of good timber lands were devastated by fire and left a charred, barren grave yard to which our government will attempt to attract settlers. With protection of an adequate sort not only would this still be a good farming country to-day but a good lumbering country, while now it is use-less for either purpose, the same is true of a vast section in Northern Quebec.

With a series of very interesting lan-tern slides he showed the lumbering in dustry as it is now carried on as well as views of the way lumbering companies leave our forests, excellent kindling grounds for fires that will surely run through them, as well as a view of the model method of timber cutting where the debris is cleared up, piled and burned during the winter when the protection of the snow makes this possible

In St. Maurice District, in Quebec, a There is a question that's stirring me system of fire protection is in operation, Why of we all go gladly tway which enabled those in charge to control To job the war claus over the sea. and put out between thirty and forty Partic, from loved ones, and longing to during the last summer, only one of which was kindled by human hands so thorough is the system of education on protection that the inhabitants receive.

Speaking of the interest that is at present being taken in Forestry courses in our universities, Mr. Black said: "At Norw Toronto they have a freshman class I Ther had a long talk with him, he is a very med fellow."

In concluding his talk Mr. Black showed some views of forests in all parts of Canada which as yet are practically unprotected, samply waiting to be burned up as Ontario's limits are being burned, and from the beauties of this country, to the country being licked up by fire is about as short a space as it took to throw on the screen a view of the flames, mak ing a barren waste of one of our forest

Dr. Goodwin in addressing those pre sent made a strong appeal to all to be come forest protection propagandists at once that this great resource might be properly fostered for the use of the Can adian people for some time and remarked, "From the steps we have so far taken in this line we are as fit to take care of a country as a pig is to take care of a gar

for the excellent lecture and work he is It wis doing in Canada in behalf of the Assis-

the Arts freshies caught On smooth on Sunday?

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank

TREADCOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters. 88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

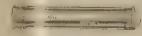
J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE HAIRS NO WAITING



H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

SIXTH FIELD CO., CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

By P. M. M.

Not that it seemed a matter light

To a, who never had heard a shell, To ot into trun for the deadly right, To guard the things that we loved so

Nor we cave led by the glory of war-There was nothing to draw us in the

But we with our learning must go so far To show our humbler brothers the game. It's cried too terrible to be real,

And let we wort, and even were glad. Like id a hand to uphold our ideal.

In the face of a world trut seemed one mad that to igues weren't always in good re-

curses would make a minister

referr't just the cords to be used

or a smit, Yet could me at well, as our deeds will an outmand the mean manufacture and

And so we have gone and ome or us

Whit has also d when we "cuter the

10's been good to put air hands to the plough, And guide it steady as best we could.

Mr. Black was given a rousing cheer We h but Religion enough for Faith, if the excellent lecture and work he is It was only the works that we ever could

other will look underneath surface. He'll give us our

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund Paid-Up Capital

Total Assets over \$80,000,000

Beck of Symmetrical Distributions of the Symmetric Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrics Symmetrical Symmetrical Symmetrics Symmetrical Symmetrics Symmetrical Symmetrics Sy

KINGSTON BRANCH or Breck and Wellington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

itter graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS, FURNITURE

and a general line of

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

THE COLLEGE HAT STORE." **NEW HATS**

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat

and have been for forty SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwear. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

W. B. Denyes and F. J. Donevan, of Science '16, as well as Goria Lynch of Science '15, are in the mine engineering to department of the Canadian Copper (m the Sudbury District

R. M. Asselstine, B.Sl. '13, B.A. '14, is shift boss on the reverbatory furnace the Canadian Copper Company's rain ry at Copper Cliff.

E. L. Pettingell, B.Sc. '16, is assistant less than last year, but this mappermendent of construction at ereighs counted for by the decrease in att superintendent of construction at creigh-

Miss Jessie Kilpatrick, B.A. '11, has increase the enlistment the faculti given up her position in Iroquers and accepted one on the staff of Renfrew Collegiate.

Miss Greta Haycock, B.A. '13, has taken a position in Cayinga H S

Miss Lettie Hawson, B.A. '09, is now teaching in Niagara Falls' Collegiate.

Miss Donella McRae, '00, has left St. Catharines and is now at Perth.

Miss S. Louise Cloney has gone to live in St. Catharines.

has taken a position in the Seed Branch, at four of its captains now with Imperial Dominion Government, while her him torces overseas, namely, Prote sors Moriband is absent on active service.

ment.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FRESHMEN'S.

attended last year and there is no doubt that this entertainment of the Y. W. and at Queen's it gives an excellent opport talion, now being raised, tunity for our new members to work into the University life

Queen's Inurnal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Price Intramural and Kingston renderts, \$100, stream rate in the 1912 and of Canal \$150 or render (exceed, highligh they are dealth an arranged by 15c for colonge

STAPP
Latentill PRICAMPREIL BA, 21 Abert

Lorenti I B. R. CVMPBETT, BA, 21 Mbert Step Phoce 1
Von at Fatter D. R. G. COWAN, A. T. LIVIII ISANGROW CLO. AND RSON
BY MILES BY THE MAN STEP STEWART I THE FACTOR OF THE STEWART I THE

A SSESSON B CRAD, MURTICA, MANDRIE HEADERSON, B CRAD, MURTICL WOLLIEL ACCESSON B CRAD, MURTICL WOLLIEL ACCESSON B CRAD MIR MODEL BOOKEL, BA LICENSTANA ACCESSOR OF RENOLL, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

The Queen's O. T. C. has settled down work for mother session. To on for the organization every Queen's will always be proud, universitie in Canada and in the other ther land are proud, of the splendid in of taculties, professors as well as s dents, who have been trained for Overs vice and for Home Defence in th O.T.C

The number of recruits this se and by the fact that many underg have already taken their certific have decreed a percentage of credit or classes, so that men will not sacr much when they take the training The ulsory course is equivalent to the corgymnasium work and it helps it to keep students physically "fit besides giving them the honor and privilege of graduating from Queen's with a Lienten ancy or a Captaines

Queen's O. T. C. has made valuable contributions to various Oy rseas Battabons to the Princess Pat to the languagers, and to ArtiBery a 1 Hospital Corps, etc. Very many went is privates; St. Catharines.

others secured commissions with Canadian units of the capetral rees. The Mrs. M. N. Omond (Olga Harvey /12). Corps feels proud or these accessecially

The work this year, having been plan-Miss Flora Hamblin, B A '11, is in the ned earlier, and the unitarities (two Militia Department, Dominion Govern- hundred in number) and ribes and aumunition being already on hand, should see rapid progress made. The methods Roger F. Clarke, who went over as a of training and lectures are a ry efficient sapper with the 6th Field Co., is now indeed. Tuesday is confined to squadl Lieutenant in the 3rd Tunnelling Co., drill and Thursdays are for lectures on various branches of the service. Lieuted Comminglain intends this year, as "Dutch" Young, who also went over as la tivear to continue his classes for men sapper in 6th Field Co., and has been who have quiblied as licutenants that a supper in 6th Field Co, and has been who bay qualified as lieutenants that old philosopher said, "Nothing too Lieutenant in the 3rd Tunnelling Co, for they may obtain captain's qualifications, much" and to be qualified as a heutenant some time, was recently promoted to be the certificates are not out for active or captain is a great asset to a student captain.

Captain good for appointment to overseas bat- qualification but, when he does, his Um

The financial report of the Freshmen's Col Council to the condition of the though which his ability.

The financial report of the Freshmen's Col Council glarge and Adjutant Mitchell as a leader of men may excell. KnowlReception Committee showed the usual Major campbell or bort Henry, held in edge of military matters is very essential deficit, this year to be \$12.58. There greatest esteria by the men, was always these days to every man, who know what were about 420 present at the reception webcomed who has dutos primitted him protection, honor, and rightcoursness this year which is considerably more than. His lectures were instructive and intermean, and the O. 4. Cols one University attended last year and there is no doubt. The efficient work of the Corps has sting and when on parade his commands organization wherein every student can were obeyed with precision. Every past freely get that knowledge, and learn, at YMCA is as popular and well attended and present member of the Corps feels the sanactune, how best and when best as in the best years of the University, proud of his new appointment as Colonel to use it.

filling as it does a big place in student life in command of the Queen's Killies Bat. There were students last year who

Last Saturday a practice route march and scheme, was carried out at Barriefield. The Saturday afternoons are to be Teacher (explaining the use of the applied to this kind of work. It is the uses in a grammar class) "Now, practical application of the lectures of the lactures of the lactures of the lactures of the lactures of the lactures."

tenses in a grammar class) "Now, practical application of the lectures

Johnny, tell me the tense of this soutenee
on the black-board, 'I am pretty.'"

Johnny (without hesitation). "Past
tense."—Ex.

The streamon times in which we live
do not the very University student
should have some idea of military matters
even while pursuing his course. The even while pursuing his course. The "proves helpful."



<u>rendradaren errenderadaren errenderadaren derrenderadaren </u>

Fall Overcoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'S .CLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22.... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk, BODO DE SERVITA UN EL CARRELLO DE CARRELLO DE CARRELLO DE COMPANDA COMPANDA

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

FOR

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING **185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS**

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

ersity training, in hard spheres, makes that an avenue through which his ability

There were students last year who smiled at the O. T. C. but there are O. T. C. men overseas now to have the smile on them this year. As a member of Arts

"You may be interested to learn that "my O T C training meant much to me "in my work with the Queen's Hospital "Corps and, even now, in my training as "an Artillery officer here in England, it

. නම්මන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්ත YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera Hous

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREE Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President

John Aird, Esq., - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commetce, having 192 branches in the Mariton Perances and Ouebee, 68 branches in Online, 197 branches in Online, 197 branches in Online, 197 branches in Britals Columbia, 28 well as branches in Britals Columbia, 28 well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Perlim, and Newtoundland, offer exceptional forms of the Columbia States of Col

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting 4 Chairs. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD

White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,

Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

Where the clock is on the Walk. Be supposed propagated and the walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Science

The annual meeting and installation of officers of the Engineering Society will be held in Room 13, Fleming Hall, on Friday evening next at 4 p.m. This, the most important meeting of the entire year, should draw all the Engineering students out to properly look after the interest of the Society.

ENGINEERS.

Queen's Engineers arrived in from camp where they have been well blown about for the past couple of weeks, on Saturday morning and proceeded to get their new quarters into good condition at

The Company this year have their sleeping quarters on the top floor of Fleming Hall, where the large draughting room has been turned over to them for use for the winter. This room in the past has been much too small for the first two years in Science although it had draughting accommodation for about 200, but this year the whole class is in a small room, using about twenty draughting tables. The meals are being served up in the Geology Building where the mess rooms are fitted up as they were two winters go when the Company recruited here.

Orders were issued promoting Queen's

men in the Engineers as follows:
Sergeants G. H. Chalmers, H. F. Finnemore, F. D. Pringle; First Corporals, W. C. Miller, C. S. Boyd.

Acting Sergt.-Major S. G. Smith, B.Sc. '16, has been notified that his appointment to the Engineers Training Depot, for November 15, has been forwarded for approval, so that "Jake" will soon be leaving for St. John's, P.Q., to take the officers' course.

Lieut. (Pop) Martin has been smiling

r dato, t

charge of some extensive electrical and telephone installation in the Armouries, on Montreal Street, for the use of the headquarters staff.

Six of Queen's Engineers took the Signalling Course at Barriefield Camp this fall and it is a pretty sure guess that all will receive papers as signallers, since all of them came well within the time limits. However the results have not been issued from Ottawa yet.

SCIENCE '19.

The Saturday Mineralogy and Geology Excursions have proven to be very instructive and also very entertaining events. A few of the most interesting places around Kingston have been visited and rare fossils and minerals found. The only regrettable feature is that some of the members have taken to fussing, which Society was held on November 1st, at 4 seriously hampers them in their pursuit pm, in the small English room, where of Knowledge, that is scientific Knowledge. This weakness on their part may present attended, in a body, a moving

special meeting of Science '19 was girls and other interesting characters held to discuss the football situation. The vaudeville stunt sang its way up to the members decided to enter a team for stage and excited a few rounds of ap-soccer only, as the members of the year plause. "Fragments from France," the soccer only, as the members of the year plause. "Fragments from France," the are tied down with their work. A strong team can be placed on the field and practice will commence at once. H. C. Keylock Komedy Kompany presented Bochmer was elected captain and H. B. "The Rivals" with an original caste and Perry manager. These men, with the showing they made last year on the soccer field, should put some fight in their Area to show, the audience, as most ellow braves. It is not definitely known what the other years in Science will be recommended. fellow braves. It is not definitely known had been imwhat the other years in Science will be, re
doing, but it is hoped that year '18 will ported to Levana room for the occasion.

At the competition.

At the hecks were payed, the meeting enter the competition.

IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

he object of this series of valuable books is indicated by its title-"The Self Educator." It is hoped that by means of these books the most isolated student will be able, without other aid, to ground himself in the various subjects Every care has been taken to make each book complete in itself. The following are now ready-1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German, 4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.
PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -



Marble Hall



ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Pollowing Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of BA and MA, DSe of LaD
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for an Erist Class P. Te Sel al
Certificate, (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate

Uncate, and (d) hospector's Certificate

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.,

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.,

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates

Levana

The regular meeting of the Levana the business was transacted. Then those be overlooked, for the Science men see present attended, in a body, a moving so little of the fair students of this United Science was created. The lantern mosphere was created. The lantern blinked Engineers, is expected back in "movie" fashion. The first reel was classes soon.

"Pethe Fashions." With delight we gazark, P. Rumball, of last year's class, is ad upon the latest. K. P. Rumball, of last year's class, is ed upon the latest confections in the with the Mechanical Transports and has world of fashion. The reel was given in recently left England for the fitting line. color. Next was a series of living pictures representing an Indian maid, hockey

closed with the critic's report, Miss Mac-

Kintosh being critic. The conveners of committees in charge were: Pathe Fashions, Miss J. Campbell:

Living Pictures, Miss B. Abernethy; Cartoons, Miss L. Corbett; Vaudeville, Misses Mickle and Henderson; Comedy, Miss G. Carter: Refreshments, Miss D. McClelland

GROUND HOCKEY.

The first game of ground hockey was played on Monday at 4, when '17 and '18 faced one another. The game was quite strenuous and fast. Considering that '18 has very little practise they played good for them and only for '18's defensive, which was always certain of blacking al rush, the score would have been larger than 2-0.

'One word of criticism-'17 must prac tise better shooting and follow the ball more closely.

Watch the bulletin for the next game. '18-M. Clinton, M. Fraser, B. Aitkins, N. Sanders, E. Percival, M. Henry, C. Bouchard, C. Gillan, M. McDonald, D.

Vanderwater 17-M. McPhail, B. Farrell, L. Abernethy, E. Coon, N. Vessot, R. McLean, M. Shearer, F. Bogart, I. Truscott, L. Whitton, M. Whalley



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kungston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650

Year Pin Rings

Have your class pin mounted for a ring. We show a very nice assortment of patterns in 10 kt. and 14 kt .- or can make special designs if desired.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models—colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

THE NATURALISTS' CLUB

At the inceting of the Queen's Natur alists' Club which was held in the Biology Building on Monday evening, Mr. Robson Black gave a most impressive address on "Forest Conservation." Mr. G. Y Chown, who as a past president of the Canadian Forestry Association, at the request of the Club acted as chairman, in troduced the speaker

In opening Mr. Black referred to the myriad and important uses of wood, that in our everyday life we are literally "touching wood" every moment. He gave briefly the history of our forests from the time of the early settlers up to the present day, and showed that they had been treated as a mine, as an appar ently mexhaustible more, instead of as a tirm, with the result that at the present rate of consumption and distruction by nre our supply of tunber will be com-pletely exhausted in thirty years. H wilt on the terrible havor wrought b w it on the terrible havo wrought is forest fires, the loss of life, loss of mil hous of dollars worth of turber and th turning of areas which would have produced caluable crops of lumber into decidate wastes. Air Black showed that these times were entirely preventable, that they were prevented in France, in Swit erland and in Germany, by proper sys tems of forest patrols.

He pointed out that it is not only the lumberman and the owners of wor working plants who are concerned in th matter of forest conservation, but everitizen of the D namion, since the money derived from forest products flows into all the channels of commerce, and that al all the channels of commerce, and that at allike share in the profits of a well-man ,ged torest and all alike pay the penalty for needless waste. The speaker showed that certain provinces, such as British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotta had now realized the necessity of proper forest protection and had estab lished fairly efficient patrol systems, but that Ontario was far behind the times in this matter. He felt sure, however, that the dreadful tragedy of last July in Northern Ontario would compel the In-tario Government to take steps to prevent a recurrence of such tragedies

Mr Black showed a most excellent series of lantern slides illustrating all the main points in forest conservation—the destruction due to fire, the proper and improper methods of lumbering, the education of forestry students, the planning of trees on sand dimes, the effects of deforestration in China and Palestine,

The large audience, which filled he lecture room to over-flewing, she ed their appreciation of Mr. Black's master by exposition of the subject. The less and how it suited those days—but those meeting of the table will be held in the days are not these days. Brodogy Building on Wednesday, Nov. 8th at 5 o'clock, when Dr. Knight will' lecture on "Recent Advances in Lob ter-Culture in Canada

as his subject, "The Modern Man."

To be a modern man didn't mean to be alive to-day. That fact alone doesn't make up a two fold attitude. The older us modern men and women. There are modern musts at the present time people oppose or ignore it. The younger mour midst at the present time people man and it is abroad to-day for brotherhood and the new humanity, which is the Spirit of Christ in operation between man and man. Yet these people wear modern clothes, eat modern food, and even go so far as to use a built. clothes, eat modern food, and even go so far as to use a knife and fork. To be modern men and women is to be able to open and fight for his convictions. More than a constitution of the world a sent a "Day of the Lord."

The older people speak of tradition and changed the course of history. It is possible, however, to combine ask, What is the quality of this tradition? these two qualities—spiritual authority



Smart Fall Footwear

We are showing a very pretty Dark Brown Calf High Cut Shoe for Ladies.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

We make all our own designs.

Cards made to order with Initial, Queen's Crest, or Monogram Embossed Order to-day

THE JACKSON PRESS BOOKBINDERS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

To be Modern is to be Men of Spiritual Authority.

This authority must spring from the life, and not from any external cause. Q. U. M. A.

Spiritual authority is the blossom and fruit of a spiritual life. The world is the Society on Saturday morning, taking as his subject, "The Modern Man."

To be a modern man didn's

these forces which are making the pre- than once in the history of the world a single brave word, fearlessly spoken, has

The past can never reconstruct itself, and moral leadership—and yet be com-History only resembles itself, never re-peats itself. The doctrines and methods lack of broad sympathy. We should that every age demands are such as the particular age can explain and apply.

Historically we can explain how a doctrine came to be used in days gone by,

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service.

SOCCER

On Monday evening Arts '19 and '20, played off their tie game, '19 winning out by a score of 2-0. The game was close-and interesting throughout. McLeod scored for the Sophomores about the mid-dle of the first half. Reynolds put in the dle of the first fiall. Reynolds put in the last goal just before time was up. Vincent and McRae were the best for the Freshmen, while Pixley and Blacklock did good work on the back line for '19. The line-up:

19-Goal, Asselstine; full backs, Roote, Pixley; halves, Wood, Hunter, Blacklock; forwards, Barber, McLeod, Reynolds, Marshall, Murray,

'20-Goal, Patterson; full backs, Vincent, Jenkins; halves, Gillen, Macfarland, Gilbert; forwards, Harrison, McDonell, McRae, McLeod, Morrow,

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916

No. 8

Dr. Symonds Speaks Campbell's Kilties Queen's Ambulance

At the opening of Queen's Theological nns subject

min and the light of the war. In racial tradition,
the reconstruction which must follow this Lieut, Col. Campbell, the new Comwar, religion will take a part which de- manding Officer hopes that there may be pends upon the measure of its actual sufficient response from the student body

theories that have proved so disastrens to techniany Also that materialism and Insury have spring from the same reof tence the possibility of a reaction against

Such a movement could only have its randations in ignorance and prejudice "The German people have pursued a highly un-Christian course, therefore German theology must be abjured root and branch" might become a popular slogar. To show the pathway of progress in prac-tical religion, we pass in review the theohegi al movements of the 19th century

wer. Leolution and Historical Criticism 1st The Evolutionary point of view conditions all our enquiries.

world as it is, and of the way in which it prompt and hearty. came to be.

3rd The method of Historical Critiism is fairly established. Can't approach the Bible any longer with assumption as to its authorship, period or authority. "However," the speaker said, "I think it is possible in a series of sermons on the Bible to be thoroughly constructive, reassuring and helpful, although adopting a basis both Evolutionary and Critical." The mission and the message of the Bible

has shown that the old hard and fast lines below the 500,000 promised: between the religion of the Bible and other religions cannot be maintained.

5. Historical study of Christian dogma reveals the story of development.

Science what would seem to be a true alumni, and under-graduates, unless depathway of religious progress? The de-barred by age or other insurmountable less growing exaltation of the Spiritual enlistment, at the disposal of Canada and only fifteen yards in the rear After carabove the Material Christianity must in the inward grace.

The Christian Church has not as yet reached the ultimate ideal of spiritualiza-tion. And after the war there will be need for an earnest attempt to spiritualize the nation of authority and to state in clearer terms the secondary place that belongs to the externals of religion. For longs to the externals of religion. For again in object, to equip beds in the have spiritual tests. The dogmatic test. Queen's General Hospital, No. 7, now has long since been seen to be inadequate stationed at Treport, France. Beds have has long since been seen to be madequate The application of the principle of Evolu-been established as subscriptions canic tion shows how impossible it is that any one generation can give a stereotyped of each subscription as soon as it was form to the whole content of Christianity, received.

will interrogate in modern fashion and in \$10; E. M. H. Ward, \$25; C. B. Brethen the light of modern knowledge the facts \$15; S. J. Broad, \$5; Maurice Erb, \$15 the light of modern knowledge the facts of the spiritual experience. The principle of Prodution justifies the conviction that he prodution justifies the conviction that he great key words of Christian theology \$10; H. W. Graham, \$10; F. F. Hicks and experience represent permanent \$5; H. M. Fisher, \$15; Mary McNab, \$20 truths, truths not of one or two general Isabella McDougall, \$25; W. A. Mackin took but one might say of all. Evolution took, \$10; for O'Neil, \$10, L. R. Cum and Historical Carriers have made these truths.

(Continued on page 6.)

The organization of a Queen's Univer-College, Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Montreal, sity Highland Battalion should arouse in existence since May, 1916. During the E. F., under the command of Major R. R was the specified recommendation of the evening, taking as considerable enthusiasm in an institution summer it was forited at Barreneld Carrellarus return dericin. Permany was the speaker of the evening, taking as onsiderable enthusiasm in an institution his subject, "The Future of Religion," where falts and highting are prominent in

to warrant the reservation of a special from There is a strong technic abroad that undergraduates platoon, with an officer Hroy undern theology is at the root or the and N. C. O's, chosen from its own ranks, H. I show the only to collect on this limit seem should notify Colonel Campbell through forms Capt to W. Mitchell, but would not be lege added upon to sign up and be sworn in . A mith the cull of the University year, or and until the Battalion was warned for over- thos seas. In the meantime they would con-tinue their academic studies, but would receive special military instruction under ares captain Mitchell. Should the Battalion. I leave Canada before the completion of the or a Spring Examinations it is practically ent the certain that the University would grant and ci al movements of the 19th century—the men pass standing—on—their year's logo. The two main movements of thought—work—This important question would be—1 actually decided before men were asked stret to swear in. Further information can be 'as v obtained from Capt Mitchell Many and 2nd. The Evolutionary point of view have signified their eagerness to serve orde has revolutionized our conception of the and it is hoped that applications will be pital

> Extract from Minutes of Finance and Es- ing. tate Committee, Nov. 3rd, 1916.

That this Committee directs attention to the authorization for the formation of Corp a Battalion to be known as the 253rd the Queen's Highland Battalion, of which M Colonel (Professor) Campbell is to be the Officer Commanding.
"That those responsible for the conduct

"That the depletion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force by wastage and casualty by far exceeds enlistment:

"In view of the foregoing this Com-From these conclusions of Historical mittee urges upon the staff, graduates, had no casualties from hostile fire. Science what would seem to be a true alumni, and under-graduates, unless desection of the firing line, however, pathway of religious progress? The de- barred by age or other insurmountable murly wiped out owing to the supports velopment of religion issues in a more or obstacle, the placing of their services by giving "Twenty Rounds Rapid" from the Empire in this testing time, in the riving the position the corps adopted the 300 p.m. The Ritschlam Theology hope that the war may soon be brought to defensive, holding their position against Rev. J. H. Turnbull. Discussion opened which the outward sign is the medium of a successful conclusion and an honourable heavy counter-attacks—just how heavy i and enduring peace secured..'

ARTS '16 MEMORIAL FUND. First Monthly Report.

In submitting this first report of the again the object for which it is being rumored that O. R. Sergt. Robertson is to head, Westmount, Que., and Rev. A. Geo in, thus providing for the immediate use

The progressive spiritualization of re-ligion will be scientific in its methods. It ceived up to Nov. 4th:—H. G. Lockett and Historical Criticism have made a new ming, \$61. Agnes Mackintosk, \$10; Fansarea, in which we mist live and adapt that the Ming, \$61. Agnes Mackintosk, \$10; Fansarea, in which we mist live and adapt that Kelly, \$25; Mary K. MacPherson ourselves or be doomed.

In concluding he answered the two connel, \$25, C. M. Trace, \$15; Lois Per questions that his discourse gave rise to, namely (1) Will what has been advans R. F. MacLennan, \$10, Midfred Gourley, that the test of examination in the \$10. C. h. McPADDEN, (Continued on page 6.1.

Dejot Field Ambulance No. 3 has been

g, on Clergy Street.

son for one; the person bare all a

the usual barrack routine work on their ranks are drawn all the of the Queen St. Military Hos-Ingwimada, and Mow t Memorial hed to the Ambulance are Capt

No. 3, as well as locally.

C. O. T. C.

The Corps paraded Saturday at 2 p.m., is spiritual. It is not out of date. It is of the war continue to emphasize the aid with Capt. Mitchell in command draw the attention of students to the opstill in advance of the times.

4. The study of Comparative Religion.

"That Canada's contribution is many type Union and Johnston streets. Here for enlistment and the call for more men. tactical scheme-battalion in attack to fill up this unit perating alone-was successfully carried The fire of a covering party on the har of the attackers' position was so effective that the firing line and supports section of the firing line, however, was

On the return trip the platoon was practised in the art of crossing a bridge under fire. Casualties here were quite heavy, as several members in their eagerness stepped off the "bridge" and were torced to swim with their rifles. It is be recommended for the V.C. as a reward

clever impersonation of a bridge. Certainly his coolness under a termic shell and rifle fire was remarkable.

the Lecture to be given by Dean Rev. Cappon to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock Rev. will be delivered this evening, Tuesday, 30 m. Doctor Clark will lecture toorrow evening in the Physical Building

"MILESTONES."

there is a vacancy in the caste of ones" for the character of "Nancy Sthley." A special tryout for this part there is a vacancy in the caste of ones, for the character of "Namy Rowell, K.C., Toronto.

Sibley," A special tryout for this part

to held in the Lexana Room on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Copies of the play ship. Professor T. Callander, "The Pag
torther information regarding the an World and the Christian Church." t orther information regarding the may be had from Prot ballis in nierence Room.

72nd Battery

The 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C effects since May, 1916. During the E. r., under the command or major it was be ited at Barracheld Carrellarus return dorn. Pertways to lately moved into its present some row days ago. Attached to the uniters, the Old Coll gride B, thery as subalters are Frontinanas J. g. on Clergy Street.

B. Wilkinson and W. J. Downham, Lieut. g, on Clergy Street.

B. Wilkinson and W. J. Downham. Lient. officers on the staff are: O.C., J. C. R. McPherson is now with the 73rd. R. J. Filson, Adul. Capt. J. F. Child Troutenants R. M. Linner, and Rose, Paymaster, Capt. P. J. Mc Livingston, have go because, with a Q.-M., Capt. Morrison: Capts. W. draft from Petawawa. In all, the Battery Q-ad., Capt. Morrison: Capts. We mare non-relational front of a tri-le. R. R. M. Grecor and O. E. has sont one (Sepant Tribut) to the Such Albut one Capt. Morrison one draw during the post most be such rich to def Queen's Morrison to define a sont of the form

restricted as the logoral factor of the logo to informing the person bare all comments of the design of the figure of the first type, embracing the differ tere are perkelled. The engine of the first is, businesses, and protessions reconfliction grates, up to the action, upon their number four "Theo. The horse are being board to the Whomes sabble for depreted at the Whomes sabble for depreted at the state of the grates are filled with text drills horses along the love of a contraction.

drill and instruction in first aid, severity of the Petawawa Camp, are in a very excellent shape Being thus comforted there is a trans-Farracks and ample supplied with notice and equipment excellent training with his

acorded the men. Firing practice it is understood will be hold later in the case over the lake. Serge of Mojor Cer. ocers extends to different points in refused permission to go morsous and is taking his discharge.

O's are now attenting.

As the Artillery work appropriationally to University men we

COMING EVENTS

ALUMNI CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Tuesday, Nov. 7.

hy Professor Morgan 800 p.m. Lecture by Dean Cappon

Wednesday, Nov. 8.

1000-1100 a m. The Chancellor's Lectureship Professor I Call inder, "The Pagan World and the Christian Church." 11.00-1 p.m.—"The Teaching of Jesus and the Teaching of Paul" Rev J Loch-

MacKinnon, Lackine, Que 200 p.n. – Annual business meeting 8.00 p.m.—Hlustrated Lecture by Pro-

fessor A. L. Clark, "A Dutch University."

the College grounds in fine form and the College grounds in fine form and the College Brown of the College grounds in fine form and the College grounds in fine

Rev. D. Strachan, Toronto, and Rev. D. Strachan, Toronto, 300 m. "The Vp calva to 1 lement in Christianity." Rev. R. Brydon, King, Ont. Discussion opened by Rev. W. G. Back I glinton, and Rev. D. W. Best.

8.00 p.m.-Address by Hon. N. W.

All nicetings are open to students and to the general public

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Diport of \$1.0 rd my and free

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000 KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square GEORGE B McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT' COOKING

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

the Leading Fields Villes Violit and all acts of works a stack Bouquets for all acts of acts of all acts of all acts of acts of all acts of acts o Phones-Store, 239, Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Tobacco very mile and while studying

W. J. PAUL

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

E 158 the 1574
WOLLS O ART POLITIES FRAMING
Line Gold Work and Regulary a Specialty Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Har Cutting Pictor Fverveling Up-to-date
Six thats No Watting Razors Honed.
Fleeting and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 5 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

BILLY GARVOCK WRITES.

Year delightful newsy letter was is welcome as a fresh breeze to fired troops on a long route march. Of late we have on a long raife march. Of rate we have been or the more most of the tin-al-normy long distincts by day and sleeping it dilapidated old berns, stable-aid recently vacated fen houses in it-descrited mud villages. We have also been in two attacks, one of which was it great importance. So that I have been great importance. So that I have been arrying cour epistle in my gas helm that never the sacoursed in order that recalls the heart dulab or the Carruthers Building. It has been my till in me two bug as gagements.

The Council is papers, no doubt, will have given your general accounts of it part played by our troops in this district. Operations in a modern engagement are on such a gigantic scale, and their ran reations are so extensive, the number troops so multitudinous and the co-opera tion between the different branches tion between the different branches close, that the work of one battalic viewed in a large prospective and in relation to other units may not seem gre. But in spite of these qualifications arounditions the part played by our batalion in the big advance about the midle of September status out promiumtly and also buste in the bullengia record. and adds lustre to the brilliant record : W. J. PAUL ready established by the regiment W. Princess St., near King St. - Kingston-ladvanced over one thousand yards, too both objectives assigned us, as well many prisoners

n any prisoners

B. stages we reached the scene of the largestow. We were glad to get awarron the sahent which had witnessed every and sangunary fighting. The way general satisfaction when we en trained in those small box cars who sides hear the important information the the capacity of a car is as follows, namel to wit: "Chevaux 8. Hommes 40." first sight one might think that a car w meant to accommodate forty men as wer as eight equine passengers. But there is a choice. When forty men lie down to sleep they resemble some prehis ric, centipede There certainly is no root for horses too. The previous occupant of our car had been of the equine var ety But we all slept soundly as the rain moved quickly through the black in ht.

When we got off the train next m rning we found ourselves in a beau iful rolling country with wheat in stook and stack but not a house or building of my kind in sight. After a while we entired a village which was not unlike most of the villages where we have been billived during the past month. Barns front the street with the dwellings in the rear. Nearly all the buildings are of mud with brick foundations. Signs of decay are on all sides. When a shack becomes diplated no attempt is made to improve it. The only inhabitants are old men, and women, and children. The women are wonderful. They do most of the manual labor. They are harvesting the crops.

The attack in which we took part last in the following most of the manual labor. They are harvesting the crops.

The attack in which we took part last in the following most of the manual labor. They are harvesting the crops. THE
MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST.
Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON
Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP
All White Tile. Most Modern
HUGH DOYLE

Women fand children The women xre wonderful They do most of the manual labor they are harvestuge to most of the manual labor they are harvestuge to most of the wonderful to spite of the tremendous sacrifice which France has already made, her people are quietly confident of the ultimate end, courteous always, hositable, bright and cherry It is refreshing to go into a hum-cherry It is refreshing to go into a hum-cherry It is refreshing to go most a hum-

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c, each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS. \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M P. REID, 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

to Jacques and the millions like him! A lirty faced youngster comes in the large living reon wearing a black smock. Perhaps a tew chickens wander through the from and pick up crumbs off the tile floor. Their bebe actat deux ans starts to bawl. But as we are accustomed to being bawled out by the Sergt-Major we don't mid behe's vocal efforts and finish our casé uffs oblivious of the surround-

To.day a big event took place in the village where we are billeted, which is somewhat better off than most of the hamlets where we have stopped of anight. A spry old boy of sixty summers married a sprightly dame of thirty-five. And every household of course discussed the

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CALENDAR.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-struction. Hours for classes being struction. arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies!

See the Beautifully

Navy and Black Suits that we are

selling special this week at

\$10.00

Real Swell.

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Opposite Griffin's.

a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian—both are on

parade. We are TAILORS to the civilian

exclusively. W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

'KILLED IN ACTION."

terrible it seems, that you Who yesterday laughed gaily at my very

Should fall asleep so suddenly, and not

Last week the leaves were in their glory

And all along the lake-rim, where the wavelets break,

The birds were gathering, circling lazily. A ship moved down the channel, its sails

And it glided like the figure in a dream. There was a faint haze,-Summer's stifled sigh,

But it seemed shifting, and scattered in

I knew they all were going, but besides, Felt they would come again, when time

Somehow, too, you would then return and smile.

But all the night the leaves fell dreamly The water lapped so coldly on the slimy

A barge folled heavily as the twilight 68 PRINCESS STREET Phone 1046 closed;

The haze was darkened, and I could not Kingston's Electric Store

Flanders* And, you will not have

The maples, that you loved, nor the sweet arbutus' breath

To hush you in the Spring, nor the lilting Phoebe bird

And yet, you knew it might be this, and went

cannot think: I cannot grasp it all. You must have known, and by now, have

It must be stronger than the Soul of all our nature.

The very Soul of that Great Soul, and so, be God.

For you believed there was a God, and smiling

Have gone unto your (and 1 doubted But now see, now know,-Your God is

LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

Shorncliffe, Oct. 15, 1916.

Dear Mr President,

I don't know who you are this year but' that doesn't matter. I thought that it would be nice to establish a link between 18 to the ranks here, returned a casualty, us over here and the rest of the members and a getting a commission some time of Science '17—the greatest year that I sten

I might mention a few of the boys I turns and in every branch. Fitzsimmons of Meds 17, has a captaincy in the A.M. I met C. B. Dawson, a captain in the 98th Battahon, last week. He is about three miles from us. About a week before I was in the American Bar of the March. was in the American Bar of the Metro reserve here. He is just the same how I is see Goo Armstrong often. He is back from France now with a commission in the CA.D.C. He tears by here at 70 miles per on his motor cycle daily. Then I was walking on the Leas along the waterfront a week ago when I ran into R. Weiger uplo went down to Egypt with the Queen's Hospital and is now a convalence of the new states control from enteric fever. He is now the new states commission in the European He for the new states of the new states for the first state of the new states of the new states for the new states of the gineers. He tells me that Budge Hara is still down there, but it getting a commission in something Then I met a chap whose name I forget. He dropped back to our Year with Dutch Brinkman two Jack Godard is in Ottawa with the Engineers and should be over here in a sit of the cook would admonth or two. We were at Valcartier II and that it is coffee together all summer. Cole (the boxer),

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight.
This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner.
Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

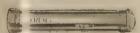
Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING



EVER THING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT

Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Cords, Telegraph Instruments Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS.

Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Science '16, and Chris Fraser were down there also and will be over soon. Scully Met ollough was in the ranks there but is 2 a commission Nick McCartney Bill Miller, of Sc. '12, is here, and ever entered Queen's Am sorry that I stew Lang. The latter went over with to could not get a photograph sent in, in time for the Year Book, as of course every man in the year would like to be the Year Book.

I might mention a few of the boys I

was in the American Bar of the Metro pole in Folkestone with John Ross Rid dle, of Arts fame, when in came Soup and lifty more are warned for this week larding, a noble lieutenant in the Artii lery and only a few hundred yards away more than the warned for this week sometime. So I guess we will get across from me in camp. Ross Riddle has his commission now also, in the PPCLI of the sure here. He is just the same boy 1 hours from the sure that the same boy 1 hours from the reserve here.

Yours as ever, M. R. BYRON,

No Ground for Complaint.

o Se has a commission in the Officer. "I don't know why the men but is trying to transfer to us grinible. This soup is really excellent." regrant "They wouldn't grumble, it if the cook would admit it is soup.

--Bystander.

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

\$7,000,000

Paid-Up Capital Sir H. Montaga A an E. F. Hebden . General

Total Assets over \$80,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS, FURNITURE

and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

and the state of t

THE COLLEGE HAT STORE." NEW



HATS

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat Specialists and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Miss Bessie Chown, B V '15, Kingston was married on June 1st, 1916, to Lieut Robert Jas. Edmund, of Ottawa-M rivings took place in Wesley Chapel, for Royal London, Eng., and the couple spent one weeks in Scotland while Lieut. Edmund was recovering from

Jean Pierce, M.V. 13; to place Sept. 19th at Kingston # * * * *

Winnie May Wallace, B.A. '11, was married to Lanes Crawford Hooper, M.A. '09. Marriage took place at Prince Albert Sisk on Aug. 16th

Lillian M. Hudson, B.A. 'H, wen the scholarship in nursing at John Hopkins.

Miss Mamie Young, '12, has had three months I we of absence and is in England visiting her brothers and cousins.

Malcolm McKechnie, Med. '12, is now ipt in, Medical Officer with the 179th Battalion, C.E.F. They wear kilts.

Battalion

. T. M. McEachron, M.A. '02, is with the Pro (University) Buttalien, as Hon. Capt

ALMA MATER.

On Siturday evening attendance at Alma Mater again sank almost to 'nor-V o minuscation from the Senate tated that a constattice was being formed to contar with the Alma Mater Committo an the out discussed subject of rushes. It is to be hoped that a satisfactory agreement will be reached.

broken pen and tampered with. The use of Grant Hall was granted to the Y. W. for their annual sale to be held on

Saturday, Nov. 18th
Article VII, Section 3, of the Alma
Mater Constitution was amended for the present session only, in order to have the Mina. Mater, elections on the second Saturday of December instead of the first. Mr. Dawson was absent and did not support the motion of which he gave notice. The meeting closed with the Critic's usual formal remarks

It is reported that Queen's live Orchestra may play a few of their splendid selections at the next. Uma Mater meeting. Such an entertainment will be greatly appreciated.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Price Intra morals and Kingston residents, 5 (0), stra murals, in Canada, \$1.25, out of Canada, \$1.25 decrising rates on application

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for each

STAFF
Hittorian Chief-H B CAMPBELL, BA, 213 APere

I liter in Cheffs H. B. CAMPBLIL, B.A., 203 APERE STREET, PROFIT S

net Faculty Reporters

mer Facious Reporters

Judges MISSIS LOTTE WHITTON, MALIORIE
HENDERSON, B. (RAIG, MURILL WHATTEY
ACH—J. H. SISSONS.
Scenee—H. C. BOEHMER
McMone—H. CONNEL, B. A.
Theology. C. MLENNAM
Arthits—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

The debating season has opened (am The Souhomores have sent their ch. lange to the Freshmen, the Seniors have been asked to submit a choice of subjets to the Juniors, and by the first of December things will be moving merrily.

It is well that interest is not I king Miss Edith Chown, B.A. '13, to Rev. in this part of our University training, for MA '13, of Ottawa, took there is nothing in all our College course that can take the place of the dis spline that forensic debate subjects one to hissays, that are meant to train the system to express his ideas clearly and in a leadable style, are generally treated ercises and are hastily done becau-Carrie L. Scott, B.A. '07, was married to Mr. But when the student re bees that his Year has placed its confident in this summer to Mr. Waddington, Weyner to Mr. Waddington, he disciplines himself as he seldom does at other times.

One regrettable thing is that a double series of debates is not being held, instead of a single series. At present 6th Year has one debate, with the tw winners meeting a second time for the total conflict. And, as it is customary tways to change the personnel of the lebating teams, it seldom happens that by aspirance of the second course has a second course with the second course ing orator has a second oppor unity to develop his powers in an inter-y in series * * * * * The scarcity of men studer ts 1 ikes the Prof. R. W. Brock, M.A. '95, has re-| double series almost impossible and the to the gone overseas as Major, sub in disarrangement of work this year makes command of the 196th (Universities) such a thing as an inter-faculty series

quite out of the question.

But, even if only a few men can be chosen to debate, there is no reason why other members of the Year should not share in the training that the debater gets. Several Years, now graduated, have found it wise to appoint a Debate Committee whose business it was to assist the debating team. Such committees have shared in the task of looking up statistics, of gathering data and of arranging material. Before the debate they have met regularly to criticize the delivery of the chosen debaters, to point out (Ballad written after a ground hockey weakness in their arguments, to suggest Regret will be expressed to the Kings-ton Ladies' Musical Club that their Grand piano in Convocation Hall was selves gained almost as much debating members of that committee have them. Varied in color, as the course of life selves gained almost as much debating. Squinting and blinking inquisitively, wisdom as the speakers. Thus men have the third that searce could see, been trained who later were chosen to symbol of strife, and hurry and game, represent their Alma Mater in Intercol- Of '20's young efforts and '19's the same, legiate Debates, and in other activities in Sign of the stack and the stack's greater after-college days. after-college days.

If the present Years would follow the Of all the change, may be worked in an lead of former students they would find, when Graduation Day comes, that they when the who can speak their mind clearly and well and:

speak their mind clearly and well and:

without fear or trembling—which is co-ed): "Do you see that freshette?"

somewhat, particularly for college men

S. J. Fr-s-r: "Yes, I have been watching her for the last half hour."

Warden-"Have you ever been in any European jail?"

to see America first,"



Fall Overcoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT-FULL OF SNAP AND

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22..... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE



F. ROBBS SANITARY

BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House A BALLAD.

The following httle ballad was picked up in the Small English Room. The authorship is unknown.

The Sophomore's Eye.

Swillen, discolored, of feeling rife,

hour Oh! This was the Sophomore's eye!

Student in Sr. English (noticing fair

The deer season opened last Wednes-day. Has that any connection with Dan Prisoner-"No! My motto has been Cowan "fussing" at the show the other

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House **國、國山縣「國」賽、最山縣「國」至17周15個大廈17周15個**

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE, IORONTO

Established 1867,
Sir Fermod Walker, 4 VO, 11 D, D CL,
Precident John And I I I . . . General Manager II V . John Lucy Control Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH P. C. STEVENSON, Manager

No Waiting 4 Chairs STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



EYE STRAIN Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

132 Princess Street.

Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" meani "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

represent the

Science

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Room 13, Fleming Hall, at 4 p.m., triday, Nov. 3rd, with the President, H. C. Kendall, in the chair. The attendance was good, each year being represented. Reports of the year us committees, as printed in the Engineering Society Proceedings, were readand adopted

Prof. Clark was elected Honorary President of the Executive Board, and Prof. Scott Honorary President of the Athletic Committee

Mr. Anderson, the retiring manager of the Science Book Store, gave a very in-teresting account of the year's business and a few good suggestions for the increase in efficiency of that department for the future. After a short address from the President the necting adjourned.

SCIENCE '17.

Science '17 held a regular meeting on Thursday at 3.15 pm, when the election of officers for the year took place.

A report was heard from the Year Book Committee which reported that the brok was being gotten into good shape and would be in the printer's hands with-

It was decided to hold a meeting for nonmating a Permanent Executive, on Monday next at 5 p.m., the elections for same to take place in Room 5, Fleming Hall, Tuesday from 12 to 12.30 noon, and a committee was appointed to prepare slate of the best men in the year to fill these positions which will be submitted to the year at the nomination meeting.

the year at the nomination meeting.
The following are the officers elected:
Hon. Pres., Prof. E. A. Stone; Pres., W.
R. Hughson; Vice-Pres., C. S. Boyd;
Sec., G. O. Vogan; Asst. Sec., B. T.
Yates; Treas, C. A. Boulton; Committee, W. D. Colby, A. P. Blackburn, E.
Jamieson, L. J. Smith; Historian, H. C.
Kendall, Prophet, F. L. Brinkman, Orator, F. D. Pringle; Marshal, E. Keeley:
Critic Geo. Anderson Critic, Geo. Anderson

Arts

The annual meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Wednesday when the new executive will be installed.

One of the matters likely to come before the Society this year will be the ques-tion as to what can be done to make the Club Room more befitting the name it bears. At present it has a very deserted un-clublike appearance. More furniture, a better lighting system and a general renovation are greatly needed. With a slight expenditure a real club room could be secured which would be a credit to the Committee. Mr. E. Hawley was elected

A certain member of the Sophomore Year has a habit of coming in late to lec-tures. It is even rumored that he waits outside until the lecture begins in order that his appearance may be the better observed. Some of the members of his year object to this. Last week they met and drew up a solemn covenant. After a recital of the charge preferred the following words occur, "Inasmuch as we consider such conduct to be detrimental to the peace, order and good government of this University we solemnly bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever, to 'tank' the aforesaid member if such conduct is continued.

In witness whereof we have hereunto, year wish for her a speedy recovery set our hands and seals." Will the member heed the warning?

ARTS '18.

The annual meeting of Arts '18 was held in the Education Room at 4 p.m., Monday. The officers for the year were installed. A very enjoyable reading was given by Miss H. Laird, who was also renewing acquaintances around Queen's. appointed editor for the year paper for the two follo etings.

Messrs, Sont

IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

THE SELF-EDUCATOR SERIES

The object of this series of valuable book as industed by its title - "The Self The object of this series of a fundable book. Is findle ded by its title ""The Seif Educator." It is hoped that by means of these books the most isol, ted student will be able, with no other and, to ground hum elf in the various subjects dealt with Every care has been taken to make cuch be knownable to itself. The following are more ready -1. English Composition, 2. French, 3. German, 4. Chemistry, 5. Arithmetic, 6. Latin, 7. Drawing, 8. Botany.

PRICE, 35c. PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY-A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

238 PRINCESS STREET

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering (b) Chemistry and Mineralogy (c) Mineralogy and Geology (d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Uniting Libertion.
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School
Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate, (c) Specialist' Interim
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates

nanager of the basketball team

The meeting closed with the report of the critic, Miss Moore, who reported very favorably on the procedure of the meet-

The following members were received nato the year: Miss N Philip, Miss Har-ris, Miss Humphries, Miss Davidson, Miss Argue.

Seventeen proved their superiority in ground hockey by defeating the '18 team a score of 2-0.

We regret to report the serious illness of Miss II. Stickney, who is now in the General Hospital All members of the

The second game in the Inter Year Arts Soccer schedule, played on Friday last, between '17 and '18, resulted in a victory for '17, the score being 2-0.

Mr. Dan. MacQuarrie, who is now rethe Arts Athletic at the opening of the New Year session.

Last Saturday morning at the usual hour in the Apologetics Room in Divinity Hall a conference meeting of the Association was held with the President, Mr. F. Milliken, in the chair \ \ \left\text{letter was read} from Dr. Ferguson, our missionary in Formosa, thanking the QUMA for its practical help in his work. After several items of business were attended to, the

ritems of business were attended to, the programme was proceeded with.

Missionary addresses were given by two of our student missionaries. Mr. Chis II Ballard gave a few remiscences of missionary life in British Columbia, he having labored on two mission. fields in the Pacific province. He describ-ed some of the struggles of the pioneer settlers against hardships, poverty, and evils of various kinds, and emphasized the need for laying Christian foundations in that great land of promise. Mr. R. M. McMullin gave a very in-

teresting account of his missionary ex-periences of the past summer at Collin's Inlet, Georgian Bay. Mr. McMullin has faithfully represented our Association rendered efficient service this year in a very difficult place. This report of his "stewardship" was much appreciated.

After the report of the Critic Mr. J. S.

Cornett, the meeting was concluded with prayer by the President



The largest stock of Men's Hats in this part of Ontario await quick choosing here.

We specialize on Students Hats and offer unexcelled values at \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$4.

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Hat and Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON

'Xmas Gifts

FOR THE BOY AT THE FRONT.

Our stock is now complete. It is none too soon to make your choice. You can have it laid away until you wish to send. We will take charge of the packing free of

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

Convocation Service

The Convocation ermon on Sunday November 5th, was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cark, or Montreal. Dr. Clark took as his text verses 9 and 10 of Psalm 94. "He that planted the e r, shall be not bear? the that formed the eye, shall be not see? He that chistiseth the heathen, shall not be correct? He that teacheth man knowldge, shall not be know?

These words of the psalmist were uttered under trying conditions. Tyran-iay and imputy held sway. The psalmist say the vorks of the oppressors and his soul was in anguish. It was natural that his heart should cry out for justice. Why does not God interfere with the evil-do-

meral se ise within us makes this question as real to us to-day as it was to the psalmist of old. It is more real than a though we cound touch. God does interfere with human affairs because He does not see things as we see them;

ly ways. We had become accustomed to processing war seet cases thing of his in the Wearth year in though which make for our welfare here, to occupy all our ongues Mertaught 1, to smake bfe doubling policies arrange things of that oach and one individual shall have his share of the luxuries and pleas-

This was to them a preparation for the next world. However, a great crisis arese and those things which perton to our welfare here have been cast into the background and the things that usually out have become forenest in our hearts and minds

Men have been called upon to make great sacrifices and in doing so they have come to take a broader outlook on life;

life with a horizon beyond. We, with the simple faith of the psalmist, must book on this life as the prepara-tion for that larger life whose portals open outwards to eternity

BILLY GARVOCK WRITES.

(Continued from page 2). explosion I could only utter a prayer thanks that it missed me, and trust that the next one wouldn't get me either. So we pressed on under that rain of fire, and reached our objective

On our marches and in towns I have come across many Queen's men. While coming out from our last turn in the trenches, we passed the Queen's Battery going into action. I expect to get a transfer into the battery. Frequently I meet the Engineers. Last winter they were with us continually in the trenclast Lately I met Guy Macfarlaue, Muckley Lake Williams and others who hadnet the former request.

Sign your copy. Reporters' names will been out here long. Dr. Harry Wallace (Meds '11), is M. O to a battalion in turn brigade. He is friendly as ever. I met Rev. Alex Gordon one day last spring. The is greatly admired by the fellows in his brigade. his brigade.

I had a few words with Percy Menzies who is Lieutenant in the C. M. R's. He looks in excellent health. While steering We want short stories, and we can get looks in excellent health. While steering the cart in which we carry out machine, i.e., through a middy village lately I espied among the crowd on the side of the road, one Capt. H. Sommerville student and football player at Queen's and late of Oxford. His smile was also there. I just had time to shake hands with him, but hope to see him again. He is now in some Imperial battery. The matrimonial predictions of the matrimonial predictions of the matrimonial predictions of the immiliar of our year provide interesting.

He was a specific reading obtainable. Don't borrow clippings without acknowledging the source from which they ame. We can't afford lawsuits. Tell your friends about the tradesmen who advertize in the Journal. Get copy—only, don't stoop to silly personals. In no case will they be published unless signed, and even then they

The matrimonal predictions of the member of our year provide interesting news. Methinks not a few of the "ladyes faire" who come to Queen's thirst not after knowledge but are fishers of men Yourg singarah.

Get copy—only, don't stoop to silly personals. In no case will they be published unless signed, and even then they will be viewed with suspicion.

S. V. B.

Yours sincerely, BILLIKINS

Professors' Wife (after vauly trying to quiet the baby), "Dear, you try your

HOW ABOUT THE NEW SHOES?

Gentlemen Students will find it to their advantage to look over our New Shoes with Neolin Soles, in Dark Tan or Black Calf.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.
We make all our own designs.

Cards made to order with Initial, Queen's Crest, or Monogram Embossed Order to-day

PRINTERS

THE JACKSON PRESS BOOKBINDERS 173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

chestnuts if members of the staff would

ome and hear Miss Timm at the Volunteer Band on Friday at 5 pm

DR. SYMONDS SPEAKS.

Frofessor "Sure! What's the use of light of the teaching of Christ? (2) If being a professor if you can't put a baby you remove the dogmatic test, what guar-

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

autee have you for the stability of Christianity or its continuance at all? In re-terence to (1) He showed that it would, and that Christ never applied the dog-matic test. His tests were tests of actual conditions of men's hearts and minds.

Those who believe the dogmatic test to be necessary of Faith have surely forgotten the doctrine of the Holy Spirit, which doctrine is overlooked greatly, by those who rest on the authority of the past. The doctrine of the Spirit as the past. The doctrine of the Spirit as the ever-living and abiding power of Christ leading men generation after generation into the truth they need is surely a sufficient guarantee of both stability, continuity and progress of Christianity.

Continuity and change we need them both. The former holds things together. The latter if unbalanced would disintegrate. But continuity and change only

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1916.

No. 9

Dr. Clark Lectures Dean Cappon's Paper

Prof. Clark gave an illustrated lecture.

noticeable things is the great number of natural soldiers marching and drilling. There—The new Celtic Ide history processing are 250,000 actually on war footing, most by Frona McLeod, Y., is and John S. et al. of these on the German border. At that was then dealt with, giving characteristime, there were 600,000 in training with ties of the celtic politi-

ic eries of emals, which were on e-a p. 6. I the protective work of the city some of them are very attractive, escapes onone, the studius in I delver are unspecially when the horse clustum trees, dress or his retirement at the beganner which him the banks, are in full blocal of the working year. A compatition of Holland is the hand of flowers, and the bour professors, as the the vector form a company of the professors. tulips and hyacintles are beyond descrip-



PROFESSOR A L CLARK

Vivid description of his visit to St. Pieterkskerk, the largest church in Leiden, was then given. Very few go to church, as the service is very dull and the collection baskets are passed four or five times. The women sit on one side of the

tic as I banding of the University. The seige, which after 80 years led to the seege, which are so years as the same recognition of the United Netherland, was described. According to tradition, the University of Leiden was founded as a reward to the heroic defend et ... The story is that the Prince offered them relief from taxes or a university and that the people chose the latter (2). Huology was the important thing for World the University was founded. The Line, et ity of Evolet came into being on January 6, 1575, and was established in the name of the King by the Prince of Orange, who commanded its erection. Orange, who commanded his election and torbade an either in the Previous of Zee and and Holland. The educate pro-lessors together term the Senite and re-verse 4,000 to 6,000 guiders per XGF. alo at \$2,500 but werth \$5,000 in Holland The Rector has to mardam discipline

On the evening of November 7th, Prof. Wednesday night, on a "Dutch Univer- James Cappon, Dean of the Arts Faculty. Wednesday night, on a "Dutch Univer- James Cappon, Dean of the Arts Faculty. Co. Divisional Engineers, has been M. Editor.—sity," the University of Leiden, justly gave a very interesting lecture on, "The alvarded the Military Cross for keeping. I hav' rege famous for the development of low temp- "Dramatic Poetry of John Synge." He the communications during the battle of five class. crature work. In the opening remarks gave a clear account of the rise of the 46 Sonnae, "and he's to have ninety-six. Prof. Clark gave us a very interesting Aesthetic Schools of Poetry. He showed flours have to have it pinned on by the account of his voyage from New York to the influence of the Symbolists upon the Tyme." poetry of the time, seeking, as they did, to On getting to Leiden one of the first eliminate the artificial and to make verse

time, there were 600,000 in training with the of the cellice portry of alcansis an additional 200,000 to be called out themes and as letty and learning the arrival samples for maintenance of the theogles army is about \$8,000,000 per month. To masterial way the cappoint definition of the results of clear quiet streets a city of (1 Mr. Syng.) He he colded on made processors, stadents and soldiers. Streets to peeds the trule from definition, Mr. are narrow and crooked, and without \$80000's dream a were different from the coals are very be unful, but as the flore color, to or tech to trothing the coals are very be unful, but as the flore color, to or tech to trothin the coals are very be unful, but as the flore color, to or tech to the first trother and account for coals are very be unful, but as the flore color, to or tech to the first trother are coals are teally not much before in cladible show the bad color that the anopen sewer.

Lead of a essors for the government of

the academic year begins on the third the acidenta year logues on the fluid Members in September and ends on the second saturear in Inf. There is become surear in Inf. There is because I Plat sophy and Yets. The tess are \$8 september a year except Third log which it \$40.00 that in a degree give the the Unitary level (the test of Charles) in the programme. versity is that of Doctor in the particular subject in which the conduct is void-ing. The student comes up for his Do-ters examination whenever he feels to a the ready. The Dute students do note that were in the holders and verse in the holders and verse title during the session. Attendance or lectures reavelage to impulsory, and these actures may have no relation to the cano

There are no dormitories at Leiden and the students live around the city, as in Kingston and cut by great tree lent is a wider separation between students and still than at Queen's Rowing is the only sport that receives much attention. The candidate must pass two extinata-tions; the intermediate and the final Theses have to be written by the stucent and defended before the Senate 11 be church and the men on the body.

Regarding the sentiments of the Dutch Regarding the war, sentiment among the masses of the people was "strong for the cause of the Allies," But the plight of Belgium is too real in Holland and she along the mental to suffer in the same way, along not intend to suffer in the same way, and accultivat Leiden is or the very high estimated. The cause is seven years the linespit, I tachtities are excellent and the linespit, I tachtities are excellent and the linespit, I tachtities are excellent and the linespit. prof. Clark their showed a picture of the boardory complet. The hospital facilities are excellent and the fact boardory complet. The aid of the boardory complet. The aid of the students we have numerous than these of other faculties.

In concluding Prot Clark spoke of th physical laboratory - For 30 years Professor Kamerlingh Onnes has been ban-s ing in the low temperatur. I dearther which i the best of its land. The organization of the laboratory at Leiden is wonderfully or plete and offere to Prof. Clark, accomplished in ten yeek, while world take as many nonths elsewhere

STAFF MEETING

The Journal staft will hold its secon meeting in the Sanctum on Friday after noon at 4 o'clock. It is particularly r quested that every member of the sta be present-including the year reporter

Overseas Notes

Lieutenant J. S. Earnshaw, 2nd Signal

gr till trais are dac to R. A. Bol-B.Sc. '14. Corporal in the 1st 1. Co., do not not on the Lectury and of the in Medid. Roll wouth worses the last contingent, and a spite this to contingent, and a spite this and illness may placed the most gallantly. His many friends the delighted to bear that the authori

colours for the organizations and fought Modernation Modernation Modernation Modernation (Modernation of the states of model was conferred upon Louis and the continuation of the continua

a dk m d door election peller mental action of the mental action of the

as book more as a freely as the control of the cont Alberta Conversity

PRIVATE NORTH.

By Theodore Goodridge Roberts (Frentenant, 12t) Britalion, Canada) Hunched in Tas great cat, ther I

sullen tace and rangle of hands Read, to tight an ready to drift Willing to suffer and ready to kill.

to want be to list on the was it it.

What Let John to he (UKm)?

Unis It an familie of account (Jung Whit does no it is yount to tak. A life to spend, a bidy to break.

is browns suffer the vays to reach that is better the attent a transconnect renders have the etail gree and like and then more etails

Way Where he led on the mile for l with temovi-tich and adjust he so l

ftering all with his heart and hands

ultur and t span ortho men's sponttowing in Buch -Canadian Magazine for April.

Telesphore Gets Edicate

I hav' regeestar, an' I hav' regeestar in five class To de horg man, I geev forts-tree, w'at I hear wan fella say, "iron men." He not bark heera no more den-he sunle. I tink be sind. Joit wan oder lay I I ar d. man sav eet ees "ge sadmy fit at a minimal savercess go such it of grid." Description is a graces work so I find beest of non-control the xio BA fits revessable and occupy down long mass when you, etc. and ode doget 1 m ee ee ee ee get be't tree tanem ee Jr. Acathe. Immeditement I regeestar, me I go ma

s most galantity. His many triends by delighted to be at that the authoric is recognized his splen hid ser or characteristic is recognized his splen hid ser or characteristic is a constitution of home of the constitution of the most service of the third that the constitution of the most service of the district of the constitution of the constit

The respiration of a search not. I speech defranciase, a search not. I speech defranciase, order was marked three in I limoton in order was marked to the 2011 time rettle view in rework or who little view in the continuous those killed appears the name of department of Schie, who entered Queen's in degree among order to little view as the first period of the Arrivan Door Licet. The being going overses he recepture and department of the peak her case. Assistant "rotess or of Histor" in high a nor Arrivancia Chemical Control of the Arrivan Chemical stove, and dat night I see de beeg red, vite od gram turkey vit de strov Chapeau and de skates. Wel' dees man, he look on me lak' de turkey did dat' he say, "De classe française, de classe de M. Campbell, eet ees de end de hall. For here we there of describes one hoor, and other experience by a since you are to me of described by a first consist definitions as speech

COMING EVENTS

Lods No order to

5.00 p.m .- Miss Timm at Volunteer

To tpin Circlesti, Pr. C mish No. et al Hi 11.00 am. Q. C. M. A.

The province Or following Sender Normalist 120 House December 120 House

cation.

and a Nexun of Ish.

four print De Fordin on English Bibbs.

Fite Meyang of History."

Sixt print Or histor Fractic.

STUDENTS

Arc invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

to a Strong Lupwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square GEORGE B McKAY, Manager

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Loses, Carnothers, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Haral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

17. Tackage of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco Very milf smoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

VITACL OF EXPLREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS GLART - PICIT RE FRAMING Le Gold Wert out Residing a Specialty Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

On his Indents good godin and cross in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

Athletics

RUGBGY.

By a score of 18-7 Arts '19 defeated '17 or the first game of the Arts Rughy series in the first game of the Arts Rughy series. This game is usual was late in stacting and part of the lost operator had to be played in the dark. The play was close in the first quarter neither to in scoring In the second quarter Wert in dear to who loar for 17. Clequic converting it Blackleck by a face run, made a touch for 11 which Roote inverted. To then 1 tolder a point. The score remained for collection 19. Roote inverted and the game of in Call in and Backlock made touches for 19. Roote converting toth Wert and Roots were the best for the sentors, while Rainford and Blacklock starred for 19. The officials were Prof. Machondol and Mr. Waddell. Lineaup. 17. Flying wing Galbrath, Talves, thapin, Jodger, Moor quarter, Wert, seminary, Rayson, Gowan, Mars, in side wings, Sheldon, Robb; middle, Ball, Talliot, outside, Flanagan, Moore. This game is usual was late in starting

Lallert, outside, Planagan, Moore

Tallot, outside, Planagin, Moore

'19—Flying wing, McLeod, halves,
Marshall, Roote, Pixley (Jonkson),
quarter, Blacklock, serminage, Baker,
Reyn ids, Gemmel, uiside wings, Gillan,
Bolton, middle Hunter, Rose, outside,
Booth, Baird.

This game has been protested by 17 and may have to be replayed, on the grounds that fullan was not a member of '19, as he did not join that year until the next day after the game

HARRIERS.

In 1914 Mr. Wheatley of the Canadian Locomotive Works donated a cup to the Enter city Harriers League to be run for annually. The league consists of RMC, VMCA. Queen's and any other club that might be formed in the city.

In 1914 R.M.C. won the enj with Queen's cound Azun in 1915 R.M.C. won it with Queen's second. This year won it with Queen's see aid. This year they will win it by default, and thereby own the cup, unless Queen's puts in the team and at least makes them ugli it. I there will be a neceture Monde of L2th, at 5 pm., as the gymnassium o'hiss will be call Director's Roome of all who are interested with the purpose of ferming and

Patronice R. H. ELMER.

Lar Corne Private Exercised with the purpose of forming team, making arrangements for practices than No Worth Razars Honed letter and Hard Missage R. H. ELMER

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot done any distance running places con-

It we don't win this year it means it loss of the cup and the end of the Inti-City races till some one else donates

Chele Telly was a despitable son, vanted ne griest, in this hease, to

stanted.
"Have one ligo on "in more ordially at the suspent table, and a round the partie for the direction of the great table.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c, to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.



Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

9 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

THE CAMERA CLUB.

the nacetage of the Club, which was from Monday, the president gave an ircss on "Preforal Composition.". In tang the speaker said that one of the an things to hear constantly in mind exas that expansive views rarely made a set-factory picture and that one should seek out small "bits" of scenery to deal

with H. dealt with the fundamental parts in preterial composition, such as anety haracony acrtal perspective, light and shade centrast, and the handling of line and mass. The speaker referred to the usua "Rald headed sky" in photography as being decidedly non-pictorial, and howed that by the use of a ray filter and newed that by the use of a ray filter? In rout of the lense any clouds present! would be rendered in the picture or if there were necessitions to sky would have a tense and cot appear as a yord expanse. An after point who how seemphasized was the effect of the changing light of the difthe effect of the enauging inglife of the dis-ferent times of day upon a piece of lands-ton the connection it was shown at soil if the worst time to work as the picture is bound to be flat, and that or the morning and well on flow trids even



Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS.

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION For the Year 1916

ecember:

Last day for appointment of School Auditors in Public at d Separate School Trustees (On or before 1st December)

Township Clerk to turnish to the School Inspector mismatum of metage assessments, etc. of each School Section (On or before 1st December).

Legislature strait payable to Trustees of Rustal Public and Separate Schools in Distinct Section of its student (On or before 1st December).

Returning onto is unusual for tradition of Returning onto its natural for tradition of

that see and it stalment (On or before 1st December). Returning one is named by resolution of Public School Buard (Bister 2nd Wednesday in Dice of Public School Buard (Bister 2nd Wednesday in Dice of Public School Freise Return West and Wednesday in Dice of Public Return West at Vision Public Return West at Vision Proceedings of Freise Return West at Vision Proceedings of Public Return Return West at Vision Proceedings of Public Return Ret

Annual meteory of support to of Pullice ord separates had a Clark West esday in a connection

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

UR STOCK OF NEW FALL OODS IS NOW READY FOR OUR KIND INSPECTION. VERYTHING FOR COL-EGE OR STREET WEAR-

RESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

EDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

3-125 PRINCESS STREET.

SUITS

Suit the Bard

to be Suited

\$10 up

EWMAN & SHAW

The Always Busy Store."

. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD EANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

its Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Phone 214

E YOU

come a policyholder in the ual Life Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of ents insured, but we have n for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

RE'S NO DIFFERENCE

on a shabby soldier and a civilian both are on by civilian parade.

TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

rincess St. Phone 694

Levana

Shortly after October 20th the Levana Council received word that dancing had gone on during the Freshmen's Recep-tion. Accordingly, the Council met on Oct. 23rd. It was ascertained, for the beacht of our numerous well wishers (?) that said dancing was a proceeding directly contrary to the rules fo the Counol, and to the terms on which the privilege to use Grant Hall was granted, as well as an uisult to the programme con veners of the Reception. Then the Council decided to take action of the motion there passed, the Senate has decided to withhold the deposit made by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Yes, the "pesky" Council has once again interferred and whatever the first heated expression given vent, upon knowledge of its action, saner second thought must appland. Within recent years, a strange attitude has arisen towards the Council - a teeling of animost ty against what is assumed to be an institution of pious espionage, old maidish fussiness and arbitrary intervention. This is an entirely errondons view of the Council and Councillors - The girls them-selves elect their special officers on the Council The Levana Executive, itself elected, chooses—the Councillors—No action is ever taken, or at least supposed to be taken without first being submitted to the Council for its decision. Few girls of Queen's and less men, have even suspected, the number of cases which the Council bandles monthly, then gives its quiet judgment and settles them, unobtrusively, honourably, satisfactorily and above all with absolute avoidance of notoriety

The Council is not subservient to any individual or institution, except the Senate Its action is the action of twenty-two girls, named by the Levana, to guard her honor and traditions, whenever the behavior of her own daughters shall jeopardize them. The Alma Mater super vises the interests of the whole College, the Council those of the lady students, in o far as their self-government is concerned. A position on Alma Mater I vcutive is the highest honor a man can be paid, while a Councillor "Well! No one wants that job."

Yet the constitution of Levalla says Rights of the Council is "to have power," while is the the Lady Dean is "to assist," "to give mutoinformation and help" and "to advise". Is this not a clear proof, that your Countries to be a second of the second cil is to be almost equal in respect given axay you, to our own Lady Dean?

o, Girls, in fature, please remember timely a that you girls, who are continually critic be troth-using or condemning the Council, are the marring very girls, who by your ignorance of the Council's tasks, make those tasks so diffi- Mr. Sisse cult and so disagreeable, and who, by the bala your attitude and remarks, more than justify the existence of an institution "to censure any Queen's girl, who during her course at College, fails to conduct herselt in manner worthy of a Queen's woman '

Arts

ARTS SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Arts Society large Mathematics room.

In the absence of the late treasurer,

Mr. Sheldon reported as to the financial here.

mittee from ano ir number Society
The Curator is a Arts Reading number

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTF NG ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.
Flashlights, total Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension C Js, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Dewman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 20) PRINCESS STREET.

B'LLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 205 PRINCESS STREET.

cala appointed. H.P. Cliffe etary to istrer or this com-

ig the late president hade a strong o up the matter of the Arts . His suggestions were both practical and the matter will before the Society at a future

s and Mr. Marshall conducted

ARTS '17.

It list tirrday 1 st of these wounded appears became or to H. I llis of Kimlings, RO. I fills was emember of Arts '17 and culisted a year ago in the 54th A and consider a year ago in the over-tice (i.e.). Battalour fin a better re-ceived a week ago he wrote: "We went into the creacles shout the middle of August a tweet up there till alout two Phe annual meeting of the Arts Society was held on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, in the large Mathematics room.

In the absence of the late treasurer, the Phethodography are to the financial.

No Phethodography are to the financial. In the absence of the late treasurer, Mr. Sheldon reported as to the financial condition of the Society. Though they started their term of office with consider able debt, they are able to furn over a substantial surplus to the new executive President Sheldon and his associates are to be congratulated on the efficient material in which they have conducted the Society's business during the past via The following were elected to the Arts Miller Committee Messrs Tallot, Sheldon, Werte, Fisher, Burcher, Ball Scott, Blackork, McLeod, Mactarland and Vincent Mr. Talliot is President of the Committee A vice-chairman and secretary will be approinted by the consumer of the President of the Committee A vice-chairman and secretary will be approinted by the consumer of the President of the Consumer of the President of the Committee A vice-chairman and secretary will be approinted by the consumer of the President of of the President

to et address.

The Merchants Bank

Str. H. Montage, M. F. J. Hellton . J

Total Assets over

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Bro k and Webington S G E HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of turnishing your home

CARPETS. FURNITURE

sener d. line

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10,00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13 50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510 Somonomento de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del la compania de la compania della compan "THE COLLEGE HAT STORE."



NEW HATS WITH STYLE

AND GO Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat, Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want some-thing we haven't got We are Hat Specialists and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

1d McVittic, B.S., 44 h s registly sailed for England, where he will cuter the Royal Flying verps

Ray Smith, or Intercell 21 to hos tame, is a heatenant in to 2270.

Lieut R. Al. Cal. in, "Il. who best form in Canada all siman rors exciting area, wounds, expects to return shorth, roces

Capt. Hugh MacKrauch. 11 (1995) Medical Others with the 20th. Catalog

Dr. George Hooper M. d. 15 seas one Or George Thoeper At 0 18 were one of those recently such start pressure the Domination Coar discussional Association Distriction of Hooper is spending a second year at the Protestant General Hospital, Ottawa

"Bill" Goodwin, Sc. '11, has recently received a well deserted to make our or the Engineers

In June last there appeared to the transition of the 'Munma Nass' hittle (Pred)' is the transition of the 'Munma Nass' hittle (Pred)' is the transition of the transition of the continuous actions of interest, and a corrected settle of interest settle of interest. men, articles of interest, and a corrected list of addresses at we aren graduate, and Alumnae. The "News" expects to insprove each very and its storage as the had on payment of the regular. Alumnae, because the editor will be very dail to receive rews of Quoon, interest. In the absence in Figural of Miss. Shorti, Missacher, Wingard, 170 Medial e. St. Ottawa, Assistant Editor, at Il be in all rigorial and a system.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Miss Edith Raysiac 96, bessence as establishment, been matterned to 200 madian Stationary. He spital darance, and has wen much distinction of their splendid service

d service.

Miss Helen M. Drummore, when expression programme amount as with reinforcement of a the configuration of the configuration January last with reinforcement, is the Queen's Hospital, was the fire comgirl to go over as a nursing sister and is our only we man graduate water the our only seman Queen's Hospital.

What a powers there is a good oo k writ by some great master or thought, do breaks into beauty, a me uniner to meadow into grass and doudchor and violets with geraniums, and man to his weetness! As an amusement that of reading is worth all the rest. What obscures in Security 1997. Poetry, for any man, who will but social his eye and his heart to take it in Reput Parker in I schange in id.

Poor little egg, in cold storage so long Pil put you in water and heat you.

And then if your flavor is not over trong I'll smear you on toast and cat you

Ouern's Immual

FU...II HED EVERY THESDAY AND ESTIMATED FOR ALMA MATER SOCIETY O QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

STAFF A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

EDITORIAL.

the the region V min A

I attraction of extending the control of the contro

The vort to a net oku dgmin — s to I ais to ex they are waking from a bad d and the mode of the land of th

recognises accepted to the approximation of the control of the con athror and an

proclaim the fig., proclaim that the construction Mr. There are the figure of the construction of the cons tresh and interesting mess.

on a content where plan Republications of the first term of the Levis of the results of the effective forms of the first term of the Republication of the first term of the Republication of the first term of the

handkerchief in it.



Fall

Overcoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT.
WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS
WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE
WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22...
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

o Zou Do Stare Tabbandar and a sample de la compansión de

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Free Telephone Booth. Telephone 850 for Football Returns. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE I dot be degrees of B V and M V, D Sc, and Ph.D. THE LDI CATIONAL COURSES, inder agreement with the Ontario Educa P. Course for a late large sound courses for (a) Parts Class Public Sci. Course of the Internal Certificate, (c) Specialists' Internal Certificate (c) Specialists' Inte

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE in vivi 18km without attendance, but for degree one years.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED OUR GLASSES

-- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if it for nothing more than a col-button. But I carry most ever thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Sho

Two Doors Below Opera Ho-

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
Pres, lent

tolit Arto, Esp. ; Central Metager A V. E. Jones, Esp. ; Asst. General Minager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

4 Chairs. No Waiting. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



EYE STRAIN Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

132 Princess Street.

Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. erlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

ARTS '19.

Since the beginning of the term, Arts 19 has grown swiftly in numbers through the cirollinear of several new inciplers At the year meeting on Tuesday last more students joined the ranks of the wise. If this continues we'll have to begut holding our meetings in Convocation

The members of the year are sending its soldier members an Amas box in the near future. Altogether seventeen of our

When several of the male members of the year laid already reached the blissful state of bankruptcy, and others were swiftly nearing that condition and wond-ering if they could "make it go" until Christinas, a bolt fell from the blue in the form of a bill from the fair sex for a Levana "pink tea." Amid the enthusi-astic applause which greeted this news a Soph, was heard to aptly murmur, "That's what it is to be married."

A word to the wise is sufficient, es-pecially when that word is "tank."

We are pleased to hear that Miss Sadie braser is successfully recovering from an operation in the General Hos-

Heard in Senior English, Wednesday:

"Going to the musical comedy?"
"Don't know. Wait till the election returns are out

ARTS '20 NOTES.

A special meeting of Arts '20 was held last Monday the 6th. Arrangements were made for the taking of the class picture. This was done on Wednesday A permanent debate committee was appointed consisting of the following: Messrs Dunlop (convener), McLeod, Carmichael, Patterson, and Friend.

N. D. Patterson and E. May chosen to debate for the year in the pre-

Last Friday afternoon '20 was to have played its initial game in the Arts Rugby League with '18. The latter, howev was unable to form a team and defaulted. A game was then played between '20 and a combination of '17 and '19. The game was rather loose and ended in a victory was rather loose and ended in a victory for '20. Although not indicative of the relative strengths of the years the game gave '20 a little more confidence and showed them who their good men were.

league game between '19 and '20 is called for Monday afternoon.

D. Y. K. says if he expects to get his Junior Math. he'll have to get some Algebra "graphted" on his brain.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Wednesday afternoon the business meeting or the Queen's 11 cological Alumni Association was held. The Asso-ciation offered its congratulations to Principal Cordon on having reached the nitieth year of his service in the Presbyterian Church. And fitting tribute was paid by the President, Mr. Leckie, to the late Rev. Harper S. Gray.

The election of officers resulted in the return of the President and Secretary to office. Rev. Net Locke, and Rev. 17 R. McLean. Rev. A. J. MacKinnon, of Lachne, Quebec, was chosen Vice-Presi-

A resolution was passed which provided that no office should be tenable for more than three years; and several suggestions were given for a more practical programme next year.

"Now, in case anything should go wrong with this experiment," said the professor of chemistry, "we and the laboratory with us will be blown sky-high. Now come a little closer, gentlemen, in what they wan may follow me."—Ex.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

THE **NEW FREEDOM**

WOODROW WILSON

ENGLISH EDITION

ONLY 25 CENTS PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY.

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

a) Mining Engineering
b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
c) Mineralogy and Geology
d) Chemical Engineering

(c) Civil Engineering
(f) Medianical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

For calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest allowed on Savings B

A General Banking Business Transacted.

NOTICE!

LESSE PAR LA DEUESDE PER PREPER BERNANDE BENGE GEGESCHAFFEN DE PROPENTIERE

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

> Campbell Bros. Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

a n d

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET

'Xmas Gifts

FOR THE BOY AT THE FRONT.

Our stock is now complete. It is none too soon to make your choice You can have it laid away until you wish to send. We will take charge of the packing free of

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models—colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

Dr. Griffith-Jones

The Convocation speaker next Sabbath is Rev. E. Griffith-Jones, B.A., D.D., Principal of the United Independent College at Bradford, England.

Dr. Griffith-Jones is a Welshman, His father was a distinguished Welsh Congregational minister. On his mother's side he is related to two famous missionaries: Rev. D. Griffith, his grandfather, a pioneer missionary in Madagascar and his uncle, Dr. Griffith-John, was the great Chinese missionary. So by birth, postinct, and training, Dr. Griffith-Jones

He was born at Merthyr Tydvil in 1800, and was educated at Emlyn Gram-mar School and the Presbyterian College, man School and the Presbyterian College, Carmarthen, until he entered New College II mystead II graduated for University College with a B.A. degree, and with bonours in German, at the configuration of tweets two. He was poster of several congregations in. Walks and England until called to the Principalship of Predictions. until called to the Principalship at Bradford in 1907.

Since 1907. Inselfe has been given to the task of making preachers, but he has is the let his own powers deteriorate Γ in though much occupies, with the writing or books and with his duties as Princ still his time for a great deal of le ining and speaking. Surely a man brought up in the transphere of the great Wigner hing of the last contary should be

Tracial triffith lens is now in one ry to a see the war has disloc is deout. Bures in the 4d land. He cans the position that was forn held by the late Prin ipal Faitbairn. at the United Colleges, Montreal, Rev Dr. Duft, a Canadian, who has made equitation in old Testiment scholar up is a disease of Dr. Grifful-James is in Congregational College, Bradford,

The Trench Commandments_

The "I'm Commandments" trends to

1. When on guard, thou shalt chal-

denge all perfect approaching the 2 feat shall not send any agrange to a become so of any or up in feet, in above, not a personal fether. earth beneath, nor any submarine in the earth beneath, not any submanue in the sea for I, the censor, am a jealous censor, visiting the imi, nities of the condens with three months C. B., but allowing mercy unto thousands by letting their letters go first who obey my command-

3. Thou shalt not use profane lan guage, unless under extraording circumst, nees, such as getting petro' in thy

Framewher the soldier's we consists of seven days. Six days short thou labor, and on the seventh thou alt do

5. Honor thy King and country; keep thy rifle well oiled and shoot straight that My man and my lad their bones are thy days may be long in the land the:

O the sea is hungty eyer!

Thou shalt not kill time

8. Thou shalt not adulterate the mess a shaving mug

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy comrades, but preserve si-

lener or, their outgoings and in mings.

10. Thou shalt not cover thy corporal's ost, nor the sergt-major's, but by thy duty and perseveran e, thou shalt rise to the position of field marshal. Mail and Empire.

"Is you last and as even tempered out 20

"Yes" disweree Mrs Controssel "Telly" domester not be as an other Ts

Victoria a ter-

HOW ABOUT THE NEW SHOES?

Gentlemen Students will find it to their advantage to look over our New Shoes with Neolin Soles, in Dark Tan or Black Calf.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.
We make all our own designs.

Cards made to order with Initial, Queen's Crest, or Monogram Embossed Order to-day

PRINTERS

THE JACKSON PRESS BOOKBINDERS 173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

ENGRAVERS

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

THE HUNGRY SEA

Down to the sea, the hungry sea, O the sea is hungry ever! Steking food for the bairns and me, Seeking food in the hungry sea;
() the sea is hungry ever!

the many giveth thee.

O the sea is hungry ever!

O Thou shalt not steal the courade's Into the maw of the grin black night,
their hearts were hold and their faces bright:

O the sea is hungry ever!

sun was red and the clouds were black,

O the sea is hungry ever! And the sky was heavy with flying wrack, When forth they fared,—and they came

Forth they fared, and they came not back. O the sea is hungry ever!
O. I fear the sea, and I hate the sea

That took my man and my lad from me O the sea is hungry even! ←John Oxenham in "Becs in Amber"

First band - Verrible as well in the activation of the second Pert - "Flow's state" - ales broke all better make some not too painful, but sords "- I x - I

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT. Golden Rule Service.

TEACHERS' INFLUENCE.

To the rising generation must we loc for many changes and improvements of our municipal conditions.

our inunicipal conditions

the children of the present, under the flucture of a formal families that it will be the present of the children of a formal families and a man ansumal wave for good. A recognition of this fact, and of the great dependence placed upon them should be in the mind of everyone cutrusted with the uniformal context of the center of which this power to undurine children for a first processor of appeals made to the school of the informal and Canadians lays stress upon the necessity of securing the recognition and support of the children. Conserve them

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916,

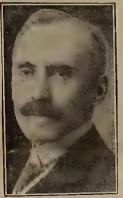
No. 10

Hon. N. W. Rowell's Address.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., spoke to a large and appreciative audience I riday night at Convocation Hall. He said Great Britain was to the extent expected of her in case of a war with Germany better prepared than any of her allies. She was expected in the event of a war taking place to use her navy, furnish an expedi-tionary force of about 150,000 and give financial aid

Then in a careful marshalling of figures Mr. Rowell compared what they had accomplished with what was expected. Great Britain bottled up the German fleet and rid the seas of German ships, a fact that the world has failed to realize the magnitude of. The British Navy in face of her losses is fifty per cent stronger than when the war broke

Mr. Rowell gave an account of the wonderful development of munitions



HON, N. W. ROWELL, K.C.

since the outbreak of the war. In the words of Mr. G. M. Macdonnell, K.C. He direction of the said buzz. With a shriek made figures eloquent, as was once fit- of panic he fled to the window sill where tingly said about Gladstone.

took eleven months to produce, can now poor innocent mosquito in such a manner be produced as follows:

18 lb ammunition, 3 weeks.

such a very short time as compared with ally that we might have killed him with 1914-15. The preliminary bombardment our careless threshing about with our in the Somme offensive for one week, arm and that for so doing we should cerused more light and medium ammunition tainly have been held guilty of criminal than the total amount manufactured at negligence many reasonable court of law

by sharen [6, 1, 17] it win amount to head we should certainly knock on his \$1,463,000,000 and in August, 1917, at blankety blanked block, and finally anapproximately \$14,000,000,000. To meet nounced that in the event of his alighting this debt Britain has increased her taxa- in our numediate vicinity, it was our tion 150 per cent. She is "conscripting firmly fixed intention to smash him all to wealth." The man who enlists, sacrifices Halifax.

all, his life, and why should the rich man. He was evidently impressed for he was not share the responsibility? Great Bri-quite still for a time. Meanwhile we tried tain is the only nation in the world which to make him think we were askep and is asking to help pay the debt while the evidently succeeded for at length he got war is on, and they are doing it cheer under way again and began to make little fully. Why does not Canada take some step in this direction?

extends beyond the end of the war and miste message, for he never doubts for minute section of a toasted corn flake, beyond the end of the next provincial or a moment the ultimate victory, and that the doubt the section. He sees that the immediate duty of every Canadian worthy of the name is to help win this war for the sake of Canadians yet unborn. His mg?

But after we had done it we didn't teel quite happy. Not that we grieved for the mosquito. No, it wasn't that. You the place upon which he had haally the sake of Canadians yet unborn. His mg?

Buz - z - z !!

By D. O'P.

A was a boutiful cool night in September. There were ourself, peacefully ensconced in our cot, and a mosquitor the south belignerity ensconced in the immediate vicinity. Where he had come from was a mystery. Perhaps has particular egg had been delayed in the hatching. At any nature of the sum of

We were busily engaged in minding were We were busily engaged in minding were with Major MacPhail, or with the cided about giving their a game, our own business and trying to sleep and Sixth Field Company. Many of them One thing was decided and that was a moderate amount of growing the with we is with the drafts from the Engineer that Queen's will enter a senior real or It must have been evident to any one with we rewith the drafts from the Engineer and Collective and to be disturbed. But this Strekland, Sutherland, E. H. Coon, Katy mosquito had neither. He was lonesome Michall, Buffy Cliff, Cal. Lawrence, A content on Saturday but as yet has given and wanted companionship and he didn't Jackson, C. V. Wilkins, F. S. Bird, Jack care who knew it nor how he got it. He Coddard, C. L. O'Brien, W. M. Goodwin, that Queen's will enter a second team in prowled about at a safe distance and in a Ab. Phelan, Bill Gilbert, R. L. Meek, T. the intermediate series, owing to the fail-monotomous whine told us how miserable. Research in the collective and the collective and beautiful the collective and the collec he felt and how much he loved us. Fin me who have been transferred from the there is plenty of meterial in Cellege t ally he said that he was very cold and Tr. (ing. Depot. This Depot has been make up a good second teat) and on intimated that if the Protector of the poor degenerally would deign to vouchsafe to him one. (c) pames in France with much needed league or play exhibition games. tiny drop of blood, which the said Pro- reconcements. tector of the poor would never miss, he, the poor lonely cold little mosquito would become quite warm and could sleep and St. torget his troubles.

We didn't want to be bothered so we ro. just snored gently to let him know that for we were quite fast asleep and hadn't ho-heard him at all. We hoped that he might on be polite enough to go away and not job waken us. He was a very perservering mosquito, however, and not over-introduled with politeness. He thought that we would never know he had been for there and he just swooped down to help himself. But, alas, he forgot to do it quetly. We heard him buzz and we raised our hand and smote the air in the he sat and gazed at us reproachfully The total output (of the following while he told us just exactly what he which are given below) which in 1914-15 thought of a man who would deceive a He went on to declare that he had as much right to buzz as we had to snore Field howtree ammunition, 2 weeks, that as it was quite open to anyone to Heavy shell ammunition, 4 days.

travel in the air so long as he stayed over This is just a sample of how all kinds his own country he was quite within his being produced in rights in buzzing about our head, and fin-

home during the first eleven months. Now all this made us rather angry and Hence the need of such an increase in w. proceeded to address that mosquito production.

Great Britana's expenditure now is nine should snore all we blank pleased and times what it was at the outbreak of the that we were not in the habit of snoring war. The public debt which before the anyhow. We intimated that should be war was £0.51.0.00 is now £2.140.000,000 c antinue his blanked buzzing about our box and the contraction of the statement of the statem

Mr. Rowell is more than a politician; message is that the war is not by any means over,—and this is no mere pessive extends beyond the end of the war and miste message, for he never doubts for homeont the end of the war and miste message, for he never doubts for

Canadian Engineers

for transports must be continued These and a hundred and one odd actually in College, there is the Queen's connected with the moving forward Battery and Hospital Corps a huge army fall to the lot of the Enineers. It is a big undertaking and one late that players must be in act which is attached much responsibility, ance at a college or university to be ch should the work be retarded, the ad- gible to play.

this type are liable to transfer classes started. This system of gyn-trom other units to the Engineers under classes, under Mr. Bews wort clong way recent district order. The training is to bring the Intercollegistic componiship hort, and very interesting, much of it be- to Queen's in 1914 ig in Field Engineering bridge, mire, dug out, trench and barbed wire en ig in field Engineering bridge, mire, the it lowing omers were manually lug out, trench and barbed wire en Hen. Press, Dr. Lothrop; Press, Mr. auglement construction. Upon the comDaley; Hon. Coach, Prof. M. B. Baker

attire of the work being done is such $=\chi_{1,1,2}$, $\chi_{1,1,2}$, $\chi_{1,1}$, $\chi_{1,2}$, $\chi_{1,1}$, $\chi_{1,2}$, $\chi_{1,1}$, $\chi_{1,2}$, and, Will all Queen's mean game and the Hommion larks Branco of the Di-queen's men have gone in before you and partment in the interior will goot they look to you for help. Can they count indiress on "the Constitution or Wil-dian Engineers, Fleming Halt

could feel our wrath rising but we chok, into the obliviou of extinction, we must ed it down. We wanted that mosquito provide sanctuaries in which they may to light sometimes. to light somewhere so we could swat him live and breed unmolested. In this lecmust full him into security

planted his feet securely, unlimbered his stinger, elevated his right hind leg, push down gently and hunly, and settled lown to business. We could hold in no longer. We exploded. We smashed that mosquito so flat that he looked like a minute section of a toasted corn flake.

Athletics

Provided that Queen's does not get 1,10 ist aow, while the Allies are moving the l'oronto grouping, it is likely that an and, the men who are turned out at castern quartette composed of Peterboro, John's are particularly needed. As Smith's Falls, Brockville and Queen's as the British line moves forward, will be formed. At any rate there is plenty of good material around the Colard and repaired, supply depots, field lege this year to put a fairly strong team attals, rest camps, etc., must be moved on the ice, and in addition to the prayer-these and a hundred and one odd actually in College, there is the Queen's

Engineers and mechanics of all sorts special classes in the gymna-sum for needed continually at the Franing brokey players, and as so in is they in Depot. The need is so great that men of attaiged notices will be posted and this type are liable to transfer classes started. This system in gymna-Hours are now being arranged

The following officers were nominated on this side, men are sent to the Engineer Hanley; Sec.-Treas. (Manager J. W. Lanley; Borner to France as they are needed.

Queen's men in France with the Fig. L. C. Purvis.
(meers will welcome any other sons of Queen's who may care to join them The attire of the work being done is such that it shall appeal.)

Will all Queen's men, grads and Nov. 22nd, at 8 p.m., Mr. Williamson, of

It is be oning too gain demore and more that demany a cur valuable forms of wild life are to be preserved; if they Sperimental swoops toward our face at are not to follow the Passenger eligion, cas all we could do to keep still. We the Great Ank and the Labrador Duck, published to be a could be supported by the country of the cou and to bring this about we knew that we ture, which will be illustrated by a series ust full lim into security of fine lantern slides, the important func-finally he settled, rose again, settled, from of the National Parks as such sate

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday Nov 15th-400 p.m. Regular meeting of Aeschy-Jean Society

Veschylean Society regular meeting to You discuss plans, appoint committees, for the Aeschylean Society's Social

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Disposits of \$100 and upwards re-respect in Samus Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square.
GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Plorist 115 BROCK ST.

Rosen, Carnations, Valley Violets and all casonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all casons and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

v a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Pobacco Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.
Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE
WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

Alma Mater

At the Alma Mater, Saturday evening, the annual meeting of the Hockey Club was held. Mr. b. (McChang gave the Secretary's report and stated that prospects for the coming hockey season were good. The following Hockey Club ex-centive was appointed for this session:— Hon, Pres., Dr. Lothrop; Pres., J. V. Fahey; Vice-Pres., S. J. Hanley; Sec.-Treas., J. M. Hazlett; Asst. Sec.-Treas., T. R. Patterson; Hon. Coach, Prof. M. B. Baker; Asst. Hon. Coach, Mr. B. Hunt; Catt. 1st Team, Mr. L. G. Purvis. Vacancies on the Athletic Committee

were also filled as follows:—Arts, H. H. Sheldon, A. L. Blacklock, H. A. McLeod; Medicine, B. Hunt, Levana, Miss Lottic Whitton, Miss Bessie Abernethy

The Battery's application for a dance on Nov 17th was refused, but permission was given to hold it on January 5th. The date of the Medical dance was changed from Monday, Nov. 27th to Friday, Nov. 24th. Both of these changes were made because of the Alma Mater regulations which state that every dance must be held on a Friday evening, and dances must be two weeks apart. The Queen's Orchestra rendered a very

excellent programme. All agree that this session's organization is the best Orchestra Oueen's has ever had.

THE Y. W. C. A. SALE.

Everyone will be present at the Y. W. | C. A. Sale in Grant Hall Saturday afternoon Many original and novel ideas will be represented in banners, book marks, khaki midgets, and many other WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING desirable novelties. Snapshots of Queen's Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Professors will also be on sale.

Kingston, Ontario - Canada

ARTS '20.

of Trade meeting and a Smoker. Several class yells had been composed,

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Lutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date Six Chairs No Waiting Rayors Honed.
Electric and Hond Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot Mr. Skeete regaled the the company slogan for use against Arts '19 when they familiar face of our old friend, A.

The gentle gathering broke up with a rendering of the class slogan.

The rugby game for the championship confident of victory

ONE NEVER KNOWS.

One never knows Souls we despise May nobly fight And win and rise O'er just the foes We'd flee at sight."

One never knows His brother's load, How hard to bear; His brother's road, The pitfalls there. The gayest smile May all the while Mask many woes-One never knows.

And yet -our shame-How quick to blame; How gradging slow Praise to bestow

But this we know That as we sow So shall we reap; That they who weep Shall comfort know-Tis written so, 'Tis written so.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS. \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

69 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

FROM THE JOURNAL OF FORTY YEARS AGO.

ARTS '20.

As the young ladics of Arts '20 were scheduled to play ground hockey they were not able to be present at what; would have been the regular meeting of Arts '20. Instead, the men met in the Arts '20. Instead, the men met in the tertaumnent—half way between a Board of Teade meeting and a Smoker.

Reading Room —The Reading Room at the strength of the smoth of the students that the entire management of this matter is left in the hands of the students themselves. Let them lose no time in calling a meeting and appointing a committee to furnish the room with papers and magazines. the room with papers and magazines.

We are pleased to see amongst us the Knight, M.A. Mr. Knight succeeds Mr. Woods as Rector of the Collegiate In-PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

When Bagot Mr. Skeete regaled the the company Woods as Rector of the Collegiate Investment of with a song, the words of which were stitute here. The position is one of trust original and lauded Arts '20 as it de, and importance. We feel confident that the high reputation which the Institute has gained will be fully maintained under Mr. Knight.

> Darwinism and Morality.--The Octoof the Arts inter-year league, between '19 ber number of Canadian Monthly (1876) and '20, has been postponed on account of the weather. It is to be played to-morrow weather permitting. The game should be well worth watching as both teams are article is an effectual answer to Goldwin. Smith, and shows signs of deep thought; but it is written in the usual heavy style of the metaphysician.'

BIRD PROTECTION.

Bird lovers throughout North America are deeply gratified over the recent con-clusion of the treaty under which Canada and the United States will co-operate in extending adequate protection to insecti-vorous bird life. The treaty applies to vorous bird inc. The treaty applies to unseful birds of migratory habits, and in-cludes practically all our Canadian songsters, most of which are invaluable destroyers of insect pests. An absolute close season throughout the year is imposed on migratory insectivorous birds, enumerated as follows: Bobolinks, cat-birds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, humming birds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, night-hawks or bull bats, nut-hatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tangers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, wax-wings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects. Except for scientific or propagating purposes, these birds, their eggs or their nests may -Ernest H. A. Home in the "Globe." not be taken at any time.-Conservation.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave:, Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION For the Year 1916

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislature grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

12 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonlination of Trustees to fix places for nonlination of Trustees to fix places for nonlination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Antumn Model School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees, (Not later than 14th Dec.) County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.) Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards (On or before 15th Dec.). Engalidi-French Model Schools and Normal Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools (hote, (End 22nd December).

22 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close, (End 22nd December).

23 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.)

Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December)

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

SUITS

to Suit the Hard to be Suited \$10 up

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's. Phone 214

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian--both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

Arts

ARTS '17, CHAMPS.

On Friday evening '17 won the Arts Inter-year Soccier championship by de-feating '19 by a score of 1-0 In the last game the result was a tie, and on Friday both teams were out to win. It was easily the best game of the season, the play being at all times fast and furious. For the first few minutes '19 had the best of the play, and had several good shots on goal, but later seemed to go to pieces under the fierce onslaught of the Seniors It was '17's last chance of winning a soccer championship, and they were de-termined to make the most of it. Just termined to make the most of it. Just before half time Kines scored for '17. In the second balf there was no let up, both teams fighting strennously. Towards the end of the game the play became rather rough, both teams being more intent on getting the man than the ball. The game ended without any further scoring. It would be rather difficult to pick the stars on either team as all played

Ball, of Arts '18, refereed the game. Line-up

17-Goal, Sutherland; full backs, Ball, 68 PRINCESS STREET
Love; halves, Talbot, Fisher, Mars; forwards, Flanagan, Galbraith, Kines, Folger, Mohr.

'19-Goal, Asselstine; full backs, Pixley, Roote; halves, Hunter, Blacklock, Wood (Murray); forwards, Baker, Mc Leod, Marshall, Reynolds, Baird.

Science

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Engmeering Society was held on Friday, Nov. 10th at 4 p.m. It was decided to cancel the Science Dinner this year and to use the funds reserved for that purpose to buy tobacco for Science men at the front. Owing to the lack of funds, due to the small registration in Science, it was proposed to solicit contributions from the members of the Society in order to make a respectable presentation to the boys

The presidents of the various years were appointed as a committee to receive donations and purchase tobacco. The cooperation of all Science men is desired to make this year's Christmas box a substantial one.

An election committee consisting of from Messrs. H. J. Williams, G. Anderson, G. G. Vincent, A. R. Whittier, and R. J. Clench was appointed to select Science ter candidates for the Alma Mater Society.

A motion was carried to postpone the Jour next regular meeting of the Society until the first Friday in December and to dispense with the regular December meet-

SCIENCE '17.

Science '17 held a meeting on Monday evening to nominate candidates for the offices in their permanent executive and on Tuesday held the election which resulted as follows

Hon. Pres., Prof. T. S. Scott; Pres., C. S. Boyd (accl.); Vice-Pres., W. D. Colby; Sec., W. W. King; Asst. Sec. and Hisw. W. King; Asst. Sec. and Historian, G. Anderson (accl.); Treas., T. O. Whillins; Committee, H. F. Finnemore, G. O. Vogan, A. P. Blackburn, W. R. Hugheou Hughson

This committee are preparing a plan mud for proper organization of the work en-trusted to them which promises to bring about some useful work rather than the duties usually performed by the perman ent executives

Science '17 have lost another member of the year in F. A. Hanley, who was lately killed in action. Hanley was with the Engineers.

Bomb, Hibbert Donnelly (B.A.) of Science '17, had the misfortune to get in For a few minutes there was silence is the road of about 1,000 lbs. of ammunis, the widow continued her labor. Then tion when it started to slide, a few days, suddenly she raised her head and asked ago, but luckily sustained nothing worse. "You am't lost ver published were." ago, but luckily sustained nothing worse than a dislocated shoulder.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-lege nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

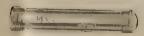
. THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors 90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Journal is surely appreciated by agineers at the front anyway as ced by a letter resulty received one of them who encloses 550 all that three of them could muslongs) them after the last stay in a French village to pay for their ds as long as it will list or it hast

t. "Buffy" Clift, '17, is at preacting C.S.M. of the 10th Davisional Lie under Major (Prot.) Wilgar, and Ø1118 G Il reports is making good on the job he is sure as Orderly Room Sorgt A. Jackson (B.Sc. '16) and L. Corp. R. H. Fusworth (B.Sc. '16), of the same re still pleughing around in the unit d brance very much is usual last heard of they were comfortably I cated in a place with a real bod and a stove which was lighted for them each morning by a kind hearted might

arries at least one cubic tect This person when he comes off the

1: Widow Watt bent industriously over let wash-tub she was treated the pulic some results by made friend, who presently turned the conversation to materious, winding up with a proposal

or marriage
"Are ye sure ve love me?" sighed the
buxon 'widow, as she paused in her wringing

The man vewed he did.

Lie-Bits.

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Paid-Up Capital \$7,000,000

Sir H. Mortigu Vian F. F. Hel Jen. Genera Total Assets over \$80,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G E HAGUE Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of formsling your home We specialize in

CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Marriso 7, 110

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

Sance continuent de la continuent de la

THE COLLEGE HAT STORE."



NEW HATS

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't ssibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwear. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Miss I lith Rayside, 96, is Nursing Matter at No. 2 Canadian Stationary Booptal, in France

Dr. Mary Brys. "P, who has been seriously ill for a long time with rheumatoid arthritis, is now beginning to im-

Mrs. A. H. Singleton (Evelyn Dickson), '02, and her three children, after spending the winter in Kingston, have returned to their home in Rouleau, Sask

Miss Elizabeth McNab, '02, has been graded six months leave of absence, owing to ill-health.

Miss Mabel Taylor, '03, is teaching in Crescent Heights High School, Calgary,

Miss Hosie Elder ,'05, is studying law at Swift Current

Miss Isabel MacInnes, '07, who is a lecturer in Modern Languages at the University of British Columbia, is taking an active part in the girls organizations of that infant University

Mrs. Allan Donnell (Laura Phillips), '09, whose husband has gone overseas with the Queen's Battery, has a position in the Marine Dept, Dominion Govern-

Miss Alice Pierce, '09, who is recover-ing from a long illness, sport some time with Mrs. L. P. Chambers (Ada Pierce), before Mrs. Chambers returned to Kings-

Miss Mamie McDongal, B.A. '15, is with the T. Eaton Co., in Toronto. She will return to Faculty at Christmas.

A. J. Struthers, B.A., '15, Principal at Pilot Mound, Man., writes to say that the only sle Queen's man he has met re-

the oils do Queen's man he has met re-cently is W. J. G. Scott, '14, who is Prin-eipol of the logh School at Roland.

Miss M. L. G. Fourding house table)
"I have a fried Linth one of those sensi-tive, scatmontal in tures, like the woman-described in lang. Autorals are with "I

described in Jane Austen's novels."

A. J. 12% (with great eagerness).
"Where did you say she lived?"

First Reporter: "Senator Bullyun must ave been a bright haliy?" Second Reporter "Why do you think

"Mrs Reoney," said Father McMur phy, "why do I never see Patrick at church now?

Mrs. Rooney shook her head sadly "Is it ocialism?"
"Warse than thot, your riverence."

"Is it atheism?"

"Warse, your riverence." . "What is it, then?"

"Rheumatism."-Lx.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PPIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Proc. Internormals and Kingston residents, \$100.0 ltramatics, in Canada, \$1.25, out of Canada \$1.30. After team, in team application.

our sho if he accompanied by 15c, for exchange,

STAPF
how in the H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Abort
Not at Phone 15-0
Asserted Fig. D. R. G. COWAN, A. T. LEVIMFIRMA ROW, GLO ANDERSON
BASING SERVING MANUAL STREAM D., Phone 17-0
Kas. Ma. Servine Manual Fig.
Asserted Fig. 14 ALADOT
ASSERTED FIG. 15 ALADOT
ASSERTED FIG. 1

HENDERSON, B. CRAIG, MURIEL WHALLEY.

Act | I I SINONS Science—H. C. ROCHMER, Medium II (ON FL BA I), (Mc11NAM Adust)—F O PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER,

EDITORIAL.

The recent stirring appeals for recruits made in Convocation Hall prompt us to quote, with bracketed additions, port of an article that appeared recently in the A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk editorial column of "The Varsity." The A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk editorial column of "The Varsity" seems to feel appearance of the Varsity seems to feel appearance of the varsity seems to feel appearance of the varsity are either ignorant of or indifferent to their relation to the war, its issues or its lams." He may be wrong, but we gree

1. "The University of Toronto (and the other universities and colleges) per-haps the greatest recruiting agency in the Province. The fact is known, not only to members of the teaching staff, but also to all observing students of the senior years, that literally hundrey themes from various faculties have enlisted and nave gone overseas, who would never have been reached by the recruiting-appeal but for their life at the University. Nor would they have responded to the appeal, were it not for the moral compunction, the pressure that never lets up, which the University atmosphere imposes. Had those men stayed in their farm ommuni ties or in their home towns, the call would not have come to them, or, coming, would not have been compelling."

2. "A second fact is that all the senior

classes in the University have been combed and combed again until some of them are almost wholly wiped out, so far as men are concerned. In Applied Science, for instance, there were before the war, nearly eight hundred undergraduates; today there are one hundred and ninety-one." (In Queen's there were 282 in 1913-14, and this year, 87.) 3. "A third fact is that only in the first

and second years is the attendance even within sight of the numbers registered before the war and already in these years the faces of the men are turned towards enlistment. This act itself creates a seri-our problem. Some classes in Chemistry our problem. Some classes in Chemistry and Engineering and the like have to a man enlisted. What about the needs of the country for such specialists, both dur-ing the war and after it? The same ques-

tion arises as regards Medicine."

4. "Any one who knows the real facts knows that many students offered their services as privates, but were rejected by the medical examiners. They do not pro-laim this fact or parade it. The "A.R." outton they wear under cover. They re gret their physical unfitness all the more hen their physical appearance belies II condition

Every Man is Anxious to Do His Bit."

A lady employing a colored man asked him his name. "Mah name is Poe,

"Poe? Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe."

The man's eyes opened with great sur-prise. "Why," he gasped, pointing a dusky forefinger to himself, "why, Ah am Fdgar Allan Poe."—Everybody's.



Fall

()vercoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22.... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

THE ARTS COURSE has been the day to see B V and M V, D Sc, and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Outtrio Education
Department, are accepted to 3th a fronce under agreement with the Outtrio Education
Certificate; (10) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate, (10) Specialists' Interin
Certificate, at 11th Inspector' Certificate, (10) Specialists' Interin
THE MEDICAL COURSE heads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE heads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, on, for degree one year's
attendance by response

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED OUR GLASSES

BORGEORGE EN L'ARGERT PROPERTIER

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

--- The --LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it 15 for nothing more than a collar button But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

Pres lent John Aird, Esq., - - - General Manager H V F Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.



EYE STRAIN Relieved by Glasses Fitted by Our Optometrist.

R. J. RODGER

132 Princess Street. Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate. Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

THE BANKING COURSES OF **OUEEN'S**

Every Queen's man should have an adequate knowledge of the work being done by this University. Yet we venture to say that there are many students who are not aware that during the past few years Queen's has developed a new field embracing more students than our whole extra-mural system. It is the purpose of this article to give a short account of this work

Canadian bankers had recognized for some years the desirability of making some provision for the intellectual growth of the young men in their employ. A by-law of the Canadian Bankers' Associa-tion provides: "The Executive Council shall make such provisions and arrange-ments from time to time as it deems proper for lectures, discussions, competi-tive papers and examinations." Very little, however, had been done in the matter until 1913 when Queen's University made their proposal to the Bankers'

This University felt that it was specially adapted for carrying on such a work. As Professor Skelton remarked in the annual report of 1913-14: "It is only by an extra-mural system that such instruction could be given, and Queen's is the only University in Canada attempting to carry on such a system in an efficient way along lines similar to those successfully pursued by the Universities of Chi-cago and Wisconsin."

At its annual meeting in September, 1913, the Canadian Bankers' Association approved in general terms the proposals submitted by the University to establish extension courses in banking and allied subjects, and a committee was appointed to arrange details. The plan arranged provides that "Queen's University shall, in conjunction with the Canadian Bankers' Association, prepare a syllabus, conduct examinations, and award diplomas in other words, occupy as far as possible a relation with the banks corresponding to that of the Institute of Bankers in England."

Employees of any Canadian bank are entitled to be known as Associates of the Canadian Bankers' Association, designated by the letters A. C. B. A. on passing prescribed examinations in the following subjects:—1. Practical Banking; 2. Commercial and Foreign Exchange Arithmetic; 3. English Composition and Bank Correspondence; 4. Banking and Com-mercial Geography; 5. Bills of Exchange Act; 6. Bookkeeping and Accounting. In this course the Shaw Correspondence School of Toronto provides the tuition but the University draws up the sylla-busses, holds the examinations and awards the diplomas.

Employees of any Canadian Bank, who have previously been admitted as Associates, or exempted from the Associates' examination, shall be entitled to be known as Fellows of the Canadian Bankers' Association, designated by the letters F.C.B.A., on passing the examinations in the following tions in the following subjects:—1.
Practical Banking and Foreign Exchange; 2. Economics; 3. Money and Banking; 4. Corporation Finance; 5. Accounting and Auditing; 6. Commercial'

The instruction in the Fellows' Course is in the main provided by the staff of the Political Science Department—Pro-fessor O. D. Skelton, Professor W. C. Clark and Mr. II. Michell. In the more technical fields, however, they have the co-operation of recognized experts. Mr. H. M. P. Eckardt prepares the lessons and corrects the answer papers in Practical Banking, while Mr. John B. Robertson, B.A., of Robertson, Robinson & Co., for eight years with the Dominion Bank, and later chief accountant and general auditor for Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Ltd., has personal charge of the work in Accounting and Auditing.

For either course students may prepare themselves privately or in any other way they prefer. The instruction given is partly by means of text-books, but chief-

(Continued on page 6)

IMPORTANT ISSUE

THE **NEW FREEDOM**

WOODROW WILSON

ENGLISH EDITION

ONLY 25 CENTS PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

PHONE 980.

SCHOOL MINING OF

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(c) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

PARANCONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

H. E. RICHAL

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

FOR THE

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



Ladies' & Men's Fine Furs NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

> Campbell Bros. Kungston's Oldest Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners.

189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Gifts For Overseas

SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK to insure them being delivered in time and escape the rush of later shipments. Below is a list of useful articles, which we will pack for mailing. Fountain Pens—\$1.00 to \$6.00.

Safety Razors, "Gillette" and "Autostrop"—\$5.00 up
Metal Mirrors. 50c. and 65c.
Money Belts—75c., 90c., and \$1.50.
Pootcket Wallett, leather—60c., 85c. and up to \$5.00.
Photo Frames, leather—90c. up to \$5.00.
Wrist Watcher. SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK

.00, Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$25.00, Signet Rings—\$4 00 up Compasses, reliable—\$1 50 up

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models—colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Exchanges

MOTHERHOOD-1916.

the night comes down and the wind is

(Arc hoth (my ho s asleep?) Daylight inges the distant full, (Who is it be annot veep?)

V passing lad and a whistled time, Roses bloom and the month is June, The heat is the worst, they say,)

the list was long in the morning's news (They are so young to die!)
Which strong heart will the bullets
(the se—
(Where will his boly he?)

Boxs goolaftering down the street (Which will come back to me?) Their the tramp of the soldiers' feet, (Tear God! That such things be!)

What will they buy with the blood of

eHearts break, but they do not die). Victory Honor and War again!
(Dead faces turned to the sky.) -Flspett Honeyman, in Leslie's Week!

IN HOSPITAL.

You lay and smiled across at me. The Day was drifting out of sight, ome flowers floated in a Low!-I stryed where I could watch your fac-R sentless towards Literatty. Our perfect hour was taking flight, And sorrow sought to reach my soul

We did not feel the need to talk-A sense of joy there seemed to bloom Of perfect love that understands, Lake roses through the dusk; to those It comes at length whose spirits walk I gether in that shadowed room, Was it a laying on of hands In silent blessing? All who k

A red flag dipping in the West, A stor to crown the poplar tree, The outside world now dving fast One little bird that loved to Some swallows stirring near their nest, The breeze that round the corner from Slipped out to race the clouds at 1,5

Not much to need remembering!
- Sybil Grant, in Westminster G. ette

Due to the demands of the 20 logy classes at the University of Colorado, the town at Boulder to which place the inversity is located that been declared eatless. Great has been the rejoiding

The box who hat s to put on a star hed collar be arise the other a flow will built a funa is the same ore who in a year or two will be 10 long becan. Dad diesn't bus him dres

THE BANKING COURSES OF OUEEN'S.

(Continued from page 5).

by by specially prepared printed lessons V in by en the course of critical the practical and treacted uspects or bank

full mairwillation is not generaled

In matroulation is not demonded while some even provide a cash bonus. Mso any bank employee who has passed equivalent examination of any similar somety or institute or bankers, and is deemed duly qualined by the University will be granted his diploma. A my departure was made this fall the Nooralts' course were 250 and when Spanish was adone at the suggestion of the Royal Bank which has branches in the Associates' course wire 250 and 10 of the Royal Bank which has branches in the Associates' course were 250 and 10 of the Royal Bank which has branches in the Associates' course were 250 and 10 of the Royal Bank which has branches in the Associates' course were 250 and 10 of the Royal Bank which has branches in the Vest Indies and hopes to further develop that field and extend its operations acts of South America. They have found consuderable difficulty in securing qualified men with a knowledge of Spanish and asked Quien's to add that the safe the period for which it language, as an optional subject, to the proposed to the fellow's and the period of service. The number of bank clerks

Warm Feet for Concentration

Students preparing for examinations will find a pair of warm slippers very comfortable.

Ladies' Felt Slippers in Various Colors Men's Felt Slippers

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Christmas Personal Greeting Cards

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

We make all our own designs.

Cards made to order with Initial, Queen's Crest, or Monogram Embossed Order to-day

THE JACKSON PRESS

BOOKBINDERS

ENGRAVERS 173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

and is conducted by means or prescribed lessons and also by the use of phonographic records.

Prof. Clark states that the work hand Profectark states that the work hand dones exceptionally good, that fully 80 per cent of those taking the course do excellent work. The Department has received a number of letters expressing the students' appreciation of the course and revealing the entil usus in with which it regard the work. That it proves directly beneficial to them may be seen from the fact that a number were promoted in the course, both, a mightight, or a pressure that familiar we permater in the criticis brinks immediately on prissing that examinators. Some of the banks obvaine the futtion for required. Others repay the we or expand to the numbers of their staff who pass the extinination, while some even provide a cash bonus. During the session 1915/16 the num

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service

who have enlisted has made the work that much beavier for those left and so a many could not undertain as much studying as they had planned

After the war the registration will ne doubt be largely increased, and this branch will become of considerable im portance to the University It will, how ever, be necessary to secure a closer personal relationship between the bank emplaces and the University in order to carry the work on to the best advantage On account of present conditions the staff have not been able, as they had planned, to visit the different centres and get in personal touch with those taking the course

It is probable that in time the Political At its premane that in time the standits opera-tions still further into the commercial field, and the University come to play a still greater part in the life of the

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916.

No. 11.

C.O.T.C. at McGill

The plan of compulsory military train ing now being carried out at McGill the Coporation of the University, to the Laymaster's heing stashed. If he child Coporation of the University, to the Laymaster's heing stashed. If he child Coporation of the University, to the Laymaster's heing stashed. If he child C. O. T. C. staff, and to the large was, no one saw him, being otherwise of of malergraduates affected by the

The Regulations.

was expected at the beginning of the present session that there would be conideral le difficults in arranging parades and courses convenient to the students of the different faculties. Such obstacles, however, have been for the most part wercome, and the students are taking up-the work with an earnestness which argues well for the ultimate high standard of efficiency of the battalion. Many men too who started out in a rather unwilling spirit, have found the work so interesting that they have forgotten their objections.

The regulations for compulsory train ing do not apply to those students who are found to be physically unfit, or to those coming to McGill from foreign countries. The training, moreover, is only resurred of men in the first three vears. In view of these facts it is worthy of note that out of the large number of American students in attendance at the University, only eight have applied for semption from drill Students of the Fourth year, as well, are turning out with the battalion, most of them working towards the obtaining of officers' certifi-

Only twenty men out of those examin-.d by the medical officer were found un-it for any type of military drill, while another twenty-four who are fit for light xercise only, will be permitted to attend the drills until the Christmas vacation

The Organization.

The battalion is made up of four comway as to stimulate among its members made Larry put out his pipe when healthy spirit of competition for the word was passed that we were there. We honor of belonging to the smartest com- were. We went three times round a cir-Becompany 104 students, C company 110 property, undressed, took out our pipes students, and D company, 43 students, and lay down. Then we got up, put back and 48 non-students (for the most part our pipes, dressed, hung on our property, graduates). The headquarters staff in- had another roll-call, picked up the casu cludes twenty-three officers and sixtytwo men of other ranks, bringing the lints and beds. Later we had mulligan total strength of the corps up to 545 men stewed tea and indigestion. Finally we Included in this number is the C.O.T. Brass Band, Bugle Band, a signalling look over the gravestones in the neigh-

certificates, but all others are strongly quieted. urged to do so. The courses open have m view the obtaining of two certificates A certificate, denoting sualifications for three meals, until the rumor came that a commission as ficutenant; and B, certificate to move. The S/M inveigled us ficate, qualifications for a commission as into a parade, and, sure enough, we were

The battalion parades every Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6; every Thursday evening from 745 to 10, and dternate about and did it over again. We resturdly afternoons. Those men follows climbed the fulls. They had turned round ing the officers' courses are required to in the night. And then they attend in addition a one-hour feeture per floors, mails and much canvas

quired that for a student to obtain his The sky told Larry and me that our first status in an availance course he must be tent was upside down, the soil show. Dassed a sefficient by the corps. Four his where the pags went, this sergicant liths of all part dos must be attended be major told as more about tents jed to the next sear in his college work. Fur than we thought possible in so afrow their efficiency in military dos pilite and minded a man. Under his tutchage we

for a roll-call outside the little playhouse that was our destination; and we with all our families' pet comforts on our backs Teet and never a bun behind our belts. Well, we trudged it, and were mights cheered by that strange race that lives on street corners and oranges. At least, they called liste

This part of England goes up hill and does not come back. Its lanes are deep banked, shady and fragrant, its cottages are no doubt picturesque and unsanitary but nowhere else in the world could a man be so clear in his mind that Provi-psah dence never intended his shoulders for a need Webb equipment, and that an officer was not necessarily made because he carried a spe cane. I started to peel off till I saw the joke and disided to carry my tunic where it hung most conveniently. It was hot, yes, it was hot. The names of the vilwere the hottest names heard. Even the language was hot. Requests for Canadian ha'pennies, applause The battalion is made up of four com- from oldest inhabitants, yes even rollisation, each company composed in such calls only added to the heat. We had just A company numbers 155 students, ele, halted, had a roll call, unhung our alties and after an hour or two found our slept, in spite of Bill's mordinate desire to section, and a body of scotts borning centretry. We wasted several heerarded it, the cheese had been along meated with the spirit. Itsine came not also bring good plum jam and a day's issue with the officers' oil-stove, and so had not to establish a spiritual aristocracy but to lowed to take the courses for officers' oil bread on him before we had him escaped, and the tea had been made transform ordinary humants. He in

Next day we had twelve roll calls and a smoke, and prospects looked good for we were to move. The S. M. inveigled us into a parade, and, save and directored and retraced our steps. We halted, formed two-deep, formed fours, turned two-deep, formed fours, turned in the night. And then they put tent week, and turn out every Saturday after hands, and told us, with nuncessary noon, elaborations, to make a camp.

Attendance Requirements. Your to make a comp three thougs are the University authorities have re necessary sky soil and a sergeant manor quired that for a student to obtain his The sky told Larry and me that our first tence will affect a student's standing at made our camp, and hixing towed the curl of the session rectal times we brought at back at started to live using We found the bre.

Programme A M. S. Saturday Night in the tamber under Bill's greater

wh w of oppressors faithfully watched asleep again and a tow hear

coming day of the Lord. The which intercede for the poor and were written for this class. Jesus dly designates them when he of the poor in spirit and when he "Blessed are they which do hunger hiera after righteousness." They have a recovered day, but extend

re not an organized class, but existed of this in a large. Christian scattered groups throughout the cities tew do the work, the rest are so much tew do the work, the rest are so much and villages of the land. They were of a material to be operated upon, or turing disposition, never in the public would we do without these work would we do without these work. ing disposition, never in the parties avoid we do without these working and consequently they had to be ready to spend and be spent! ught out. These choice souls of the Roman Empire were the seed plot of ristianity which fed, sheltcred and en-oraged the workers. Jesus knew this ss as His own, he was at home among Indeed he came from them, and did most of his friends, Mary fail seph, the twelve disciples, the seventy artha and Mary and Lazarus, the good nturion; all that chosen band of five emdred who were the soil in which the

so heavy on account or his So we are drank and were

Last night the major had a bad dream. and as a result we got up at midnight (Lucius didn't He had been washing 'dixies'' all day with sand and the Madatter's undershirt.) We formed fours, od Jacks and spades gently found their avointo our hands. Then we climbed the highest hill in the country led by Fourtenant Togg, Queen's champo in walker. Feverishly we dug, and we found is we expected It was rock good, mely, dil task oud took. We went I mely, did have need fook a vector of a control of a con

A new Cline of an computive was enough sesterable to get matried or the Holyston girls. Naturally cremember wite she was now he could all we've got to go by a

Letters of Lazarus Convocation Service has "But for this with add Chris soul literache ome era seed. With or

Ny Dear Tom.

The reader at the reaction Hall or soil Interval on whom the Lagrand safe, sober and since we had considered to solutely strapped owing. I fancy, to a lead of I color to Lagrand the Lagrand sacs ask. If he color we will not obtain a lagrand to solutely strapped owing. I fancy, to a lead of I color to Lagrand the Lagrand seasons him, being otherwise of the color was, "And into Althogover edge was an one saw him, being otherwise of the solute and the fill to Lagrand to the color day has a fine to the color of the color o of in part upon the very character tvery scene they look upon others see brow society. It is true that after jet days of 1 is active innistry he draw dreams, while it is given to others of no welcome from the official of the Hebrews, they litterly hated and persecuted Hina. But there also who received Jesus still and 1 to His teaching. From the time sounded, some sey "I have bought a capitylity onward their work." I to His teaching. From the time captivity onward there were some add a simple religious tarth, whose acre set towards the ligher, and therefore I cannot some, while further, some are stirred only to tall addressers faulfully watched. awake, and are new men and women. These are few. "Few are chosen because few are choice." "The poet has a small indicate, the musician is surrounded by a few enthusiasts, the prophet has a tiny

would we do without these worthy souls strange and discouraging it religion grips only the few. Yet these few worthy people are the people that count. tory is the record of the triumph of these intellectual and spiritual inmorties, they mold the world." Christianity com-menced with lesus and the twelve and it conquered the Reanan. In metells more that number

We would all like to belong to the We would dillike to belong to the company of to also elect the tord, hearers of sixth etion. We cannot all be of equal greatness because our talents vary but all the dropping it into a gutter that he had power we have can not should be per-

(Confinites on page 2.)

COMING EVENTS

QUMA Rev Dr Menies, Honar China 30 pm / M/S

11 a.m -- Convocation Service. Rev. J. R. Menzies, M.D., of Houan,

Six pea Trend. Club in French

Menare Nov. 27th

step in Parewell Medical Dance Dancing at 7.30 starp

and dl we're got to go be? for the A. M. S. meeting next Saturday name is Alice.

outs, et sometime new s meeting different, I AVARTS D 1164141.1 AD on others held is promised.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and mards re-ceived in Santas Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square.
GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

THE

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

For Crenations, Valley Violets and all second le flewers in sock. Rouguets for all measures a specialty Phones-Store, 239, Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING
Fine todd Work and Receipt e a Specialty.
Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co. STUDENTS BARBER SHOP

Patronze R H ELMER.
Har Cutting Parl r. Everything Up-to-date
Six the r. No Waiting Cacors Honed
Theories and Hand Massage

R. H. ELMER 161 Princess Street Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists
R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

ON THE GEORGIAN BAY.

Bright June suplight, Clear lake breezes Restless mond and strength of youth, Musty books are soon discarded. Tis from Nature we learn truth

Rocky path and springing footsteps, Landing place of plank and stone Little boat of green his waiting, Knotted cope is soon undone

Low boat-houses, narrow harbour, Blackened wharves and gleam of paint Maest now one has forgotten Printed books and war's restraint

Chig of launch and blow of tug Boats in making, boats smoke-blackened Open bosits and cabit's snug.

Smell of gasoline, smell of fish-tugs, Smell of lumber, smell of paint: Out of the barbour in the open, Past the fishing village auaint.

Dark blue waters, dancing sunlight, Dripping ours and gleaming spray, Rusting keel and splashing wavelets, Fact as carcless how they stray

D stant schill of rock and forest Transport and Paul's Special Cut Smoking Rising sheer and reaching high;
Tohacco Very mild make while studying Distantesshere of rock and wash Distant--shere of rock and waste wood I but least of green and I

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston, Hard Startled Mapping, trightene quawking

Wide-spread wings of white and gray. Making protest loud, the sca-guills Scurry up and far away.

Lock Adamty little island, Fairyland of spring-time green. District islands, blue haze cradled Not another object seen

1 above, the deep blue June sky, All around the wand'ring sea-He steady blue too high to reach to Only my boat 'tweet the so a otel :

Danity isle of fairy green Wavelets' masic, no one nigh, Shail we choose's or row forever, Little boat of green and 1?

QUEEN'S PROGRAMME FOR A.M.S.

The attraction at the A. M. S. on Saturday night will be a special Queen's programme. Every number will be distinct-ly Queen's in character. The almost forly Queen's in character. The annual topgotten Queen's songs and ditties will be
heard. A short history of Queen's past
the amount of \$1.800,000 has been contributed and supplies valued at \$4,600,000.
The Red Cross helps the soldier in camp tion, will make its initial appearance. The other features are all new and originalsomething you should not miss if you really wish to enjoy life. If you are a true Queen's student this programme is sure to please you. Don't miss it.

CONVOCATION SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.) lift men out of unworthiness into pure and true worth. Jesus has chosen his select in every age from the ranks of quite ordinary men, some for their immense thirst for God and their desire to obey him. It was these two qualities, the love of truth and the desire to obey the truth so far as they knew it that made the disciples become prophets, saints and

The preacher closed by asking his hearers, "Were you living in the day of Christ would your home be one to which He would come, to rest, to talk, and to be encouraged. Would you be among the worthy sought out, from whose homes the first Christian missionaries would have sallied forth to the fight of the kinghave sallied forth to the fight of the kingdom. Are your minds sensitive to the
high call of Jesus to-day. Are you in
some form of service in the home, in the
body politic, in the church, or in the
army, "If so," he said, "you are among
the friends of Jesus. Inasmuch as ye
have done it unto one of the least of these the friends of Jesus. Thasmuch as ye is to do its duty by the brave men who have done it unto one of the least of these are fighting her battles, and their demy brethren ye have done it unto Me! Listen to His words and obey them to the dreadful sorrows have and will come. HUGH DOYLE
WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK
Listen to His words and utmost of your power."

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c, each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

69 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR.

It is a great record

In Men. Up to August 31st last, 361,-093 men culisted for overseas service; 200 000 of these and more are now over-

In Money and Kind To the Patriota Fund, up to the end of June 30th, \$12,000,000 had been paid in and practically all of it paid out. The Patriotic Fund provides, over and above any amount contributed by the Government. as a separation allowance to soldiers' wives, widowed mothers, etc., a sufficient amount to enable the dependents of soldiers to live in comfort.

and trench and hospital

Then in the special one-day appeal col-lection for the British Red Cross made on Trafalgar Day (19th October) of last year we gave \$1,884,000.

To Belgian Relief, in food supplies and clothing, above \$2,000,000; to the

Secours National (the French National Aid Society), Ontario alone gave \$200,-000; and to the setting up and fitting out and keeping going twenty Hospitals, hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the untold work of tens of thousands of busy hands of women and children.

A goodly record, truly! Are we near the end of giving?

Hardly at the beginning; for whilst the War continues, and long after its last battle has been fought, the demand will battle has been lought, the demand will be still upon us. Just now, this Trafal-gar Day, the British Red Cross again appeals. They should have as much as last year, indeed, more. Our own Red Cross must be supported; and that means liberal contribution. The Patriotic Fund will require at least \$13,500,000 for

the coming year.

Cities and towns and villages and coun-

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

December:

1 Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees (On or before 1st December).

Township Click to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rical Public and Separate Schools in Districts second instalment (On or before 1st December).

December).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins

School Final examination begins

4 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (Not later than 14th Dec.)

1 County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.) Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th Dec.) English-French Model Schools and Normal Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools close.

2 High, Continuation Public and Security

Schools close.

22 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (End 22nd December).

25 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dee.).

27 Annual meetings of supporters of Publicand Separate Schools (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

UR STOCK OF NEW FALL OODS IS NOW READY FOR OUR KIND INSPECTION. VERYTHING FOR COL-EGE OR STREET WEAR-RESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store 23-125 PRINCESS STREET.

SUITS

to Suit the Hard to be Suited \$10 up

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's.

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

butween a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian -both are on parade.

We are PAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL Phone 694 206 Princess St.

Levana

The regular meeting of Levana So-tely was held in the large English Room, on Wednesday, November 15th.

Miss Whitton submitted a report of Athletic Committee in regard to the wearing of letters by girls on year teams; in Ground Hockey, in bockey and basketball, and moved that the report be received and temporarily incorporated into Levana constitution. This was carried. Committees were appointed for

Levana fea to be held on Dec 1st. The programme consisted of an inter-esting debate between the Sophomore and brestonen years. The subject of the debate was Resolved that there should he uniform dress for women as there is for men. The afternative side was up held by Miss Jedna MacCartney and Miss Marquerite Cameron, while Miss Bessie Microethy and Miss Lavina Ashley defended the negative. The judges were Miss Gordon, Mrs. Callendar and Miss MacDonell, who gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Here are a few hints to future debaters, taken from the criticism of the judges: He organisms put forth must be persuasive. Norther must we deal with too many points superficially or with too few extensively. Deliver the debate in a diginited fashion, and it will have more force. Let us try to keep our standard for debating high!—There is a danger of determinating which simply must be

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.

After the ritie's report, by Miss FirIl the meeting idjourned

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.

Flashlights Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc. rell the meeting adjourned

The final series of the Ladies' Tennis Fournament was played between Miss K. McPhail and Miss M. Cattanach. The game was the finest one of the season and both girls showed much skill and a chilness in playing the match. Miss Catanach was successful in treating her opponent and Levana extends to her hearty ongratulations as being the champion tennis player of Queen's for years '16 '17

Watch the bulletin for the final Ground (lockey game between '19 and To It's expected to be the closest game

Science

number of Science men combined Formula on the Athletic Committee's ex-cursion, where they were able to see in secure he Oneon City practice many of the things they have been working out in theory

of Prof. Scott went to the Union Depot R. C. Harris, Commissioner of Works for where all expected to start in on a long Toronto walk of inspection of the GTR treight Powell yard, but a pleasant disappointment in the some of special train was awaiting them to transport them over the lines. Accord pointed by Mr. H. Ferguson, Gen. Mr. 1 os. Faylor, resident engineer in ord Road Master of the Middle Division charge of the work, and his staff of enand Mr. P. McCoo. Superintendent of Lemmal Tracks

observation platform were able to get a in charge of surveys showed how he did view of the general layout of the treight and passenger lines, safety applie applied exercise in thange of construction and is a first passenger lines, safety applied exercise the approach to the Torgeraty impressed with the magnitude out of tremnal, while running out to the rule bruty of the undertaking.

Company's general freight yard at The party next went to the City Sew-

bound freight yards was gone over and to date methods of handling, foronte several points of construction talked over sewing was examined from start to limsh.

with the two very practical railroad. Next in order same the new Win with the two very practical railroad. Next in order came the new Win guides. A walk through the yard enabled. Davies Co. storage plant under construc-

where an excellent opportunity

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

FIVE (HAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Students!

BUY

YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,
Paid-Up Capital - - - \$7,000,
Sur H Montage Allon Prevident
E. F. Hebden - General Manager

\$80,000,000

Total Assets over —— \$80,000,0
2.0 Braicles and Venes in Canada. I
pouls of \$100 in the with received, and
terral abled takes each. No fels, in wilevals. Money Orders could pointle at a
hout in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH mer Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager,

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

'Phone 1046

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. 8 MONTREAL STREET.

HOOTING GALLERY 08 PRINCESS STREET.

in to study first hand the comwas gr freight handling at a large terid through the kindness of the Compress in supplying such able guides and so he good transportation the tour with pleasure and journeyed to was no do in considerably shorter time seeing he Queen City
On Conday morning Prot Stone took

of the party, which gathered at the Saturday morning the party, in charge City, Hall. Through the kindness of Mr. and his deputy. Mr Geo permission was granted to visit the city work

bust the Bloot St Viaduct was inspected under the most able guidance of Mi Cos Taylor, resident engineer in Each in turn explained his particular harge on the work. The head The party boarded the train and on the designer displayed his plans, the engineer it, the figureers in charge of construction

The party next went to the City Sew-age Disposal Plant where the superm-Here the layout of the east and west tender tawaited them. Here the most up-

guides. A wall through the yard enabled. Dacies Co storage plant under construction students to see the operation and effect of traffic on the various switching men. A flat slab was examined and feet of traffic on the various switching men. Landty points met with in the devices. The party then inspected the dranglating from were straightened out, pigure boose turn tables, and general. By rus time "eats" was the chief layout for coaling, de ining and reparring the bocometives as they arrive in from a was cried. Immediately after lunch the party again congregated at Yonge St. Her carefy bug, the "G R Geary," we signify the bocal freight varied and freight tration. Plant is under construction. Mr. house where an excellent opportunity.



STUDENTS

siter graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We sp cialize in

CARPETS, FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance. and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10 00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

lewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510

"THE COLLEGE HAT STORE."

NEW HATS

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat

Specialists and have been for forty SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwear 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

On August 22nd, W. V. Edwards, Roland, Man., B.A., '13, M.D., C.M., '15 was married to Miss Ethel Miller, of Souris,

W. J. Gordon Scott, B.A. '14, is Principal of Roland, Man., High School.

Many of their friends extend congratu-lations to Miss Willa Ford, B.A. '14, and Mr. P. D. R. Davidson, B.A. '14, who were married on August 23rd. They reside now at Cobourg, Ont. side now at Cobourg, Ont.

Lieutenant W. F. Battersby, B.Sc. '10, of Brantford, Ont., has received the Military Cross. For two years he has been with the Borden Machine Gun Battery, is honored for his bravery during the Canadians' attack on Cource-lette. This will come as delightful news to many friends of a popular graduate of

To get the present address of many recent graduates is almost impossible be-ause they have not informed the office

of changes of residence.

* * * *

J. S. Broad, B.A. '16, is in Calgary, Alta., in business with Toole, Peet & Co., of that city.

R. M. Spankie, B.A. '14, is studying R. Mr. Calgary.

C. W. McKee, of Arts '18, who has been teaching in Galt, Ont., has signed up with the Kilties.

Miss Ruby C. Kilgour, B.A. '15, is teaching if the Collegiate at her home in Cornwall, Ont.

Miss Margaret Govan, B.A. '15, is at her home at present in Williamstown.

THE CONSERVATION OF WILD LIFE IN OUR NATIONAL PARKS. One of the main problems which must

be squarely faced by Canadians of this generation is that of conservation. Are we to take the stand of the man who said, "What has posterity done for me, that I should do anything for posterity?" or are we to realize our most obvious duty and to hand on to those who come after us in self-praise you might also refrain from the grand natural heritage which we giving entirely false impressions. have received? Are we to regard con-servation as "the other fellow's business" and none of ours, or are we each to do our little share in this vital matter? There are many matters in connection with conservation which are still in a somewhat nebulous state, but one clear-Parks. If you are interested in hearing

Oucen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Piter. Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; tra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50, ectusing rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange-

STAFF

Iditor in Chief—H B CAMPBELL, B.A., 13 Albert

Streel, Phone 1599.
Associate Editors—D. R. G. COWAN, A. T. LEAFBFEBHARROW, GEO. ANDERSON.
Hiss Manager—J. W. SUTHERLAND, 'Phone 1768.
Assistar Business Manager—G. R STEWARI.
Literare Editor—J. H. TABBOT.
Assistant Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
News Editor—C. A BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
A. SPENNE, S. R. FERKIMS.
Altimin Editor—W. McINNES
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
More and Dromin—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REVNOLDS.

hief Eachity Reporters -La hep-MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARJORIE
HENDERSON, B. CRAIG, MURIEL WHALLEY.
Ar.—J H. SISSONS
Sylmen—H. C. DOEHMER.
Mchen—H. CONNEL, B.A.
Ihoolog—C. McLENNAN.
Artits—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

The kindness of various officials at Toronto who were instrumental in making the trip of the Science men such a great success is very much appreciated by all who had the opportunity of visiting the many works, completed and under con-

power to explain each point of interest in the various plants visited. Their courtesy is greatly appreciated by professors and students alike, and it is to be hoped that this is but the beginning of a series of excursions which could not help but prove to be of inestimable value.

Warmest thanks go to the G. T. R., to the City Officials of Toronto, and to the

Officers of the Canadian Westinghouse at Hamilton, for the time and money sacrificed in entertaining the wisiting Queen's' students.

Thus The Varsity remarks of us:-Daily are at war again. It would seem that every time the Editor of the Queen's Journal runs out of material for his semiweekly leader, he opens hostilities on either Varsity or McGill."

Woe is us! We are one of the mildest men imaginable and here we are accused not only of a lack of mental barrenness but also of letting that dearth of ideas affect our temper until we become the enemy of all mankind, including The

Varsity and The Daily.

Why The Varsity should falsely give the impression that it has been attacked we can not possibly imagine. We have in nothing offended, save to quote (if that may be construed as offence), with appreciation, one of its editorials. And if the Editor of the Varsity had followed as he confesses he did not-the passage at arms on which he comments he could not in any justice accuse us of vindictiveness. We went on in our mild way, neither vindictive nor lacking in ideas, until we were suddenly jumped upon by The Daily, with bared claws, and from behind. We defended ourselves.

If you are so careful never to indulge

Y. W. C. A. SALE.

Time—Saturday afternoon. Place—Grant Hall.

Attractions-The scrummiest eats imaginable-home-made candy, pies, cakes, cut and definite step was taken when the coffee, and good things ad infinitum.
government set aside our great National Banners, cushions, water-colors, calendars, khaki-midgets, and snap-shots of

about the part these parks play in the conservation of wild life come to the meeting of the Naturalists' Club on Wedture and one and all attend. It solves nesday evening, Nov. 22nd, at 8 o'clock, the problem of the dance programme, and in the Biology Room, and hear Mr. Wil- the Christmas stocking—and it costs only liamson, of the Dominion Parks Branch. ten cents.



Fall

Overcoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22.... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. ado capa de la compación de la

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (d) inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

නියා වන්න අවසන් අත්තන් අතුත් අතුත් සිටුවන් වන YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

— Consult —

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO
Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C V O , LL D , D C.L.,
Presscent. John Aird, Fsq. - - General Manager H V F. Jones, Esq. Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadisti Bank of Commerce, having 102 branches in the Marthine Provinces and in Mantoba, Saskatchean and Alberta, 40 branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in British Columbia, as well as prizing, and Newfour land offer erco. Great British Newfour land offer erco. Great in the Columbia of the Columbia

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P, C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine

ASSISSES DE SERVIS DE SERVIS DE LA CONTRA CO

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
And a host of Gift Articles
usually found in a First-class
Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate

Apply at 153 ALFRED STREET.

Arts

ARTS '19.

In the final inter-year soccer game '19 lost to '17 by a score of 1-0. The rugby game with the Freshmen, scheduled for Monday last, was indefinitely postponed on account of the present cold spell.

The year picture was taken on Wednesday afternoon. No accidents occurred except the straining of a few necks when three stray chickens strolled across the campus.

Messrs. Sexton and Smythe have been chosen to represent the year in the coming debate with Arts '20.

We regret to announce the illness of one of our new members, Mr. S. E. Nelson, who has gone to the General Hospi-

Education

first regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held Wednesday evening at 4 p.m. in the Faculty room. After the ordinary routine of business excellent programme was rendered consisting of solos by Misses Werte and Percival and an interesting address on Poland by Mr. McCann.

The Society decided to invite Arts '20 to their next regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 30th, at 4.15 p.m.

According to Spencer, the aims of Education of his day were for ornamental purposes and useful purposes. Mr. A. on being asked why he was in the Faculty stated that he was there for "decorative"

SCIENCE

Andrews and all above continues

Will Storic, Calef Lagarest of the joint Ver Mehr Engineering Co., England, took charge. Toronto's "water supply was followed from the mouth of the intake, through the filtration plant, under the bay, through the city pumping sta-tion, out into the mains, till it flowed finally from the consumers' taps. The new Ransome Drifting Sand Filter proved of the greatest interest to all. description of this we shall leave to Mr. Storrie who is shortly to visit Queen's and deliver an address before the Engineering Society.

The Third year Electricals went through to Hamilton on Saturday morning in charge of Prof. Henderson, where the day was spent in going through the shop of the Canadian Westinghouse Company. Here, under the guidance of Mr. C. W. Baker, B.Sc., Designing Engineer, and Mr. Chandler, the Electrical students were able to study the manufacture of the various electrical instruments put out by the company and a very instructive trip it proved to be too for here was seen the whole process of manufacture. facturing from the winding of the small

coil to the finished product.
The party intended to go on to Niagara
Falls, Ont., and view the power plants
there, but owing to war conditions it was impossible to secure passes for admit-tance since these plants are all well guarded by the militia, aided by a barbed wire entanglement, to further discourage the casual mischief maker.

This ends the tale of the business side of the Science men's trip to Toronto and thereabouts. Of the other side nothing need be said. Everybody knows, (who should)

CAMERA CLUB.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Biology Room, on Monday, Nov. 20th, at 5 p.m. The sub-ject will be "The Camera in the Field" and the important matter of how to tell the correct exposure to give under all conditions will be dealt with.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

THE **NEW FREEDOM**

WOODROW WILSON

ENGLISH EDITION

ONLY 25 CENTS PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

KINGSTON



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY-A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

PHONE 980.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemistry Engineering
(d) Chemist Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARO BANK OF CARA 1

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Oueen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



Ladies' & Men's Fine Furs NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

Campbell Bros. Kingson's Oldest Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 650

Gifts For Overseas

SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK to insure them being delivered in time and escape the rush of later since the second season of later since the second season of later since, which we will pack for mailing: Fountain Pens—\$1.00 to \$6.00.

Safety Razors, "Gillette" and "Autistrop"—\$5.00 up.
Metal Mirrors 50c. and 65c.
Money Belts—75c. 90c. and \$1.50.
Pocket Wallett, leather—60c 85c and up to \$5.00.
Photo Frames, leather—90c up to \$5.00.
Wrist Watches—\$6. up. to \$25.00. SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK

.00. Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$25.00 Signet Rings—\$4.00 up Compasses reliable—\$1.50 up

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest mod-els-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

Telesphore Gets Edicate

Viter I get my pass à la porte from dat professor vec heement, den I persevere the salle a trancaise. I see de nam' on de door and, me, dis time I follow dat nam' lak de letti cow de pan of salt Den l'act in wan classe wit' so moche girl I wit' Lardship decsclos' de boy.

I sect down an' den de bell ding an' no had dish an incidence certains a beer hang on de wall" an' de res' de song. I titll de oil recepts "fall away from dem all." Dey sing dis a wile, and den a salper our in tron de small poste. He can one ek but he not spring lik de

Germin what put de ice hous' down my district as he can more lab de hop, skeep and pure at the fêtes at home with he don't stop of 4 cm' de hop, but den te he uge to conseval an' der is to cheval; so, lak de small boy on de horse-saw, he jes' tak de desk and he stic' on cet lak eet war wan saddel. Den he pat, wan, two tree tam, de small spear muswan, two tree tam, de small spear mus-tache, n' pull de wee p in' at de end or cet, den he get de spectators—from de pockette dat ees de feretres doubl' an' le look at de hook an' den he look up, an' den he speck an'—Supree de French-man he ees wan Scotman. But, me, I lai heem eef he did roar at me lak' de stem, hoat on de Richelieu wen eet not sae in de meest. see in de meest.

see in de meest.

He taik wan long tam about Mohere Cyrneille an' oder wat he call de beeg Frenchmen, but not de wan word about Sir Wilfrid Laurier an' no more about Lonaer Gouin. He ees wan Scot French Irushman for he crac' de queeck joke not be the all facts. de slow joke, lak he bec all Scot. I hear de boy say "Peachy, he ees wan good

But he com' on not every day for mos d tam, he ees at de fort Henri, were he teech de Germins w'at we catch to sing "God Save de King"

So, moche de tam we hav' de Anglais brei chman—Hees nam' ect ees 'Hit He es founy too and he mak moche oe vocal noise lak de "Peachy Cambbe." dev call de French Scotman wit' de Gor-min mustache But "Hitz" he put le fear de bon Dieu in de heart for he e s not squak but squeel queeck lak, every wan mint wen you not expect. A w g-gon with no chevaux go pass an heap pe up "Car-r-r" an down somewere inside

heem, we hi or di "Burrer".

Den lie hemi in by de car de wan coe machine an' eet tak' de mos vins' by a wat de man from on Parces speck

wat weigh i're nombr, de tim dat min, life and character. Obver Wendell rid be climbia' de nimety feet hal an Holmes says.

Tremblas' As' in lead to wat weigh t'ere honder, de tim dit mis- life

Warm Feet for Concentration

Students preparing for examinations will find a pair of warm slippers very comfortable.

Ladies' Felt Slippers in Various Colors Men's Felt Slippers

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, Initial or Crest
CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES

Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

ars wart de man from on Parces sock de true in Course de chomants an roque on in the color troub. The teo having message in the larger must also have de color troub. The teo having message in the larger must also have determined by the color of the larger must also have determined by the color of the larger must an not 10° no mile eder. So are not deed, and thinks the tool and villian 1 uppost de French 'props'' (1 see the potent as the wast and good. But Nawan boy writt on de byte "Prop. Highs" time and her laws acknowledge only the so me I timb deviall dem 'Props''). All mobbe, generations of the cruel pass like grow de must tein an' all look at de the darkness of locust-plagues, while one classes and all jump circuits has he had in true and loving heart may establish a grow de nust tehr an' all howl at de the darkness of locutst-plagues, while one classe an' all jump querek lak de had at true and loving heart may establish a de storn on de storn.

So nation "John Ruskin (from an article But de uex' day wan surpris' Lege entitled Fiction Fair and Foul in 19th Wan saprec beeg proper in uccander Century 1883) ingined classes. He mov's cuces klak to the mov's cuces klak.

wet weigh t'rechonder, de time dit masser la chindmit de nimets feet had an Treinflact. As he here is to be here all de tant lakt le was cating betor he on it is smething det he eccisorry, estill their glassy tissues. So transparent was bearing and their blood flowing through it is smething det he eccisorry, estill their glassy tissues. So transparent was bearing and their blood flowing through it is seen to have learn from de Anglais, to tak he est un to riakt ap his mini for he truk long beforthe see moche. An some degree both he entitle in War trailing of both he minimals in the war trailing of both he minimals in the truk long beforthe seen moche. An some degree both he minimals in the war trailing of both he minimals in the truk long beforthe seen moche. An some gent both he he man he was trailing to the highest maintestitions of their goth back she table medicant errors and treatment stricture of the seen at her. He seed not lik de convertible to the first minimals through of the seed not lik de convertible to the first minimals and the feet means and the feet means of old in Palestine, we are well believe that our of the Oresh olds which those blessed feet we have crossed, to hallow and to receive the well have the well as well believe that our of the Oresh olds which those blessed feet we have crossed, to hallow and to receive the well as well as well believe that our of the Oresh olds which those blessed feet we have crossed, to hallow and to receive the well as well as well as well as well and to receive the well as well as well as well as well and to receive the well as well a

XmasBooklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

qual home of Emerson.9 (Life of Functions, by O. W. Irolanes, one of the losing passages i

First Col.P. G. C. Campbell, who has been commandant of the Port Heary Internment Camp for the past year and a half, and who is now assuming command () the Queen's Kilties, has received a testinionial from the German prisoners at the Fort, expressing their appreciation of his har to itment of them

Professor: "James, I am to be married at 3 p.m. to-day. Don't fail to remind me of it no matter what other experiment I may be conducting " I x

Dr. Buchanan, at a recent rural entert nument (10%) front (10%) of well-behaved boys: "What makes a dog spotted?" No response "Why, the spots of course."

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916.

Alma Mater

sking if the motion regarding the Medithese directions has often been allowed al Dance had not been out of order. The to lapse. President said it was and the motion was Besides a chief instructor in charge, in rescinded.

Besides a chief instructor in charge, in the person of one well qualified by prac-

covana, after much witting and clapping or mate's certificace are now practically 'resident Mebadden said "The Lecanus mater obligation to attend a school of a present." There must have been in agation otherwise their success is me misunderstanding regarding this very doubtful. Schools confused by number, let's hope for it at a later meets government examiners, re-established in

to co. 15,000 years in 15 minutes - "That admit, life types of C median manho d

The growth of Queen's .was traced bistronal period, when a charter was obtained and classes were opened, in 1841, the 253rd (Queen's University Highland) in a mean little weather beaten house on Battahon under Lieutschof P. G. C. Princess Street, down to the present day. Campbell, of the University Protess rate The De in told how the Aleds used to Staff, Major R. D. Sutherland, 14th Regionals in the roof" occusionally, in those next Kingston Quartermaster, Captain days until a one story building became a W. D. Grant, 237th Battalion, E. E. F., building a three storys, and how one day. Adjutant, cap. V. H. Lett, 14th Regionals hydrogen sulphials escaped from facul, Kingston Major R. M. Vandreen, the chemical kdoratory, which was then the Hussars; Captains, T. W. Kirkeonson, all toom under old Convolation Hall, fiell Queen's O. F. C. and F. D. Desters and made such an impression that soon. 14th Kingston, Licius, G. B. Finery, G. there immutely from the beginning of the

Dean troodwin paid glowing tribute to Engineers the late Principal Grant, recalling many meidents, to witness for his powers of leadership and administration.

School of Navigation University Registration Statistics Probably tow of our radiers know that

There exist excord crowd at the A. M. So on Satur by night. The httle blue and there is a School of Navigation in comes, white notice, that promised "something from with Queens. It is one of the many new, something different," did the tick, departures in which the University is let's have more or them. It was a great making its influence felt in the life of the meeting and in suitable, everyone said so so many of the Li avana were out that it were expected they were going to demand representation on the new A. M. S. Exight and some of the men seemed to strictly in the certificates of Coast representation on the new A. M. S. Exight and some of the men seemed to speak favorably of such a move.

When the minutes of the last regular to this, instruction is provided in Arimetting were read, a Science man with a linguility procedure for men whose diligence in asking if the motion regarding the Medi-

Then John Dawson reported for the tical experience, Prof. D. Buchanan lee Athletic Committee: that the excursion tures in Astronomy, and Prof. A. L. to Toronto had been a success and had Clark in Physics. The practical instrucmore than paid the deficit of the Ottawa tion consists of lectures in navigation, trip; that a second excursion was planned seamanship, ship's business and the rules Firday, December 1st, that the Com- of the road. The lectures in Astronomy uittee recommended the granting of the are mainly concerned with providing such Local Improvement Association's appli- a knowledge as will enable navigators to cation for a lease of the unlevelled plot to locate stars and constellations important onth of the Union street campus, their to them, this work includes study in the intention being to level it and use it for Observatory. Prof. Clark deals with

ontention being to level it and use it for Observatory. Prof. Clark deals with emiss courts and a bowling green, that warnation and devittion of the compas, 2000 its Battery had been promised the and also with weather forecasting and see of the gymnasium two nights each reading of the weather maps cle and that the rink was being made. Last year sixteen men ware in attendancy for the winter. The meeting passed a motion that a annuations are were selected four expectable purchased and sent for the majority of students are "fresh-water" men although last session some hy year. Then came the programme: First a taking work necessary to consting certificanticity. Messes Rinkin, Nicholson, sate the lade in the other compassion of the compassion of antitite Wesses Rankin, Nicholson, oater His bridska an the old are empired and Wellcod sang several old Calding, "mirabile doct," requires to

Second, Mr. Calbert rendered a prino. Sanc conception of the importance and odo. Queen's One-step.". I light of the work, may be gained when Third, was to have been a number from swe know that all candidates for master's number, let's hope for it at a later meets governing it examiners are established in a learning to the procession of the and further responses to the first provides more liberal further activities after a fine of the procession of the and further responses to the procession of the and further responses to the first hard to the procession of the analysis of the procession of the analysis of the first hard to the procession of the first hard to the first hard to the procession of the first hard to the huilding up of a more than the lines of her famous saga.

I send this first hard to the cap is first to the first hard to the huilding up of a more than the lines of her famous saga.

I send this first hard to the first hard to the huilding up of a more than the lines of her famous saga.

I send this first hard to the first hard to the huilding up of a more than the hard been asked to give a his-ada's sailor,—are of the most rugged and to the first hard admits his types of C in elian manhe did.

KILTIES' OFFICERS NAMED.

Will some one send us an interview?

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY REGISTRA-TIONS, 1916.

fromural, first registration 102 reg. previously ..221 Summer registra-

Intra-mural, first registration 96 reg. previously ...217 postgraduates . . 10 Summer School .. 14

SCHNUE

Preparatory Year 6 Reg previously

FDCCVHON-

Intra-mural . . Extra-mural . sman.er (not counted elsehere)

MI HOLNE

. 05 74

ugl registration figures are full in the control of en a Madieme and Lorestry are pro-

Art is less than hait which it was in 3.14. The approximate ligares to date 1916 by the University of Arcondo. Second Year 1, conservate College (\$57). Victor at Third, Year 12, formate \$4. Second Year 14, formate \$4. Second Y is less than had what it was in 2,844: 1114-15, 3,432: 1113-14, 3,874.

001 STUDENTS IN ALL FACUL-TIES AT McGILL.

her the regular to the test of the popular of the property of the control of the test of t perform the design of the first of the state of the state

Arts.

First Year Mon-77 Undergraduates

V C 188 18 B Sc Cours 199 22

First 14 (1990)

First Year Women II Coderge dues, tR A Course 10 BS Course 10 at 372 Incress 25 Second Year, Mee on Understain ates, (B.A. Course, 25; B.Sc. Course, 8);

Partials, 11; total, 44.

Louith Year Women 30 Undergradu-

Overseas Notes

A. E. WARTMAN, B.A.

Amoug the records, suchly list, appears the name of Sergt, A. L. Wortman, B.A. of Newburgh, Ont., who died of wounds in brance Menda. Oct 16th. Alvin was a member of Arts '12 and Science '14, taking the orbinol cours in Arts and Civil Engineering. In 19th on course opicine of an almost right or a best trouble, he was compelled to at and as his course in Science, which he is a course in Science, which he is a course in with brilliant success, and enter Medicine. Alvin was a descending of Laura Second, and, when the war broke out, was not to be deterred by physical unfitness from playing his part. After several unsuc-cessful itempts to thist in the Saskat-chewan infantry, he was finally accepted in No. 5 Field Ambulance of Toronto. with which he served most devotedly and efficiently till his death. For bravery and devotion to duty under circumstances of extreme difficulty during the heavy night ing of Sept. 15th and 16th, he was award ed the D.C.M. Witherclose of this engagement, he was secretly wounded through the right hold or a frequent of a shell. His genial disposition and in-trinsically uns hish nature was nor inco-everywhere ich strot trio Is and in-- 139 keenly regret his loss

156 Partials, 2 cotal, 32 Total for rib are

TO ONTO HAS HEAVY FALLING Total, 13 Decrease, 7.

OFF. The case of the which proceeds to 25 to 2

Medicine

Department of Dentistry

Applied Science

rotal in all Faculties ... 2017 103

COMING EVENTS

Editor Note 1 | Learning to steel

Partials, 11; total, 44.

Second Year Worten of Undergrad on side Viv. 21 to receive, or the joint of the year of forcettin, or the joint of the joint of Science Staff will be held to-day, at 4 p.m., in the largest Decrease, 16 performs 18 to perform on the largest of the car to order S. V. Course, 21. B. S. Course, 21. Pm. William of the largest of the car to order.

W directive, Nov. 220st, + peta - Y.M. e. V., conv. entrol. (Hall 102 - I. cv.) speaks on The Re-lation of the College Main to the tials, 4; total, 27.

Third Year Women, 27 Undergradustes; Partials, 1; Total, 28. Total, Third car 55. Dictreas, 30.

Fig. 10 Year Wom 28 Undergraduates B A Course, 27 B S. Course, 1); Partials, 1 total, 29.

Widnesday, Nov. 2203, 11 Partials A Mile A Conversation, Hall the community of the College Main to the Community.

Monday, Nov. 27th,—
7.30 p.m.—Farewell Medical Dance, 10 p.m.—Farewell Medical Dance, 10

Grant Rill

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all cocksions, and Horal Designs a specialty Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER. Hair Cutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs No Waiting Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagol

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better compared this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

HUGH DOYLE

LA PETITE.

Ah! M'sien, you say it is imposseeb But, la petité femme, we love her, an love when it is, —what you call beem?—scare, frighten, is ver' sweeft.

La Petite, she only four when all this La Pettte, sne only four when air this happen—that was many years ago, M sicu—but she love me, of Jules Bettex, wit de crooked leg, an' de twisted back. Every night, when de star shine an' de wolf howl, "a-hoo-ooo-yi," she come climb on my knee an' ask for fairy tale. An' wen I finish tell de story, she trow her arm round my neck an' keés me,

(frow her arm round my neck an aces me, -so, M'sien. An' me, -l love her.

Well, she was, -how you say? --tak seeck one day; not ver' bad, but just didn' want de fairy tale. La Madame she geeve her med'cine, an' de boss he look orry-de' doctor many mile away then,

Then queeck like, all at one tam, worse she get,-no laugh, no smile, never seem to understan'-just like de blue bell wen de firs' frost come. Then she start to speak, to talk de foolish ting. She ery "Mamma Mamma!" jes' quiet like, all to nobody, M'sieu. She call de boss, she call Jules, but never say nothing 'tall we make the answer soft and low

La Madame, de tears run down an' she begin to mak' de cry; an' de boss he whisper that he go to town to get the big doctor, queeck.

But de boss beeg man he not ride queeck as me, an' I say I ride sweeft like de win you can hardly see it tip de grasin summer, to bring de doctor back. De boss he say.

"But de pain in de back, Jules—an' de Called for and delivered.
gs?" But I say, "In nine hour I be re- 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283 WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING legs?" But I say, "In nine hour I be re- 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1205

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING legs?" But I say, "In nine hour I be re- 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1205

Turn, de doo. be here in eight."

An' Madame, she come an' keess me, femme so seeck. I almost scare to go in;

An' Madame, she come an' keess me, femme so seeck. I almost scare to go in;

dere, M'sieu, where de wrinkle' forehead scare to see Madame, to hear de boss say is, and de boss he hol' my han' steady I not ride fas' enough; scare to know dat like an' say, "In nine hours, Jules." Then I come too late. But when I came on de I am gone.

Have you ever been kees that way by a woman, M'sieu, wen she believe in yeo an' trust you? Have you ever watch ride high by now, wit' la petite look at lectle one you love more than life jes' ay white an' still teel your heart it almost "Jules! you tell me fairy tale?"

La Madama having to make de cry then stop, you frighten so? Or see beeg man ask you do beeg thing, or send you go de boss he all choke up an' say wen he know maybe you die? Den you know how I ride.

Ride! Ride!" De broncho, hees feet dey poun' it out on de grass, "Get there! get there! get there!"—an' I ride for La Petite.

One tam I stop. De moon he come up over de hill an' shine in de valley. De mist he heave an' roll like great ghos', De moon he come up mist he have an' roll like great ghos', say, "Jules, you got whisker. Why don' M'sieu, and de lake, she gleam all twinkle you shave 'em off?" shadow of pink an' gol'. I guess maybe I falt asleep, M'sieu, and' dream—'cause sudden I hear de sof' leetle cry, an' I see' de leetle femme I leave so far behin' stretch out her arm to me an' cry,
"Jules! Mamma! Jules! ——."

Then a wolf scream, an' de leetle ground owl go "Jules! Jules!" an' I know I must

I not know moch, M'sieu, for long tam after dat. Den de Plover he call from de marsh, an' I sen' de doctor queeck to La

We res' then, de leetle horse an' mede wave she come in on de stone; but, me, Unmeasured, unvalued, unimpelled, I not sleep, non! I had promise to be Wait! When you might,— I not sleep, non! I had promise to be back in nine hours, an' maybe nine hour be too late. Wen I close my eye, me, I hear Madame cry, "My Baby, my Baby!" I see de tear in de big boss' eye—an' de moon on de lake, an' de leetle femme moon on de lake, an' de leetle femme by people, and priests, and kings; when she cry, "Jules! Jules!" an' not want de fairy tale.

So wen de day has full come light we go back de way we came, de leetle horse an' me—home. I not tell you bout dat! an' me—home. I not tell you 'bout dat! ride M'sieu. Me not strong man; me never sit horse all day -never since de time de wild steer catch de boss an' me the grass in the yard, and was viewed in when he leetle boy like La Petite—an' I ride de whole night long. Sometime de pain ver' bad, but we go on, on, on, an' ly to her hostess, "does it really pay you never stop nowhere. So we came on de to keep as small a cow as that?"—Harphouse where de flower grow, an' de leetle er's Magazine. WELLINGTON ST., COR BROCK house where de flower grow, an' de leetle er's Magazine.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2,00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID. 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

I not ride fas' enough; scare to know dat come too late. But when I came on de keetchen de doctor he mak' de café an' he nod an' say me go inside.

La Madame begin to mak de cry then, you love since he was leetle boy when he for La Petite she not speak before, an'

"Here, Jules, tak' de leetle girl, an' I go feed de horse." An' he snatch his hat I know no ting 't all, but to ride. De an' try not let de doctor see how red his

An' me, I tak' de leetle girl I love more great than life an' hol' her ver' close, an' could not tell her fairy tale for glad that she want me and that she well again.

An' she put her han' up on my face an'

She beeg young woman now an' no one so good in all de worl' like La Petite. But she still like de fairy tale, M'sieu, an' she still say when de whisker get on, two, t'ree day too long, "Jules! why don' you shave 'em off?"

THE LAST LAP.

And you wait? While here gleams the

To hang your hat where Death sends his

And, turning, flash the grin of your spirit We res' then, de leetle horse an' me— On his automaton face, and make it shine test there, behin' de doctor's house where With the fulness of life, inheld,

Make a tarnished thing bright Out of yourself, crop Gain, ere you stop.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

Last day for appointment of School Audi-tors by Public and Separate School Trus-tees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assess-ments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Dis-tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

12 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (Not later than 14th Dec.)

15 County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or begins and the second of the second pay Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Councils to Boards. (On or before 15th Dec.). Engaged Schools chost term) and Autumn Model Schools close (End 22nd December).

25 Christmas Day (Monday).

26 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

27 Aanual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools (Last Wednesday in and Separate Schools (Last Wednesday in Separate Schools (L

Adminal meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools (Last Wednesday in Decumber)

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waitz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR VOUR KIND INSPECTION EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Dainty Waists

White Silk, \$1.95 up Pink or Maize Silk \$2.95 **Evening Shades in** Crepe de Chene \$3.95

IEWMAN & SHAW

REAL BEAUTIES

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

WANT YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

octween a shabby soldier and a habby civilian—both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

Arts

ARTS '18.

The Education Room was the scene of the regular meeting on Friday evening last After the preliminary business was carried out a very enjoyable programme, was rendered, by the following: -Vocal solo, Miss C. Holland; vocal solo, Miss N. Vessot; piano solo, Mr. Gilbert.

All the numbers received the well deserved encore. Miss Holland, who acted as critic, delivered her remarks in a very pleasing and effective manner

We are glad to report that Miss H. Stickney, has recovered from her recent severe illness and is able to be back with

Miss Lena McLean, a former member of '18, is at present teaching at Winchester, Ont.

THE MELANCHOLY DANE. (German officer soliloquizes.)

Oh why, Oh why, do they hate us, Those Neutrals, far and near? Surely they underate us That curse, despise or fear!

Our brave young men march past them With splendid martial tread, But raise no more commotion Than faces of the Dead

They cast impassive glauces At all our proud array, And half despise, one fancies, Their heads they turn away!

We might be English shopmen, Whose radiant faces smile On customers of all sorts In their verdammler isle

Mein Gott! It is not Proper That Boys and Girls and Huns Should nudge and wink and stop a Procession such as Ours!

Ich weiss nicht was detenden Dan Wir so tauring bin! Our Ancestors in Zeiten Of your provoke a Grin!!

Our Kaiser is far bigger Als Gott or oder fokes; He might be some poor nigger For Boys to make dair jokes!

Why so? I not kann gulse es It gives me much perplex; Tis like the fatuous kisses Of the dam female sex!

They laff, or cry, or moan as Defiles our Prooshan Guard: From far beyond the Rhone as They come for their reward.

At Bapaume, or the Humber, Where'er we go the same! Does Gott in Himmel slumber, Of of His Own make game?

took place. It was just as popular as ever, as one could see by the number of people in attendance.

Yellow mums, tri-colored pennants and cushions were used in decorating, and the booths were prettily arranged with yellow and white, and our tri-colors. The

whole effect was most successful.

There were all sorts of fascinating things to see, and buy, if one's purse proved sufficiently elastic. The candy table was perhaps the most popular with the gentlemen, but the fish-pond was a latter of the examination was in progress, and the examining visitor put the gentlemen, but the fish-pond was a latter of the examining visitor put the gentlemen. the gentlemen, but the fish-point was close second. One might catch anything from a snap-shot of one of our professors, he was with Jethro?"

Following a long silence a little voice from the back of the room. to a tin-whistle or as one gentleman got, Following a long silence a little a bib with "Pet" written thereon. The piped up from the back of the room, element of chance was delightful! To "Please, sir, he married one of Je the bitter disappointment of late comers, | daughters."—Onward.

the boundary table was despoiled of all is luscious "eats" early in the late comers, | daughters."—Onward.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

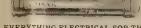
FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT. Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Ex-tension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. Phone 441. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

table with snap-shots, dainty bags and Then -the mysterious tent on the platfor) where one had one's palm read! There was a regular line-up before the platfo tent, and for those who were disappointventure to hope that the gypsy fortur teller will make us another call some time soon. Judging from the com-ments heard, and the proceeds, also, we may . v that the sale was an entire suc-

Miss Eva Coon was the convener of the entire sale. Her committees were: Table, Misses Mabel Roberts and Nell Clinton; Cushions, Bessie Farrell and Mary Shearer; Banners, Myrtle Clinton; Candy, Ethel Wilder and Mildred Pierce; Home-Cooking, Jessie Dyde and Bernice Clapp Calendars, Kathleen Vander-water, Novelties, Beatrice Dougali

Y. W. C. A. SALE.

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18th, in Grant Hall, the annual Y. W. C. A. sale of the wonderful tales told of the pressed. pressed a pronounced disbelief in most city of children. He contends that the stories are usually manufactured by older persons, with the sole object of making amusing reading. Once in a while, how ever, his theory receives a setback by something in his own experiences, and he confesses that he has come across some

all is luscious "eats" early in the afttr- Miss Mabel Watson, BA, is teaching noon. There was an interesting novelty Science at - onte High School

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

_ THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank

OF CANADA Reserve Fund - - -Paid-Up Capital

Sie H. Montago Allan E. F. Heblen Ge

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
220 Branches and Agencies in Canado De
posits of \$1.00 in . ipwards recoved and in
terest scient successful. You delay it, with
strayals. Money Orles result is able at any

KINGSTON BRANCH rner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager,

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510 "THE COLLEGE HAT STORE."

NEW HATS

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want some thing we haven't got. We are Hat

Specialists and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS George Mills & Co.

Headquarters for Headwear 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Lieut. A. F. G. Cadenhead, formerly tutor in chemistry at Queen's, is at pre-sent engaged in the in a ng of mulitions at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. In the early months of the war, Lieut. Cadenhead enlisted for active service overseas, but as his services as an expect hemist were greatly needed here, he was not allowed to go evers as The now has an important position at Shawinigan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. C. Smith are now residing at Lake icld, Q. t. They m ved from Halbrite, Sask., last April. They have two fine children. The latest arrival, a boy, w. s. bor i in Q to bor. Mrs. J. C. Smith was Clarice Leighton, of Arts '14. Dr. J. C. Smith, better known as "Cam," was a member of '11 Arts and '13 Medicine.

Mr. Roland Henry is teaching in the

Miss Blanch: Singleton, BA 'B, is
Principal of the Public school in Fidor-

Miss Mary Hubbs, B.A. '14, is teaching in the Athens High School, Miss Laura Stilwell, B.A. '14, is also on the staff at

Capt. W. E. Lawson, B.Sc. '09, formerly R. S. A. instructor, is now commanding the 52nd Battery in England. He expects to leave for the Western Front very soon now.

J. J. Wilson, B.A. '15, is teaching English and History in Behavill—He vested the old school over the week end.

* * * * * *

A letter from C. P. MacArthur, Arts '13, Theology '17, reports him fit and well.

Vinc. Edwards, Arts '13, Medicine '15, is practising at Roland, Sask.

Miss Margaret Mackintosh, B.A. '13, is to your friends, comes second. in the Civil Service at Ottawa.

Miss Annie Beers, B.A. '16, is Principal of Simcoe School, Toronto.

HOW HE DECLINED.

A young woman from an Ohio town, prominent in the social set, tells of a young man who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When on one group photographs, five colored prints, occasion he found it necessary to decime four monstrous signs advertizing. Winam invitation, he did so in the 1 dlowing chester rifles and U. M. C. ammunition, terms: "Mr. Henry Black decline with photographs of seven women, a sign forpleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the bidding trespassing, a sign forbidding nineteenth, and thanks her for giving him shocking, a mirror, a hatchet, and a tie the opportunity of doing so "—Onward."

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Free Jetro murals and Kingston residents, \$100; or or risk in Catada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. It can be grates on application.

STAFF

MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARIORIE
MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARIORIE
MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARIORIE
MISSES LOTTIE
MISSES
MISS

EDITORIAL.

Until such time as the evils in our Alma Mater election system have been removed we shall have to write our annual election homily. In the excitement of former years it was difficult to realize that there was something all wrong about the way things were being done; but in these more sober times it is easy to see that there are yet corrections to be made. Recent years have seen many charges The faculty committees seem . to have been doing all in their power to reduce expenses to the minimum. Cabs are not used now on election day, indu lual cards and costly displays have become discredited, and a great deal of silly party ism has disappeared. To the cedit of all be it said that much that was sonseless in former campaign methods has been done away with entirely.

Not the great wrong of older times re-mains the wrong of choosing men for office, not because they are the ten best office, not because they are the ten best fitted to do the work of the A. M. S., but Locause they are most liable to election. Every year some candidates are chosen course they are well known and popular remardless of whether they have any in-terest in A. M. S. affairs or out; and every year men are elected to the execumimittee of the Alma Mater Society who never appear at the A. M. S. meetng or assume any part of their duties.
No one would remove from dections

t at healthy competition that uickens the interest of every student in the Alma Mater Society; but Faculty loyalty hold never be allowed to interiere with the honour or with the efficiency of the A. M. S. To name a man for office who is neither interested nor capable, just because he would probably be elected and thus add another point to his faculty's winnings, is gross disloyalty and in the

P. C. Caverhill, B.A. '13, Theology is now devoting himself to the study of last analysis is a disgrace high explosives as earnestly as he did to that thested such a man.

Final Latin and Final Greek Faculty spirit is one thing, loyalty to the A. M. S. and one's conscience is somethe. A. M. S. and one's conscience is somethe. A. M. S. and one's conscience is somether thing. No stigma can allow lung to any student who polls his vote for the man he conscientiously believes is the right man for the office, whether he belongs to his own faculty or not. The A. M. S. comes first; faculty terests, and the honour you would do

MURAL DECORATIONS.

Being a list of articles tacked to the

A timetable, a handkerchief box, a picture of the O. T. C., and a photo of Albert i Belgium, two banners—one of them a blazing yellow, a railroad map of Eastern Chitario (40" x 36"), five calendars, three



Fall **Overcoats**

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT.
WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI.
FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF
NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT
\$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22.....
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D...

THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School
Certificate; (ii) High School Assistant's Interin Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interin
Certificate, and (d) In spector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of E.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one years
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED

OUR GLASSES

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

--- Consult ----

<u>අවස්ත්වයක් වන අත්ත්වයක් අත්ත්වයක් අත්ත්වයක්</u>

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President. John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager H. V F. Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
And a host of Gift Articles usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate. Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Convocation Service

The preacher, the Rev. J. R. Menzies, M.D., of Honan, China, taking as his text these words from Luke xi. 2: "Thy Kingdom come," proceeded to say something of the progress of the Kingdom of God as he had witnessed it in that part of China during the past twenty-one years. He said that when the present condition of China was contrasted with the state of affairs in 1900, when many missionaries lost their lives in the Boxer roits, it was astonishing to see the change of attitude towards things Western and the Gospel message. It was thought in 1900 that Christian missions in China had received their death-blow, but once more it has been proved that "the blood of the mar-tyrs is the seed of the Church." Even non-Christians advocate the reading of the Bible in schools. The new president is sympathetic towards Christianity, and so is the government. Many not pronouncedly Christian have asked prayer on behalf of Cluna. This change of attitude is affecting for good the student life of the country. Large gatherings of stu-dents, presided over in some instances by the governor of the province and supported by high officials, assemble to hear the Gospel message preached by our missionaries. The Gospel is appealing to the brainy students-the future professors and administrators—and large numbers of them, convinced of the Living Message of the Bible, are studying it with a view to Christian service. To-day China is crying out for the best the West can give

After describing the nature of the country, the sterling qualities of the people—robust, frugal, and industrious, the high birth rate and alarmingly high death rate, the latter due to the almost complete absence of medical science, the speaker went on to describe the medical work in which he had been engaged. There are only three hospitals for a population of 8,000,-000. As many as from 100 to 252 patients passed through his hands in an afternoon. His assistants were boys from the high schools, whom he had trained to administer anaesthetics, dress wounds, and make themselves generally useful. Not withstanding this unsatisfactory state of affairs, it was amazing the amount of efficient work that was accomplished. He incidentally touched on the work of the Chinese doctor, whose prescriptions were ludicrous in the extreme. Tiger bones and elephant skin for nervous people, and the probing of the patient with a long needle to let out the evil spirit! No longer do the people look upon the missionary with suspicion. He is trusted. The hospitals appeal to the people, and no patient goes out without hearing the Gospel message.

HOCKEY.

That the Oueen's teams mean business this season is assured by the fact that plans have been drawn up whereby the gymnasium will be reserved for the hockey players on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 3 to 6 o'clock. The first class has been called for Monday, November 20th, and it is hoped that all those with any hockey ability whatever will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity of getting into condition.

Physical Instructor Bews will put the men through exercises specially prepared to put the men in shape to go the limit when the bell rings.

It is to be regretted that Prof. M. B. Baker, the Honorary Coach, has decided to resign, owing to press of work. Prof. Baker has been a staunch supporter of the team in past seasons and his coaching has always had a lot to do with the team's success. This loss is regretted both by the team and by all those connected with hockey around the University.

EDUCATION.

Who is the student in Education who continually peeks in the Levana room between classes and is guilty of talking to the co-eds in the halls?. Continued offence will result in a court.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

THE **NEW FREEDOM**

WOODROW WILSON

ENGLISH EDITION

ONLY 25 CENTS PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

KINGSTON



Marble Hall

ICE CREAM, BRICKS OR BRICK, SPECIAL FOR PARTIES. CONFECTIONERY—A FULL LINE OF ALL KINGS OF BULK AND BOX CANDY

> LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED. Special Attention to Students!

GEO. MASOUD, Proprietor

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. (Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering (b) Chemistry and Mineralogy (c) Mineralogy and Geology (d) Chemical Engineering

(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingaton, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Punds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Oueen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Oueen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices Campbell Bros. Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can

be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 029 INOUEL

Gifts For Overseas

SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK
to meater that there believed in time
and excipe for tash a later shipments Below is a list of useful artie which and past art mailing
unary Part — 10 to 8500
Sacry Rayor "Gullette" and "Austrop" S500 up
detail Mirrors Ste and 65c
Mines Bern = 5c, ob, and \$1.50
Pocket Market leather —00c, 85c
to 10 S500

Photo Frames, leather-90c. up to

Write Watche -- \$6 up to \$25.00 Signet Rings--\$4.00 up. Complete on the tribut-- \$1.50 up

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

FROM THE JOURNAL OF FORTY YEARS AGO

hast session we advocated with all the ibility we could command a change in the nation of beating the College buildings. Not that we were ever cold, but we had compossion on the man that had to keep secon tows in corration when the mer cury was below zero. On revisiting the cury cas helow zero. On revisiting the add Halls the other day we were agree at he migrised by discrying that the sea +1 day peared, and instead or cading police lad aring up the long starty ovith a bad feword on his back, con the elden time, we found him enjoying his "oftum cum digitate" in the dealing Room thoughtfully studying the life to ar news from the East Now a furnisher day of in the basement of the a furnice placed in the basement of the building heats all the class-rooms with So far the arrangement works admirably, and entails much less labor and expense than the old method. To Mr. Irving of Kingston, is due the credit of solving what was rather a perplexing problem, and of supplying cheaply and fliciently a long felt desideratum.

Musa Burschicosa No one will deny that the Glee Club has considerably enlivened these classi-halls since its formation three years ago Many of the College choruses, some them sing by students in all parts of th world for hundreds of years, and som whose subject matter can only be full oppresides within the hallowed presinct of Queen's have gained the stronge place in the arcetions of the students, an the strey suitcles, hummed while dig ing over Greek bexameter and in it intal le mysteries of pure mathematic hare ightered many a weary hor spirit math the wasting auditeht of After II the trongest ties which bin Alman to their Min Mater are those the nearly colour of the head. An ore tamber at coness over one block step one, be also the measuribable cheria to our later to too dictions which one ways took all no be revert to the Acide its acts with to recent to the Act kind. If the observable is satisful metalle the end of a restriction, moust famous lower and objects to the further tree agont a result of or or of our breath is besign. We believe a Q. C. warbler plan of one or age out to a prost of the America professional transfer and the more transfer and the most result of the and the most result of the most resul Consideration and a consideration of the considerat

SONNET

treation to the color of the co

eractice wire there is no idd. Urheed ug urbay Althe White codd While through no cone the correct

this sher to pring he basehol sow and lets

And the sweet grass mantles the nar-

Wrote Lam and Susch do at 1 st to of officers by with great around

to mage or use we squard red ball.

My memory passing file the drifted

Y. K. Smith, in New York, Times

Ven Archdeacon Cody, at Oakszood

Warm Feet for Concentration

Students preparing for examinations will find a pair of warm slippers very comfortable.

Ladies' Felt Slippers in Various Colors \$1.00 Men's Felt Slippers

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram,

Initial or Crest
CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR

"On account of the war." One cool is a ten dollars revock or no govern

"On count of the sor "

the the baker reduced the weight of in hre d, of the lattifier and stade there and mu

ter as lead,

do tailer's word suts are of shouldy intrad

He timer can be patched in a cost where it leaks,

"On account of the war".
The car that I bought will not one for six weeks,

"On account of the war." The cost of my shoes mounts each time that I buy,

The prices on drugs are prodigiously high,

But when I demur I receive the reply On account of the wire

And what can I do when they airily say, 'On account of the war''?

What else can I do but obligingly pay, 'On account of the war'

Xmas Booklets

and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

WE is all of the vorld finds its warfar

And the common for get pass by in review "on account of the war".

New York Sun

Some critic Homesick Preshette -(Cor V (ore) "Bea terver so wumble, there en aw place by combin

Chorus of Others - (Con expressione "Sead nu some money from home, of send his semi-money from home

A Junior on her way to College was overtaken by two Medicals of her acquantance I wo Arts men came belief and spoke in thise wise.

Weare: "Rose between two thorns

Ehr

Willie "eWll-et rather a duck be tween two quacks, isn't it?"

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1916.

No 13

Athletics

ARTS '20 RUGBY CHAMPIONS.

t is over at last. After being post-aid many times on account of the re-cet most storm the final intersyear goal between Arts '19 and '20 was played the Lower Campus, Tuesday ofteron the Freshmen winning out by 650 on the held ready for play at 3.50.

be game was very interesting as the ne were e enly matched. To had the a graduate of Queen's, is the Princ new Were e enly matched. To had the the High school at Napance Out soil. Blackbock kicking to Baiden. Jed was here it some of the principles. ded to make their yards '19 depend-in their heavier line, bucked their they lost the ball. After this the was very close, the first half ending with the ball near the centre of the

och, owing to a muff, the ball rolling or the line and Carmichael falling on Mathews failed to convert. In the th quarter Reynolds, by an end run over for a touch, but was called on account of interference. It was ball Ralph broke away but was i down on '19's 10-yard line, fathews then kicked for a point, '19 and rushed the ball down the field whistle blew with the ball a few from the Freshmen's line Prof maid and Mr. Waddell bandled the Line-up:

-Hying wing, Sexton, halves, on, Blacklock, Marshall, quarter, Reynolds, scrimmage Baker, Me-Genmel, middle wings, Hunter, mside wings, Gillan, Bolton outwings, Baird, Booth.

de wings, Ralph, Harrison is, Carmichael, McCarland. Harrison; outside

HOCKEY.

e second Gym, class for hockey pl. ers, held on Wednesday night, saw a and of about 15 men on the floor, and Bews put them through a stiff work-

he arrival of "Bill" Spence, last year's McCuaig have not put in an appearer, but will get into the game as soon they return from their holidays

ld Keeley, who made good with the second team two seasons ago has been out regularly and it will take a good man keep him off the team. Robinson, who subbed at right wing last winter, is the only other man of last year's squad left.

Among the Freshmen who have been Care "Curly" Paul, Baiden and Aitchor who played bookey out West. As et no soldiers have put in an appearance. but it is expected that several good men all be brought out

The next class will be held on Monday at 5 p.m., when everybody who has

Overseas Notes

THREE MORE QUEEN'S MEN



F F CORKILL, B A

On entering Queen's, he joined Science turn om "-Hying wing, Jenkius, halves, '14, but the following year, having chosen Mathews, May, quarter, Baiden; the ministry as his life work, he became image, McDonnell, Giant, Lindsay; a member of Arts '14, specializing or Engle wings, Macdonald, Wilson: in- hish and Political Science. In his gradu ating year he was chosen as orator, debater and valedictorian by his class

As a student, he had conspicuous ability and unusual originality Field experiences—trudging 25 miles a Sunday through New Ontario mud to give the people service, or working with the men in a lumber mill on the Pacific of the student hody goes out to his to the manual quantities won for him. The symmetry of the student hody goes out to his to the student hody goes had to have a student hody goes out to his to the stu who have heard him relate his Mission Coast, or burying Bill Cornish, the outbusky defence player, from the West, has law rancher of Caribon Trail fame-will de with a few smiles from the imanage not soon forget his manly and inspiring after all exceptionally brilliant career, he message. He was one of the few who message. He was one of the few who graded ted in 1910, with scholarships in Mathematics and General Honour Pro-

FRED. LATURNEY.

honour roll of Queen's. This time it is braids in Latin, with partial honours in houour roll of Queen's. This time it is Finals in Latin, with partial honours in Fred Laturney, known to all his pals as Oriental Languages and Philosophy, be "Teck." On Monday last his widowed sides acting as tutor in Classics for two mother received the sad news of his death years. In spite of heavy honour courses, in action on Nov. 9th "Teck" graduated his deeply spiritual nature found time for from Science Hall in 1915. He at once other things, and he devoted the som received an appointment in the Infantry mers to mussion work in the North-west School of Instruction, qualifying as a In 1914 he entered Theology, but, upon Licutemant there in August, 1915. Fail the formation of the 16th Queen's Bat FINAL MEDICAL DANCE.

FINAL MEDICAL DANCE.

The Final Medical Dance will be held joined the 46th Queen's Battery as a MI who came in contact with him on Monday evening. Nov. 27th, in Grant Mall. Dancing at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Phis year we are promised a new fearure. The Queen's Orchestra will render the latest, spiciest one-steps and most sufficiently will cause you to 46th and has been with at throughout its tour. One discovered his versathlity and Monday. Nov. 27th. the latest, spiciest one-steps and most. February he left for overseas with the ly indeed to the ideal of university education. One discovered his versatility and too make will cause you to defin and has been with it throughout its toor. One discovered his versatility and too make will cause you to defin and has been with it throughout its toor. One discovered his versatility and too make will cause you to defin and has been with it throughout its toor. One discovered his versatility and too make will cause you to defin and has been with it throughout its toor. One discovered his versatility and too may be seen that the supreme sacrifice. He quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The quantance, for self-assertion had no place of the pand the supreme sacrifice. The qu

Alma Mater

RUSH COMMITTEE.

THREE MORE QUEEN'S MEN KILLED IN ACTION.

THREE MORE QUEEN'S MEN COMMITTEE.

On Wednesday afterneon the count of the count of the action the count of the A M. S. met and the A M. V. S. me haild be concerned and it is hoped that mass go out into the world and live their country will be on hand to air their high ideals, these are cored national

Saturda hampe ship and a large crowd should to approach people. The immster is turn out to encourage the speakers. The lampered by convention and prejude also "hooses." Altogether an interest of fact and good judgment and coverage is in store for those who.

All professional men must recignize

P. C. CAVERHILL.

is a distinct and most painful shock com to stidents and graduates of the Univer-Long a popular and familiar figure life of Queen's, he will be keenly

Mathematics and General Honour Pro-party politics with zest pression their highest qualities pression their highest qualities. This ficienty. In the autumn of that year, he marked him as a born leader of men. We cannot but feel that the Church has sustained a great loss by his death.

Mathematics and General Honour Property Prophy Reep out, they cannot complain in the others do as they please. The church too, despite its faults, is the greatest organization for good in the world, and honours came to him without severe aphonours came to him without severe applacation, while his college interests were many sided. In 1913 he was gold medal-Another name has been added to the list in Greek, and subsequently completed

College Y. M. C. A.

Judge Lavell Speaks on "The College

asset.

We must all rid ourselves of the notion A M. S. ATTRACTION.

The postation at the A M S, on saturdal uight will consist of a debate at Senior and Junior years. The adject of Resolved that the cooperation of sulfstates rather than important or should be the basis of future of realistic state of the universal of the states rather than important or should be the basis of future or realistic states after than important or at the British Laparo. The derivation of the British Laparo "The derivation of the Seniors, while Messrs all and McQuarrie will represent the pum or so this is the first debate on the pum or so this is the first debate the pum or so this is the first debate the pum or so this is the first debate the peaker emphasized the majorator of the speaker emphasized the majorator of the spea

Messes the annual account of the property of the principle of the principl

that they are servants of the community They must learn to rise superior to their surroundings and triumph over the restrutions which hamper their treedom. In the small community the college may is To death in action of Percy Caver, the small community the college man is hill a Arts '13, and Theology '17, has put on trial; but always with the presumption that he will made good, not that he will ful. One's measure is taken, not primarily on the score of one's pro-fessional success but according to one's

here, yed family.

Percy was born at Vanneck, Ont, and attended London Collegate from which, and the town council helps to efficiency or advanced to the town council helps to efficiency or advanced to the town council helps to efficiency or advanced to the town council helps to efficiency or advanced to the town council helps to efficiency or advanced to the town council helps to efficiency or advanced to the town council helps. administration, and to elevation of the tene of minimipal life. He should enter It the right active support of the college man

In epitome, the value of his education is the extent of his value to the commun To put one's training to selfish ublitarian uses is to degenerate

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 24th,

5,00 p.m. Students' Volunteer Band. 5,00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice

Saturday, Nov. 25th,-

11.00 a.m. -Q. U. M. A. 7.30 p.m. Alma Mater Society -Report of Rush Committee, Inter-

11.00 a.m.-Professor E. F. Scott, D.D., at Convocation Hall.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

Is the everyilay friend of over two hundred thousand Canadian Women

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. -

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874
WOLKS OF ARL PICTURE FRAMING
Fine Gold Worl and Regilding a Specialty
Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.
Hair Cutting Parlot. Everything Up-to-date.
Six Chairs. No Waiting. Razors Honed.
Florter and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER
161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP

HUGH DOYLE

A POET ONLY AFRAID OF BEING AFRAID.

An English correspondent of the B is ton Transcript tells a brave story of a young British soldier haunted by fear. who yet showed dauntless courage

A wounded major relates: "I'd like to tell you about a boy in my battalion. He was rather like that lad who's just gone, to look at; no older; bit thinner, and, in temperament, about as different as, I imagine, a rather over-trained, inbred racehorse is from a prize ox. His name was —, but you'll not mention that, of course, will you? You mustn't on any account mention his name.

"I'd never had any particular truck with temperaments. We don't, you know, in the Army. That is, we didn't. In the New Army, of course, we get all sorts. Well, I recognized the signs fairly early in young -; from things one has read, you know. But, somehow, it didn't put me off him at all; I liked the boy from the first when he came to us from the depot company. I got the command-ing officer to post him in our 'B' Com-Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all pany. He told me all his troubles, or ecasions, and Floral Designs a specialty.

Phones—Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

"He hated the sound of his own once on parade; that kind of boy; but he fathry a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking ered and mothered his platfoon till, non Tobacco Very mild smoke while studying. my word, he knew the precise conditions my word, he knew the precise cond on of every man's socks. 'Simpson,' I heard him say to one of his men one in when neither of them knew anyone in hearing, 'you haven't given me a otter for your mother for three weeks, and von've written half a dozen to girl-jals this week. Nothing to do will but ch? I should i' I were you.' I'm open to bet simbson did may have molly-coddled 'em a bit, but he'd only to lift a finger and the lot of 'em would have walked over a cipice for him.

"It was two nights before the firs billers, that I firs learned be was read, mortally afraid. No one case like very guessed it, I'm crtam, and I ever should. But he told me, and there was no mistaking the lact that he was agony over the telling. It wasn't strating agony over the tellings it wasn't strating woman when he died. He said "They or of being killed, but he was mortally never guessed. I'm so thankful that the was mortally agone. But I knew or of being killed, but he was moreany terrified of being afraid, atraid of Fear, well what he would have said.

"I wish I knew how to tell you properly, but it's hopeless. I've seen more than one winth always kept an eye on the boy, and one win the V.C. But I never have seen, and never expect to see, any such bravatical bent two eyes on him, hard.

disgrace himself and the platoon that

Believe me, that was bravery, if you like. He was a poet. No, I mean actually. He had published verse, and was to lis a very different sort of a list of the control of the contro ally. He had published verse, and was to make his living writing. I had some little talk with him nearly every night all through the terrific time. Nothing could reassure him nothing could Now Mr. Can gets many a blow, reassure him, nothing could teach him, he could not learn to trust himself Even killing a Boche with a bayonet, as I Saw him kill a big chap of the Prussian Guard, just in time to prevent the same chap killing one of his platoon, even that taught him nothing; and, as a rule, the first killing with the steel teaches a whole lot, you know. No, he was incurable, and apparently he could not get killed

"Anyone else would have been killed fifty times over. He showed no regard whatever for his own safety. He courted death, and death looked the other way every time What I mean is, that he showed more utter and self-forgetful, un.

The secret I'm going to whisper to you: showed more utter and self-forgetful, unconscious bravery than anyone I ever saw in my life. At least a dozen times he must have dehlerately stepped out into a hot fire to pick up and carry in one of his own wounded; and three times, to my howhelm the avoidable man have defined the avoidable man. The secret I'm going to whisper to y That you can win if you only try, And you certainly can't, if you carry; And that is the reason why Mr. Can that is a different man.

—Pleasant Hours Sei WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK knowledge, the wounded man was hit and

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

killed in his arms, while he went untouch-

"Brave! He was a knight of old chival-More fearless acts no poet ever wrote int about than he performed a dozen times and a day during the fortnight. And all the time I knew, and nobody else but himever self knew, that he went in mortal fear, afraid as most soldiers never have been not of being killed, God knows, but of be-

after this I kept two eyes on him, hard.
"You may have heard that our bat ery as young — showed in the last fort-talion rather distinguished itself. We night The public will never hear of him, were in the first advance, and others. tation rather distinguished itself. We were in the first advance, and others.

"But with my lad, with young ______, I tell you that fortnight was not less than one long intolerable crucifixion to him, because of the terror that went everywhere with him, and never left him for a second, the ghasth fear of Fear; the dread that he was going to be afraid, and disgrace himself and the platton, there. ask me what's the best and bravest I've

MR. CAN'T AND MR. CAN.

But he gets the best in the end, you

While Mr. Can't gets nothing at all-For he's down too low to suffer a fall, Oh, Mr. Can gets up with a grin, ... And he says, "I'm bound in the end to win.

But Mr. Can't is a pitiful sight,
For he's whipped before he's begun to fight;

And he says it puzzles him quite a lot Why some can win and some cannot.

And you certainly can't, if you only

-Pleasant Hours Series.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

ecember:

Last day for appointment of School Additors by Public and Separate School Trustees (On or before 1st December),
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc. of each School Section. (On or before 1st December),
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rinal Public and Separate Schools in Pistricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

Returning officers named by resolution of

stricts, second instalment. (On or before 18

12 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public in School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public in School Installation of Trustees to fix places for neumation of Trustees. (Before 2nd Webseld in December). Autumn Model School Installation of School Merica School in School Merica School Installation of School Merica School Scho

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR

EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Dainty Waists

White Silk, \$1.95 up Pink or Maize Silk \$2.95 **Evening Shades in** Crepe de Chene \$3.95 **REAL BEAUTIES**

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Phone 214 Opposite Griffin's.

a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St.

Levana

LADIES' FIELD HOCKEY.

The cond last game of the series was played or Wednesday between the years '18 and '19. Both teams were in good form and keen to win. The game born and keen to win. The game was very close, but '19 during the second half proved to be the stronger; by clever pressing and combination the ball was pa sed to Mona Cauthue, who scored goal At full time the secre remained at 1.0 for To Line ap-

48 J. Percival, A. Saunders, M. Chu-ton, H. Laurd, C. Bonchard, M. Fraser, C. Holland, K. Vurderwater, J. McDonald,

Simpson

O D Mickle J Compbell, M Henderson, G. Hamilton, M. Shields, B.
Marmethy M (antire, F Coolean, D
Barry F Speace

Mi stoordon acted as refere.

The final game will be played between
the years '17 and '19 on Thursday at 4

par Fyery player is expected to be at
the field on time.

Arts

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING.

The regular incoming of the Arts So-ciety was hald on Web esday if 5 c'clock in the large Matt. room with Vice Pre Cornett in the chair.

V motion was passed requesting the Board of Curators to investigate the condition of the Reading and Club rooms, and to bring (), report with their re-corn endation regarding improvements

The annual receting was adjourned for four week in order that the committee who are to rease the Arts Society constitution will have time to submit their report.

The Arts Election Committee gave a report. Mr. II. H. Sheldon was chosen as the Arts candidate for the A. M. S.

The meeting was then adjourned until Leiday

ARTS '17. The three freshman years, Arts 20, Science '20 and Medicine '21 were entertimed by Arts W at their regular meet ing on Monday evening. The large attendance more than filled the Philosophy

A controllineation from Medicine 17 challenging Arts 47 for the soccer chain proushp was referred to the Athletic to

Messrs, Mars, McDougall and Butcher

were elected as a Debate Committee

To Howing an interesting address by No. Protessa Compbell concerning the new stabilitie Battalion came an excellent programme during which the members of the various years had an opportunity of he coming acquainted. Unfortunately, ox ing to the lateness of the hour the meet am ing ead to break up prematurely, one number being cut off from the program

ARTS '19.

the regular meeting of the Sophomore slate Yeur in Arts was well attended on Mon-day night. After many matters of business were cared for, the Editor, Mr Berkly, and the postponed edition of the Arts '19 Tatler, E. H. Reynolds then read a portion of a lengthy but exceedingly interesting letter composed by p

A few days ago the secretary of the first depth has a daption. So, ety received a communication from the Arts Flection Committed the Arts Flection Committee. representatives to six with the Arts Distinguity John R. Acity, the actod Committee with a view to cooperation risk on a green six going to hold a series in the coming A. M. S. elections. Such a relative more amounts from that are example momental has never before been pool to stretche monds of the University and the Scarceky likely at their dente.

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FILE CHAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE Flashig .s, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

79 PRINCESS ST.

The Merchants Bank

Students!

BUY

YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

OF CANADA Paid-Up Capital
Sir H. Montago Altan

Total Assets over \$80,000,000 British at I V
British As A State of the Conference of the Confere

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Well nation St. G. E. HAGUE, Manager.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. 18 MONTREAL STREET

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

ur again

Assent plane South quite under-he situation and recognized the hat the communication was mount in "Ass. bytean Society."

Faculty meets on Friday evening, 24th. The results of the superier 0 exams will be published at the ision of the meeting.

c preparations for the Farewell al Dance are progressing tax riably the function promises to be a great

re seems to be considerable interest accept concerning the coming A. M. S. ous. Medicine are in rather poer at present, most of the boys long for ofew holidays ofter the exams

Science

side to Bill" Highson, of Sacince m recept of a letter true. Amby "
Amby is living at Montreal ceedingly interesting letter composed by 10.1. Amby is living at Montreal our mere in the Quien's Hospital.

On motion of Mr. Hunter the time of X certified as here cagnified to the second as here cagnified to the A. L. Blacklock and G. E. Wood were chosen as A. M. S. candidates.

Medicine

Very days ago the secretary of A. Very days ago the secretary of the rikes after his father to the order of the rikes after his father to the order of the rikes after his father to the order of the order of the rikes after his father to the order of the order

STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of farmshing your home

We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10 00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13 50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. STORAGO CONTRADO DE LO COMPANDA DE LA COMPANDA DE THE COLLEGE HAT STORE." NEW

HATS WITH STYLE

AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety 15 50 large that you can't possibly want some-thing we haven't got We are Hat and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS

George Mills & Co.

Headquarters for Headweir 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

To Muum Editor Lis sent out many post cards a large for not's about gradu-ates and former strucat. When, you have received such a care or not confin

A copy of the Almano, New Income of the use containing observed autoritages, british and drifts. We palable the both list, the realizing that it is not complete, as the Alexander published in time. We would develop the circumstance of contrasts.

BIRTHS.

Mrs. J. Baker (Lee, Odell 'Oo), i son Mrs. D. A. McKeracher (†). Black 04), a son

Mrs. W. Deb. on, closed Neshutt, 10),

Mrs. G. Il rind (Mirron Heat at 210),

Mrs. J. Qual (Frances Cheney '12).

Mrs. P. L. Jull (Month 21 star 21)

Mrs. R \ Lodergha ,Charbite Leighton, '14), daughter.
Mrs. () Nobic (Margaret 1 Stee

art, '10), daughter.

Mrs. H. Drinkwater (Constance Low, '07), daughter

Mrs. H. Harrison (Chrissie Wilson, 13), son.

Mrs. N. B. M. Rostic (Annie Callander, '12), daughter

Mrs, C. H. Bland (1)thel barrow, 12).

Mrs. J. C. Smith (Clarice Leighton, '14), daughter. Mrs. W. R. Leadbeater (Ethel Jordan,

(10), son Mrs. C × Parsons (Millie Henderson

13), dangliter Mrs. J. G. Dewar (Agnes Allan, '11),

daughter Mrs. W. F. Nickle (Kate Gordon), son. Mrs. R. O. Sweezy (Harriet Watson,

'09), daughter Mrs. D. M. McLennan (Edna Millar, '08), son.

Accommodate the Cat

The doors of a certain new house has shrunk horribly, as is the way of the modern door made of unseasoned wood. The builder would not send the joiner to repair them, so the hear the left treal the ironical method and a rete

"Dear Sin. The same care, rine under most of our door, but our at a cost follow them. Will you place said a man at our to make room, under the doors for the cat and much oblige?

A SNOWFLAKE

So softly, daintily bright, Like a flow'ret petal white With quaint characters indite: Reaching earth thou son wift be Useful snow trod usefully, Poised twixt heaven and earth, to me V fragile, phantom saystery

Oncen's Ionenal

FITTINED EVELY IDESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE NIMA MATER OCIFTY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

STAFF T CAMPULIT, BA, 213 AD-

TO SOUTH THE TO SO

EDITORIAL

And cooline sid lines we have a cooline sidely that the vorid possession in a cooline to the cooline and the cooline as a cooline and the cooline as a cooline as as a first meet's non-militar

the restriction of the letter Once.

One of control of the resortion of th the One his to a sand suffer for all they had with an san

is the soft they had with a saction of the West wireless than the factors and their near that the cover the breakers and their near that hand for the breakers are business in a near the soft of a relation on the West than the breakers on the transfer of the soft of the de-

neares the reset be the total of a control trapped by the threateners to give the rung parameters and the elather their hard was read as years to get sold the given of the control trapped to the control trapped trapped to the control trapped tra why of coat the Christian mousts when nederly they were called upon to lay aside their task of battling for righteousassect that case of batting for right-cons-traction is a super-version belt needed. That run, such a super-liptories and of such, triling with should need to be sorthed as I other in the extreme.

All Queen's mourns the irreparable

loss of these men and of the noble fellows where the restand with the sure long and a rapidly crewing list and two

TO A CYNIC.

skem, when the different life or code the world at tide or code to world at tide or code or see and to be a fitted to appear to the tide to appear to appear to the tide to appear to appear to the tide to appear to appe

the content of arkness religions of a content of the content of a content of the content of the

Death,

Pearing

The late of the mater breath

Of the diat proof to gotte (wing

—Charles A. Girdler)

Fall Overcoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'S FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little oct of the way, but it will pay you to walk

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES. Free Telephone Booth.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COLESE Later the access of BA and MA, DNs, and Ph D Tell 10 CATIONAL COURSES, noter acreation with the Ontario Education and the Course of the Arts of Course of First Qvs Public School Course of the Arts of Ph School Assett in Internal Certificate, (c) Specialists' Interim

THE MEDICAL COURSE heart the heree of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE BRIS COURSE heart the without attendance but for degree one year's deadness to regular, is reduced to

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

SANGER SERVICE SERVICE

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET l'elephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President.

John Aird, Esq., . . General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Cammerce, having 102 branches in the Maritime Provinces and Quebee, 86 branches in Ottamo, 130 branches in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 40 branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Development of the Columbia of the School Canadian Columbia Colum

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH NER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD

White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00. And a host of Gift Articles usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont,

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION.

Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

TO E. F. CORKILL AND P. C. CAVERHILL.

O men of Queen's! Brave hearts and souls untarnished!

The sunset claims you, whither on lonely trail

Friends ye have ridden, to the Holy Grail

Winning with blade of faith unstained, ungarnished

With false devices of unknightly skill, Cold-flashing gems of loveless intellect. Now the last sun has set in crimson

And ye have passed the summit of the

Yet cry we not our need: the Master calls In Whose red steps ye followed. are dumb.

Still as old echoes in the empty halls Where your familiar footsteps will not

There is no hetter Death for men to-day Than with the better men Death cannot slay. -C. A. G.

FAREWELL MEDICAL DANCE.

Programme.

- 1. Waltz-"Fairest in the Land."
- Two-step-"Sweet Cider Time." Waltz-"Blue Eyes."
- Two-step—"Circus Day in Dixie."
 Waltz—"The Girl Who Smiles."

- 6. Two-step—"Mother."
 7a. Waltz—"Destiny."
 b. Two-step—"No One Else Can Take Your Place.'

Waltz-"When You Dream of Old Time Sweethearts.'

- 9a and 9b.—Piano Numbers. 10. Waltz—"Cecile."
- 11a. Two step-"Are You From Dixie?" b. Waltz-"Sunny Land Waltz."
- 12. Two-step There's a Long, Long
 Trail."
- 13a. Waltz-"A Little Bit of Heaven and Mother Macree."
 Two-step--"Sweet Adair."
- 14. Waltz-"Il Trovatore.
- 15 Two-step-"Down Among the Sheltering Palms."
- 16. Waltz-"Humoreske"
- 17 Two-step—"Sweet Kentucky Lady '1 18 Waltz—"Queen's Medical Farewel

FROM A SICK ROOM. (August, 1916.)

Shut in-and yet I see the earth complet , Two years of war! and yet glad things

I see; flushed poppies in a world of wheat, And sad things-soldiers marching down the lane:

Mad things-for wrecks not war a century's gain?

All life is focussed on my window-panel

Shut in? I have rich prospects still in

sight: A dancing tapestry of wind-blown light,

Tangled with tossing elms, is on my

And on my left a rowan, lightly stirred By airs remembering roses; and a third Delight, an ivy-bough that holds a bird.

Shut in? O prodigal the visions are Framed in one skyward pane—Apollo's

Diana's bow; a lark, a cloud, a star!

Martyrs of war-I know that these things

Shut out from earthly things that disap-

Shut in where heaven paints pictures for me here, How shall I doubt the Hope beyond the

Hope that still gives the stars to darken-

ed eyes, Hope that sane life beyond war's mad-

ness lies, That Mars shall set, and that sun shall -S. Gertrude Ford

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr Service has writtin this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he deputes in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mitroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON.

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more,
Everton toffee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.

MARRIF HALL

MARBLE HALL

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

- The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

 Mining Engineering
 Chemistry and Mineralogy
 Mineralogy and Geology

 (i) Mechanical Engineering
 (ii) Fleetrical Engineering
- (a) Mining Engineering
 (b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
 (c) Mineralogy and Geology
 (d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposit A General Banking Business Transacted,

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done cqually well.

Warwick Bros.

189 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 650

Gifts For Overseas

SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK to insure them being delivered in time and escape the rush of later shipments. Below is a list of useful articles which we will pack for mailing. Fountain Pens—\$1.00 to \$6.00.

Safety Razors, "Gillette" and "Autostrop"—\$5.00 up.
Metal Mirrors 50c and 65c.
Money Belts—75c. 90c. and \$1.50.
Pocket Wallett, leather—50c., 85c. and up to \$5.00.
Photo Frames, leather—90c. up to \$5.00.
Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$25.00.

Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$25.00, Signet Rings—\$4 00 up. Compasses, reliable—\$1 50 up.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

THE MELANCHOLY DANE

(German officer soliloquizes.)

We reprint this poem from the Spectator with corrections which we owe to Dector Watson's courtesy -Ed

Oh why, Oh why, do they hate us, Those Neutrals, far and near? Surely they underate us That curse, despise or fear!

Our brave young men march past them With splendid martial tread, But tease no more commotion Than faces of the Dead.

They est impassive glances At all our proud array, And helt despise, one fancies, Their heads they turn away!

We might be Fighsh shopmen, Wrese radiant faces smile On customers of all sorts

Mein Gott! It is not Proper That Boys and Girls and Hures Should undge and wink and stop a Procession such as Ours!

racht was bedeuten Dass Wir so training bin! Our Ancestors in Zeiten n yore provoke a Grin!!

Our Kar er is far bigger Als Gott or oder fokes; He might be some poor nigger or Boys to make dair pokes!

Who so? I not kenn guess es It gives me much perplex. To like the latueus kisses Of the dam female sex !

They laff, or cry, or moan as Defiles our Prooshan Guard: From tar beyond the Rhone as They come for their reward.

At Joapaume or the Humber, Where'er we go the same! Does Gott in Himmel slumber, Or of His Own make game? -Spectator.

OUR NATIONAL PARKS.

At the meeting of the Queen's Naturalists' Club, which was held on Wednesday evening, Mr. F. H. H. Williamson, of the Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, gave a most interesting inspiring, and superbly illustrated address on our National Parks

Klugh, in opening said that the Dominion Klugh, in opening said that the Dominion to the work which was now being done in National Parks served two very vital cross-breeding the Buffalo with domestic needs—the conservation of scenery and eattle, producing very valuable animals providing amid this grand and wild which combined the good qualities of scenery playgrounds for the people of both.

Canada for all time, and the providing of Mr. Williamson told of the great insanctuaries for the wild life. He referred erease in many of the wild animals, such the specifical of the great in the state of the wild animals, such the specific of this great the state of the Williamson and Mountain.

Medical Men for Overseas!

Students anticipating a call for service in Europe will find our stock of Military Goods complete.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, Initial or Crest

CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

the right of way over all trains and all The speaker, who was introduced by the railroads which it ran, and of the the Hon. President of the Club, Mr. A. animals in their new home. He referred to the work which was now being done in

to the condition of things in the older as the Mountain Sheep and Mountain countries, where most of the best tracts Goats in our parks, and showed slides of country are in private hands, thus he, which revealed how tame these animals ing lost to the public, and showed that had become in the protected areas. He the setting aside of our large National also dealt with the work which was now Pack, provides again t such a condition bring done in the conservation of the of affairs ever arising in Canada.

Prong-horn Antelope, a species which unof affairs ever arising in Canada. Prong-horn Antelope, a species which un-Mr Williamson gave some most inter-less adequately protected is doomed to esting facts concerning the highly effi- extinction within a very few years, and cient methods of fire-prevention which said that a fence had been placed round were now in use in our parks.

The speaker gave a full account of the area thus enclosed converted into a Nahne work which has been done by the tional Park.

Parks Branch in the conservation of the At the close of the address Prof. Machine Work which has been done by the tional Park. the largest herd in Canada, and the large

At the close of the address Prof. Mac-Parks Branch in the conservation of the At the close of the address Prof. MacBuffalo, showing how when the United Clement in moving a vote of thanks said States hesitated about purchasing the that this lecture was one of the most inouly large herd of Buffalo in the world, spiring he had ever heard, and that he which was then owned by Michael hoped that such a message as Mr. Willed the Canadian Covernment stepped hamson brought would reach the Canin, hought the herd, transported them to adian public and show them the absolute one of our National Parks, which had need of prompt and certain action in this been specially selected is being western. been specially selected as being most suit-important matter of setting aside areas able for their well-being, and had in this as sanctuaries for wild life. He also way succeeded in increasing this herd said that the wonderful series of two from 702 to 2,388. He showed views of hundred and thirty slides which had been the round-up of this herd, of the loading shown was the most superb set of views of them into the special train, which had some hold ever seen

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service

WELL ANSWERED.

On old Carlisle bridge in Dub'in there used to be a fruit-stall kept by Biddy, the apple-woman, who was a well-known figure to all passers-by. She had a ready tongue, and never did a verbal opponent retire with all the honors. An American visitor, who had heard rumors of her skill at fence, one day took up a water-melon displayed for sale and said gravely: "You disprayed for sale and said gravely: "You grow pretty small apples over here. In America we have them twice this size." Biddy looked up, coolly surveyed the joker from head to heels, and replied in a tone of pity. "Ah, what for should I be wasting my breath to talk to wan that takes our managing for analys?" takes our gooseherries for apples?"
-Selected Short Stories.

'Non paratus" dixit freshie Cum a sad et doleful look. "Omne rectum," Prof. respondit, Sed scripsit "nihil" in his book.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1916

No. 14

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

SUMMER SESSION

DEGREES OF M.D., C.M.

Brennan, E. J., M.B.—North Bay. Faculty Prize in A Cartar, T. F., M.B.—San Fernando, Lawler, Kingston, Ont.

MacDonald, H. M., M.B. - Owen Sound, Ont.

Mundell, D. K. F.—Kingston, Ont. Page, W. C., B.A.—Kingston, Ont. Purvis, G. S.—Viking, Alta. Sellery, C. M., B.A .- Cobourg, Ont Shorey, K. M .-- Napanee, Ont. Sills, G. F .- Tweed, Ont. Stevenson, J., D., B.A. -Dunfermline,

scotland. Whytock, A. B., B.A.-Madoc, Ont.

DEGREE OF M.B.

Armstrong, L. N.-Kingston, Ont. Barnes, H. M., B.A.—Gananoque, Ont. panee, Ont. Black, W. N. D.—Kingston, Ont. Blackett, O. K .- Port-of-Spain, Trin. B. W. I.

Bonfield, J. P.-Ottawa, Ont. Boyce, H. A .- Harrowsmith, Ont. Cannon, Bruce, B.A.-Kingston, Ont. Clark, J. M.—Sougog, Ont. Clarke, G. H. T. N.—Manzanilla, Trin B W. I

Corbett, C. B.—Ottawa, Ont Davidson, R. F.—Toronto, Ont.
Davies, J. R.—Vancouver, B. C.
Downes, W. P., B.A.—Hamilton, Ont.
Fraser, J. E., B.A.—Dalkeith, Ont.
Gallagher, C. D.—Kingston, Ont. Gooch, Chilvers-Brooking, Sask. Gordon, E. J.—Highgate, Ont. Hedden, Henry—Dunnville, Ont. Johnston, R. K.—Inverary, Ont. Leatherbarrow, A. T .- Hampton Sta-

Lloyd, W. H .- Kingston, Ont. Lyon, Benj.—Kingston, Ont. Macdonald, J. O., B.Sc.—Strathroy,

Macdonnell, P. M., M.A.-Kingston,

Macfarlane, H. G. Ridgetown, Out. Mick, E. C.—Powassan, Ont. McFadden, G. F., B.A.—Sunbury, Ont. McFadden, G. F., B.A.—Sunbury, O. McGhie, B. T.—Kingston, Ont. McKay, W. W.—Pembroke, Ont. Nicklin, H. R. Newton, Ont. Nolan, F. W. Toronto, Ont. O'Reily, F. A.—Wolfe Island, Ont. Palmer, C. A .-- St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica,

Patterson, J. R - Peterboro, Out Power, J. E.—Duluth, Minn.
Reid, F. L.—Kingston, Ont.
Robertson, W. G.—Renfrew, Ont.
Sweeney, J. P.—Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Tripp, A. J.—Fitzroy Harbor, Ont. Lucker, R. J.-Paisley, Ont. Willoughby, J. B.—Lyndhurst, Out Young, J. V. B.A.—Griswold, Man

COMING EVENTS

Fuesday, Nov. 28th,-

Wednesday, Nov. 29th,-

PRIZE LIST.

Prize in Anatomy A B

twith honor of Faculty Prize and Anatomy Prize).

The Dean Fowler Scholarship for highest percentage of marks on the work of third year (\$50) .- A. A. Cauley. Lombardy, Ont. (with honor of being bracketed for Prize in Phaimacology)

Laculty Prize for the best written and practical examination in third year Pa- J. thology -M R Bee, Burk's Falls, Ont. Medals in Medicine—Henry Hedden, Dunnville, Ont., V.B. Whytock, Mailoc.

Second Year.

The following students have completed all the examinations of the 2nd, year's Min fell, D. K. F., equal; Purvis, G. S., Birmingham, C. A., Cameron, A. V.; McChie, A. G., equal; Davies, J. R., Chapin, H. E.; Cezair, E. C.; Dolan, R., Fraser, J. E., MacCarlane, H. G., equal; J.; Forsyth, K. C.; Hanley, J. S.; Hanna, L. M.; Harvey, J. E.; Hazkett, J. M.; J., Arustrong, J. N., equal; Davidson, Higginson W. L.; Hunt, B. V.; Lawler, R. F.; McFadden, G. F., Bonfeld, J. P., Vatterson, J. R., Clarke, G. H. T. N., Leod, J. G.; McAvelia, M. T.; McCallum, Sellery, C. M., equal; Young, J. A., D.; Patrick, W. S.; Perkins, S. H.; Per-Clark, J. M.; Mick, E. C.; Nolan, E. W., Drebett, C. B., Boyce, H. A., equal; A. B.; Lees, H. H.; Mackie, J.; Mac-Leod, J. G.; McAvelia, M. T.; McCallum, D.; Patrick, W. S.; Perkins, S. H.; Per-kins, R. J.; Smith, T. C.; Smith, P. L.; Stoness, J. F.; Swarts, J. E.; Thompson, H. H.; Thomson, A. F.; Thorne, L. H.; Tucker, J. B.; Ziegler, R.

Third Year.

The following students have completed all the examinations of the 3rd, year Boe, M. R.; Cauley, A. A.; Connell, H. C.; Fowkes, J. T.; Horne, S. J. W.; Kerr, M. R.; Lalande, R. H.; Lyon, R. C.; Mac-Donell, D. L.; McCoy, E. M.; McCuaig. V. C.; Murro, J. M.; Page, E. L.; Peterson, E. H.; Pocock, W. T.; Purvis, L. C.; Salsberg, R.; Sharp, J. F. B.; Simmons, J. R.; Stewart, G. R.; Stonehouse, G. G.; Tichborne, S. F.

3rd Year Pathology, Reid, F. L. 3rd Year Bacteriology.—Robertson, W

3rd Year Anatomy-Lees, H. H., Mac donald, J. O.; Hazlett, J. M.
3rd Year Applied Anatomy-Devlin,

Lad rear Ancto Cod Coarse Reid, F. L. 3rd Year Obstetries .- Devlin, R. 1

4th Year Therapeutics. Hedden. 4th Year Therapeutics, Hedden, J. Lyon, B., Whytock, A. B., equal, M. Ghie, A. G., Tucker, R. J., equal, Macdonald, J. O., Sellery, C. M., Shorey, K. M., equal: Fletcher, D. R., Leatherbarrow, A. T., McGhie, B. T., Young, J. A. equal: Clark, J. M., Johnston, G. H. equal: Cannon, B.; Stevenson, J. D. Palmer, C. A.; Black, W. N. D., Davies, R. (2) Blacher, C. D., evial, Corbett, G. I. R., Gallagher, C. D., equal, Corbett C I. R. Galdagher, C. D. equal, Corbett C. and R. E. J.; Cannon, B.; Flet of an French are evened to be present used by Nov. 28th,—

Downes, W. P. Sills, G. L., equal, clerk, C. M., McChie, B. T., equal; Selbery, C. M., McChie, B. T., equal; Clark, J. M., Corbett, Macdonnell, P. M., McFadden, G. F., McGhie, B. T., equal; Clark, J. M., Corbett, Macdonnell, P. M., McFadden, G. F., McGhie, B. T., equal; Clark, J. M., Corbett, McChie, B. T., equal; Clark, J. M., Corbett, McChie, B. T., equal; Clark, J. M., Corbett, McChie, C. C., equal; Downes, W., C., equal; Downes, W., C., equal; Downes, W., C., equal; Clark, G. H., W., Casar vindicat—v-i-n-d-i-c-a-t—windy (Crawford, E. C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal.). (Continued on page 2.)

Adoption of the preach are event of the present option, E. F., Connon, E., E., Connon, E., Connon, E., E., Connon, E., Connon, E., Connon, E., Connon, E., Connon, E., E., Connon, E., Co

A. J., equal; Bonfield, J. P.; Purvis, G. A. J., equal; Bonheld, J. P.; Purvis, G. S.; Johnston, R. K., Macfarlane, H. G., equal, Blackett, O. K., Patterson, J. R., equal; Nicklin, H. R.; Barnes, H. M.; Fraser, J. F.; Lloyd, W. H., Power, J. E., equal; Page, W. C.; Loudon, T. G.; O'Reilly, R. A.; Armstrong, L. N.; Finlayson, J. C., Kennedy, M. L., equal; McKay, W. W. Kennedy, M. J., equal; McKay, W. W.

Frim, B. W. I.

Case, J. W. T., M.B.—Georgetown, on second year examinations in Anatomy, W. N. D., Clark, J. M., equal; Johnston, Physiology. Histology and Chemistry— G. H.; McFadden, G. F., Macdonald, J. Case, J. W. T., M.B. Georgett, J. Physiology, Histology and Chemistry—G. H.; McFadden, G. F., Macdonald, J. O., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Denyes, G. F.—Ceylon, Ont. Faculty Prize for highest percentage of marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. A.; Bonfield, J. P., Camon, B., marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. A.; Bonfield, J. P., Camon, B., marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. A.; Bonfield, J. P., Camon, B., marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. A.; Bonfield, J. P., Camon, B., marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. A.; Bonfield, J. P., Camon, B., marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. A.; Bonfield, J. P., Camon, B., marks on third year examinations in Faser, J. E., Leatherbarrow, A. T., Macdonald, J. C., Palmer, C. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal. Training J. P., Camon, B., was a supplied to the property of the second of the se McGhie, B. T., equal; Blackett, O. K. Gooch, C., Gordon, E. J., Mick, E. C. equal, \rmstrong, Davidson, R. F., Loudon, T. G., McKay, P. Finlayson, J. C. equal; Page, W. C., Berry, I. A., Macfarlane, H. G., equal; Callagher, C. D., Kennedy, M. J., Power, equal

4th Year Applied Anatomy, Shores Macdonald, J. O., Leatherbarrow, equal, Metaline B. I., Hedden, H., Montaile, Ont. A B. Whyter Ma for.

St. uson, L. D., equal; Cannon, B.,

Medal in Surgery.—K. M. Shorey, NaHit ber, D. R. Nicklin, H. R., Johnston,
G. J. Gallagher, C. D., Downes, W. P.,

Cre ord, E. C. A., equal; Black, W. N. D., Cooch, C., Denyes, G. F., equal; Why-The following students have completed tool A. B., Lyon, B., Sweeney, J. P., orbett, C. B., Boyce, H. A., equal; PReilly, F. A., Gordon, E. J., Macdonell, P. M., equal; Laughlen, G. F.; Palmr. C. A.; Page, W. C.; Finlayson, J. C. Barnes, H. M., equal; Robertson, W. C.; ohnston, R. K., Tucker, R. J., Loudon, G., McKay, W. W., Power, J. E., Wilbughby, J. B., Tripp, A. J., equal;

Sanitary Science. - Macdonald, J. lark, J. M., Sellery, C. M., equal; Stev Clark, J. M., Senery, C. M., equal; Stevenson, L. D., Shorey, K. M., Young, J. A., equal; McGhie, A. G.; Fletcher, D. R.; Fraser, J. E.; Crawford, E. C. A.; orbett, C. B., McFadden, G. F., equal. Davies, J. R., Downes, W. P., Gallagher, D., equal; Gooch, C., Gordon, E. J., sills, G. L., Tripp, A. J., equal; Laughlen, J. F.; Johnston, G. H., Patterson, J. R., weeney, J. P., equal; Cannon, B.; Bon-Sweeney, J. P., equal; Cannon, B.; Bors in (ld, J. P.; Robertson, W. G.; Black, W. N. D.; Finlayson, J. C., McKay, W. W. a. Page, W. C., Tucker, R. J., equal; Hed en, H. Leatherbarrow, A. T., equal; Glackett, O. K., Armstron, L. N. s. Clarke, G. H. T. N., Davidson, R. F., Denve, G. F., Licod, W. H., equal, Lyon, B., J. Press, G. S. e. pad. McChie, G. L. K. Pagelly, F. A., Royer, H. A., Nolan, E. A. Reilly, F. A.; Bovee, H. A., Nolau, E. V. Willoughlor, J. B. (qual Power | P. Wilcharland, H. G., Johnston, R. K.

Mundell, D. K. F., Mick, E. C., Nicklin, and y.). The contrastic will try to t. R. Palmer, C. V. et al. Barnes, H. m. ke it after try its possible decades M.; Macdonnell, P. M.

4th Year Pathology Treate. H. three will a addresses of French by pro-Macdonald, J. O., equal: Stevenson, L. tessors and trained antiside the University Davidson, R. F., Whytock, A. B., sity, equal: Shorey, K. M.; Young, J. A.; Gordon, E. J.; Cannon, B., Sweeney, J. P., published later and all students interesting all McFadden, C. F. Lvon, B.; Flet dar, D. R., trooch, C., Laughlan, G. F., McGhie, B. T., equal; Sellery, C. M., Davies, J. R., equal; Clark, J. M., Corbett, C. B., Gallagher, C. D., Leatherbarrow, banging themselves out in Friday's wind

Athletics

INTER-FACULTY SERIES.

At the joint meeting of the Athletic Committees of Arts, Science, and Medicine, held in the Gym, on Thursday, at 5 p.m., it was decided to go ahead with the Inter faculty Soccer and Football

Arts '17 have been declared winners in the Arts soccer and will meet the Med champs, also '17, in the unitial game for the MacClement Cup on Tuesday at 3 30 Science '18 have been declared winners in that faculty.

The Lavell Cup, emblematic of the Inter-faculty bootball championship, is now held by Science, and the first game be-tween Arts and Science in Wednesday afternoon should be a good one. will present a fairly heavy team and will take some heating but the Arts fourteen are being coached by Manager Waddel and will give ege the court at uselt. The Medicine to im will be made up mostly men from the cristian year about ollowing committees were earlid

the following cannative, were even of the make arrangers has for the series Rugly, 8 theria (Mc1 W Spence (Science), A. L. Blacklock (Arts), Societ, P. A. MyDougall (Arts), W. Embury (Science), W. J. Robertson (Med.). The shidule are as follows Society, Meds '17 vs. Arts '17, Tuesday, Nov. 28; Winners vs. Science '18, Friday, Dec. 1, Emithall. Arts as Someter Westmander.

Football, Arts as Science Wednesday Nov 29, Winners vs Medicine, Wednesday, Dec 6th



DEAN CONSELL

FRENCH CLUB.

A meeting of the I reach carb was held in the French Romand pair Monday, November 20th As the Clab was not active last year, and there was, there-

active hast year, and there was, thereere increasent to Miss Assist and Miss
forchard vor one under election
for some produce.
The community of the tell of
Later, the site is not associated with
little date to Programme elements.
Associated to Assist and Mr.

ers proposed to be a monthly nect

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits or \$140 in appeards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square.
GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Phones-Store, 230, Residence, 1212,

GENTLEMEN Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Pobacco, New york of while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

n ld Work and P silding a Specialty Kingston Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.
Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date.
Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed.
Flectric and Hord Massage.

R. H. ELMER

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

(Continued from page U)

F. N., Robertson, W. G., equal, Lloyd, W. H., Macfarlane, H. G., equal; Black, W. N. D., Fraser, J. E., equal; Tucker, R. J.; Denyes, G. F., Palmer, C. A., Purvis, G. S., Sills, G. L., equal; Nicklin, H. R.; Crawford, E. C. A., Patterson, J. R., equal; Boyce, H. A.; Bonfield, J. P.; Johnston, G. H.; McKay, W. W., O'Reilly, F. A., equal; Barnes, H. M., Nolan, L. W., equal; Mick, E. C., Mundell, D. K. F., Tripp, A. J., equal; Willoughby, J. B.; Blackett, O. K.; Johnston, R. K.; Armstrong, L. N., Power, J. F., Macdonell, P. M. Robertson, W. G., equal. Lloyd,

dondl, P. M.

4th Year Gynaecology, Young, J. A.,
Whytock, A. B.; Davidson, R. F., Maefarlane, H. G., Leatherbarrow, A. T.,
opril, Hoyd, W. H., Shorey, K. M.,
equal; McGhie, A. G.; Clark, J. M., Hediden, H., Downes, W. P., Macdonald, J.
Oropal, Denves, G. F., Gooth, C. McGhie, B. T., equal; McFadden, G. F.;
Crawford, E. C. A., Laughlen, G. F.,
equal; Page, W. C.; Black, W. N. D.,
Cannon, B., Gallagher, C. D., Fraser, J.
E. Nicklin, H. R., emul; Fletcher, D. R. Cannon, B., Ganagner, C. D., Praser, J. E., Nicklin, H. R., equal; Fletcher, D. R. Stevenson, I. D., Purvis, G. S., equal Macdonnell, P. M., O'Reilly, F. A., Johnston, G. H., Sills, G. L., equal; Robert son, W. G., Blackett, O. K., Johnston, R. son, W. G., Blackett, O. K., Johnston, R. K., equal; Corbett, C. B.; Nolan, E. W. Willoughlo, J. R. equal. Tripp, A. J. Gore, M. F. J., e and Mirchell, D. K. F. Boyce, H. A., Sweeney, J. P., equal; Sellery, C. M., Tucker, R. J., Davies, J. R. Barnes, H. M. I. on, B. equal; Mack. E. C.; McKay, W. W., Palmer, C. A. equal; Patterson, J. R.; Clarke, G. H. T. Mackitene, J. Mackitene WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING J. C., Power, J. E., Bonfield, J. P., Lon

den, t. G., equal

4th Year Obstetrics.—Young, J. A.

Shorey, K. M.; Denyes, G. F., Macdon
ald, J. O., equal; Laughlen, G. F., McFad
den, G. F., Palmer, C. A., equal; Leath
erbarrow, A. T., Whytock, A. B., equal
Downes, W. P., Lloyd, W. H., Macfar
Lan, H. G., equal; Clark, J. M., Hedder,
H., equal; Fletcher, D. R., Gooch, C.,
Nicklin, H. R., equal; Davies, J. R., Gordon, E. L., Sweeney, J. P., Tucker, R. J. Nieklin, H. R., equal; Davies, J. R., Gordon, E. J.; O'Reilly, F. A.; don, E. J., Sweeney, J. P., Tucker, R. J., Patterson, J. R., Sellery, C. M., equal; Cawford, I. C. A. Davidson, R. R., McGhie, A. G., equal; Blackett, C. K., McChin, A. G., equal; Blackett, C. K., McChin, A. G., equal; Blackett, C. K., McChin, A. G., equal; Cannon, B., Wille, M. C., Boyce, H. A., Johnston, G. H., J. C., equal; Corbett, C. B., Mick, E. C., O'Reilly, F. A., Purvis, G. S., Sills, G. L., Sills, G. L., equal; McKay, W. W., Powers, G. G. H. T. N., Robertson, W. G., equal; Corbett, C. B., Nolan, E. W., equal; McGhie, B. T., Robertson, W. G., equal; McGhie, McGhie, B. T., Robertson, W. G., equal; McGhie, McGhie, McGhie, McGhie, McGhie, McG

Stevenson, L. D., Patterson, J. R., Mundell, D. K. F., equal; Laughlen, G. F.;
Fletcher, D. R., Cannon, B., Purvis, G., C., Okenly, F. M., Mick, E. C., Robertson, W. G., McGhie, A. G., Clark, J. M., Macfarlane, H. G., equal; Sellery, C. M.; Denyes, G. F., Fletcher, D. R., Johnston, R. K., Sills, G. L., Sweeney, J. F., equal; Johnston, R. K., Sills, G. L., Sweeney, J. F., equal; Johnston, R. K., Sills, G. L., Sweeney, J. E., McKay, W. W.; Patterson, J. R.; Kennedy, M. J., Macdonnell, P. M., equal; Johnston, G. H., Arnstrong, L. N., Lyon, B., Kennedy, M. J., Macdonnell, P. M., equal; Johnston, C. H., Arnstrong, L. N., Tucker, R. J.; Loudon, T. G.; Power, J. E., McKay, W. W.; Patterson, J. R.; Kennedy, M. J., Nolan, E. W. W. equal Tucker, R. J. Barnes, H. M., Blackett, O. K., equal; Dinston, C. H., Arnstrong, L. N.; Tucker, R. J.; Loudon, T. G., equal; Black, W. N. D., Willoughby, J. B.; Power, J. E., McKay, W. W.; Patterson, J. R.; Kennedy, M. J., Nolan, E. W. M., Blackett, O. K., equal; O'Reilly, F. A., Loudon, T. G., equal; Crawford, E. C. A.; Macdonnell, P. M., equal; Johnston, C. H., McGhie, A. G., McGhie, A. G., Clark, J. M., Stevenson, L. D., Whytock, A. B., Young, J. A., equal; Proser, J. E., Black, W. N. D., Crawford, E. C. A.; Macdonnell, P. M., Stevenson, L. D., Whytock, A. B., Young, J. A., equal; Crawford, E. C. A.; McGhie, A. G., McGhie, dell, D. K. F., equal; Laughlen, G. F.;

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5,00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

McFadden, G. F., Page, W. C., equal; Blackett, O. K., Denyes, G. F., Downes, W. P., equal; Leatherbarrow, A. T., Mac-N. F., equal, Deatherbarrow, A. T., Mac-iarlane, H. G., Palmer, C. A., equal; Nicklin, H. R.; Clarke, G. H. T. N., Gal-lagher, C. D., Mundell, D. K. F., equal; Davies, J. R., Purvis, G. S., equal; Tuck-

equal, Black, W. N. D., Gallagher, C. D., Macdonnell, P. M., equal; Lyon, B., equal; Cannon, B., Fraser, J. E., Loudon, T. G., donald, J. O., Shorey, K. M., equal; Helderson, J. R., equal; McKay, W. W., Armstrong, L. N., Barnes, H. M., Stevenson, I. D., equal, Kennedy, M. J. M.ck, E. C., Power, J. E.

4th Year Surgery.—Black, W. N. D.; Whytock, A. B.; Boyce, H. A.; Macdonald, J. O., Shorey, K. M., equal; Hedden, H.; Young, J. A.; Stevenson, L. D., Carke, G. H. T. N., Mundell, D. K. F., equal; Corbett, C. B., Fraser, J. E., equal; McGhie, B. T., Whytock, A. B., Gallagher, C. D., equal; McGhie, B. T., Whytock, A. B., Gallagher, C. D., equal; McGhie, B. T., Whytock, A. B.; Boyce, H. A.; Macdonald, J. O., Shorey, K. M., equal; Mytock, A. B.; Boyce, H. A.; Macdonald, J. O., Shorey, K. M., equal; Corbett, C. B., Fraser, J. E., equal; Willoughby, J. B., Gooch, C., equal; Macfarlane, H. G., Nicklin, H. R., equal; Lloyd, W. H., Purvis, G. S., Denyes, G. P., McGhie, B. T., equal; Bonfield, J. P., Davies, J. R., Corbett, C. B., Leatherbarrow, A. T., equal; Nicklin, H. R., Gooch, C., equal; Macfarlane, H. G., Nicklin, H. R., equal; Loyd, W. H., Purvis, G. S., Denyes, G. Laughlen, G. F., Sweeney, J. P., equal; Cannon, B., Macfarlane, H. G., Nicklin, H. R., equal; Lloyd, W. H., Purvis, G. S., Denyess, G. F., McGhie, B. T., equal; Bonfield, J. P., Downes, W. P., Cannon, B., equal; Laughlen, G. F., Sweeney, J. P., equal; Davies, J. R., Mick, E. C., O'Reilly, F. A., equal; Robertson, W. G., Clark, J. M., equal; Crawford, E. C. A.; Macdonnell, P.M.; Page, W. C., Blackett, O.K., equal; McFadden, G. F.; Fletcher, D. R., Johnston, R. K., Leatherbarrow, A. T., emal-

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION For the Year 1916

teember:

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trus tees (On or before 1st December).

Township Clirk to formish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).

Leeislatuse grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

Returning officers gamed by resolution of Returning officers gamed by resolution of

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonunation of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (Not later than 14th Dec.) County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Expartment is established. (On or pay Municipal Craim of the Council to the Council to the Council School where Minicipal Councils to hay Municipal Craim (Director). Big School School (On or before the Leep. Engages Schools (first ferm) and Autumn Model Schools (first ferm) and Autumn Model Schools (Schools Lose.

22 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close, (End 22nd December).

Schools close, (End 22nd December).

Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools, (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Arts

dies otwear

OCK OF NEW FALL IS NOW READY FOR KIND INSPECTION. THING FOR COL-OR STREET WEAR-FOOTWEAR FOR VENING WEAR. OM SLIPPERS, Etc.

bernethy's

Shoe Store PRINCESS STREET.

LF PRICE

earing Sale of rest Style Suits ing on at half price tiful Garments at \$7.50 up. ow and save money

MAN & SHAW

Always Busy Store."

. PATTON

NEW METHOD ING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

ponged and Pressed 50c.

DENHAM STREET Griffin's. Phone 214

NT YOU

me a policyholder in the Life Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of insured, but we have you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

OCK ST., KINGSTON.

e's no difference

shabby soldier and a civilian - both are on parade.

TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

CARROLL

ncess St. Phone 694

The adjourned meeting of the Arts Society was held on Friday at 6 p.m. in the large Math. Room, with President Sissons in the chair.

The report of the Election Committee was given by Campaign Manager Fisher. Owing to the lateness of the meeting a full report was not given. The follow ing is the substance of the complete re-

At the Election Committee meeting (n. Tuesday night, at which representatives from Divinity and Education were pre-present, the Arts ticket was outlined. On the following day the Committee was surprised by rumors that Theology had decided to withdraw their support from Arts and had requested permission to run on the Science-Medicine ticket Appar ently the reason for the withdrawal was that Theology's suggestions with regard to the Presidency and the number of Divinity candidates were not acceptable to the Committee Although requested to do so, Theology refused to send representatives to the meeting on Thursday to explain their position or have the matter 68 PRINCESS STREET Phone 1046 considered

A communication had already been nt to the Levana Society inviting them Kingston's Electric Store to send representatives to the Election Committee meeting. It was, of course, understood that, being represented on the Committee, Levana would have the right of running on the Arts ticket of they so wished. On Friday at 4 p.m., Levana held a special meeting and selected Miss N. Clinton and Miss K. Skinner as their representatives on the Arts Election. Heaters, etc. of running on the Arts ticket of they so representatives on the Arts Election Committee, and Miss Lottie Whitton and Miss Eva Coon as their candidates on the Arts ticket in the A. M. S. elec-

The idea of having lady representatives on the A. M. S. executive is not a new one around Queen's. In the fall of 1911, Levana was offered the opportunity of running candidates on the Arts ticket, but decided that the time was not then ripe for such a move. The growth of the equal franchise movement, the exigencies of war-time and the boasted democracy of Queen's has made it inevitable that the ladies should now assume their rightful place in the student government of the University.

SCIENCE '18.

Fahey; Executive Committee, G. Wrong, Nolan, F. W.; Bonfield, J. P.; Gordon, E. N. J. Goebel, C. M. Moore, A. C. Hauley, J.; Lyon, B.; Willoughby, J. B.

SOCCER

Science '19-Goal, Simmons, full ba Embury, Sills; half backs, Luny, Fing, Stauffer; forwards, Boehmer, Pe McKenzie, Wedge, Smith

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through college nicely.

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Flashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

PAPPAS BROS.

Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET

BILLIARD PARLOR,

18 MONTREAL STREET

SHOOTING GALLERY

208 PRINCESS STREET.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

The Merchants Bank

Students!

BUY

YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J.H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

OF CANADA Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital - - - \$7,000,000 Sie H. Montagu Allan - President L. F. Hebden General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
220 Branches and Agencies in Canada. De-ci of files and inwavel received, and in-ter C. \$1 Construction No. Odds in with road. Money Orders study pass le at any of in Construction.

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G E HAGUE, Manager

STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of menishing your home We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

79 PRINCESS ST

minued from page 20

, equ. t. Sweeney, J. P., Amastrong, L. N., Cannon, Bruce, Corbett, C. B., Johns-The officers of Science '18 for the year ton, R. K., equal; Fletcher, D. R.; 1916-17 are as follows:—Hon. Pres., Blackett, O. K., Boyez, H. A., Downes, J. B. Harvey; Pres., H. W. Welch; Vice- W. P., Gallagher, C. D., Laughlen, G. F., Pres., A. G. Legault; Sec.-Treas., T. R. Mick, I. C. Patterson, J. R. equal Patterson; Asst. Sec.-Treas., J. J. Keon; Barnes, H. M., Clark, J. M., Finlayson, Historian, G. G. Vincent; Prophet, T. H. J. C., Loudon, T. G., Macdonald, J. O., Fleming; Poet, G. K. Waterhouse; Ora- C'Reilly, F. A., Palmer, C. A., Power, J. tor, T. M. McIntyre; Marshal, W. Em- E., Tuck r. R. J. equal, Clark., G. H. Enbey; Critic, G. A. Tobias, Editor, J. V. N.; Robertson, W. G.; McKay, W. W.; Ershey: Experitive Computities, G. Wenne, Noder, R. W. Benfeld, J. P., Gordon, E.

4th Year Practice of Medicine tock, A. B.; Laughlen, G. F., Leather-Science '19 played Science '19 hye to games in two successive years. Last year, three tie games were played, and owing to the lateness of the season, it was necessary to toss the coin, which made '19 champions.

This year, the second tie game was L. D., equal; Davidson, R. T., Stevenson, L. D., equal; Davidson, R. T., Stevenson, and after H., equal; Denves G. F. McGhie, A. G. This year, the second tie game was L. D., equal; Davidson, R. F., Lloyd, W. played Saturday afternoon, and after playing overtime with a score of 11 it was again necessary to toss the complex of the second The winners were in fine form and B., Goach, C., Mundell, D. K. F., equal; showed good team work throughout the Bonfield, J. P., O'Reilly, F. A., Tucker, game. Science '19 scored the first goal R. J., equal Black W. N. D. Nakhu, H in the first period by a corner kick. Gor. P., Robertson, W. G., equal; Cannon, B., don Wrong scored for '18 in the second Palmer, C. A., equal; Macdonnell, P. M., half.

Bill Colby, Sc. '17, refereed the game in an efficient and impartial manner Science '18—Goal, Vincent, full backs, Fahrey, Moore; half backs, Johnston, Ker, W., equal; Mick, E. C., McKay, W. Fahrey, Moore; half backs, Johnston, Ker, W., equal; Loudon, T. G.; Gallagher, Patterson; forwards, Wrong, Goebel McConville, Legault, Melntyre Science '19—Goal, Sminnous, full ha

A monorial service with held in Napiec on Sunday for F. J. Corkill.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll and either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS

Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

\$ 1000 CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

"THE COLLEGE HAT STORE."

NEW **HATS**

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat

Specialists and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwear 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Miss Christina MacDougall, B.A. '15, and Miss Anne MacDougall, are in the Deaconess Training Home, Toronto

Miss Alene Tovell, B.A. '15, has the Principalship of the Public school at

Mr. J. M. Singleton, B.A. '15, is taking Final Year Theology at Victoria

J. L. Rush (Florence Johnson). B.A. '14, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Ruby Nash, B.A. '12, and Miss Edith Forrester, B.A., '12, are still on the Ottawa Public School staff.

Miss J. Redmond, B.A. '12, is teaching in Trenton High School

* * * * *

Miss Isabelle McDougall, B.A. '16, is Principal of Erindale Public School * * * * *

Miss Florence McDougall, B.A. '16, is attending Faculty in Toronto.

Miss Roberta Sillers, B.A. '12, and Miss Edith Husband, B.A. '14, have charge of the Workworth Continuation School

Miss Sara Pierce, B.A. '13, is holidaying at her home in Delta.

Bruce McLachlan, B.A. '14, received his commission and is now in France.

received a commission and is now with the forces at Salonika. His proficiency in languages secured him his present

F. F. Hicks, B.A. '16, is now employed as a chemist by the Standard Chemical Co., Longford, Ont.

Q. U. M. A.

plain them away.

When the scientist has written out a chemical formula, there still remains the inexplicable which might well be termed

Miracles happen about us every day our lives. We look for miracle in the extraordinary, whereas, in many things Robbin that seem ordinary, there is the real Associamiraculous. We think of the sack being power restored to health as a great miracle, but think nothing of the miracle when a cut on the finger heals.

Professor Baker is a man of broad sympathies. In his own concise and interestoften lost sight of and which should afford us much food for thought. His able sal Examiner's office may have same by address was much appreciated by the applying at the Journal Sanctum or by sending a rehable messenger.

Oueen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Intermentals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; als, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50 grates on application.

Cooper the 'I be accompanied by 15c. for excha-

STAFF

I bor at their - H B CAMPBELL, BA, 215 Albert
to, Phone 15*

II. Phone 15*

II. Phone 15*

III. Phone 1

holla. (Rejoturs.)

Joic Mis Es Loilie Whitton, Marjorie
Henderson, B. Craig, Muriel Whalley.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Scener—B. C. BOEHMER.
Michael H. CONNEL, BA
Heolog. - C. Mallennan.
Artist. I O PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

The A. M. S. elections this year have produced several surprises. came when the Theological Society withdrew its allegiance from the Arts Election Committee and decided is run a candidate for Critic on the Science-Accelerate ticket. And now, surprise of all surprises, the Levana Society is contesting two offices.

It is not many years since stron, test was being made against givin: University women the privilege of voting, Let this year they have been offered two duces without the matter even ber bated on the floor of the A. M. S. We doubt if anyone is prepared to say . .ether the offer is just a clever pic. of scheming on behalf of the Arts Committer or a frank recognition of the place our women have come to occupy in the life of the University. But, whether it is an election dodge or not, it will be enerally conceded that it is a step in the right direction

No one doubts the executive ability of the ordinary college girl Rumours that ome from the Levana rooms tell of faulthas parliamentary procedure it the Levana meetings. Numerous committees have proven the worth of the women stu-The increasing number of women students, and the increasing number of women's activities, as a matter of course, was bound to result in representation on the Executive of the A. M. S.

s commission and is now in France.

* * * * * *

Grant McLachlan, Arts '18, has also general feeling of the University will

The work that the Queen's Y. M. C. A. has done for the students of the University demands stronger support than that organization is getting from the students. The attendance at last Wednesday's meeting was encouraging; at the same

time it was disgracefully small.
Our College Y. M. C. A. has justified its existence. Arrangements are made for meeting the freshmen when they first The Q. U. M. A. was addressed on come in, and for helping them find rooms Saturday morning, Nov. 25th, by Prof. and board. Later the Y.M.C.A. gives W. C. Baker, on the subject of Miracles. them a chance to meet the freshettes of Dealing with miracles from the point of the Lonversity, and introduces them inview of a scientific man, he did not expected the point of the Lonversity. formally into social life of our College. It provides rest parlors, with chairs and It provides rest pariors, with chairs and couches and tables, and daily papers and magazines. Above all the Y. M. C. A. brings to the students of Queen's men who have something worth while to say and who can say it well. Roswell Bates was a Y. M. C. A. speaker; Raymond Robbins was brought here by the same Association, and other men of unusual

This year the meetings are only once a month, but they are of high worth, and fill a necessary place in our intellectual



Fall

Dvercoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT, WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22.... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

od de la proposition de la composition della com

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES,

SUNDRIES. Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATR

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE BDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educati.
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Schocertificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interin Certificate, (c) Specialists' Intericertificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

a de la compansión de la c

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House 10 Hz (40 50 De 40 D7 10 D0 Hz (41 D6 D7 10

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO
Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager

No Waiting

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor
Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00. And a host of Gift Articles Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Science

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A large number attended the special meeting of the Engineering Society held in Fleming Hall, Friday, Nov. 24th, W. J. Embury was elected manager of

the Science Inter-faculty Rugby team A report of the Science Election Com-

A report of the Science Election Committee was received and the following nonumations accepted: W. R. Hughson for president; Geo. Anderson for 2nd Mcc president; W. A. Spence, for asst. secretary; J. R. Patterson and A. R. Whittier for committee

Messrs. C. A. Boulton and J. S. Stauffer was appointed to fill the receivable.

fer were appointed to fill the vacancies on the Flection Committee

Addresses were heard from candidates from Medicine, Science and Theology

The Science Inter-faculty rugby team held a work-out on the Lower Campus on Saturday afternoon and any amount of good material was on hand.

Manager Embrey and Capt, "Bill" Spence put the boys through a good tackling and signal practice and every-thing is in readiness for the game with Arts on Wednesday.

Friday morning last the movement of scales and compasses over the draughting loards in the Binal Year Science draughting room suddenly ceased, when some one cried, "Well, look who's here" There stood James Goldwin Wright, old "Theres stood James Goldwin Wright, old "Thersty Jim" "Thersty" has spent the past summer on D. L. S. work in the west. But, the call of Queen's, especially Science '17 became too great, and so he is not be seen as in 19. is with us again, "Last, but not least."

The year had not quite recovered from the joy of seeing another member join again. Just about a week previous "Bill" Spence wandered in. He also has been on D.L.S. work in the West, and reports

is that the new beauty mark (?) between his nose and mouth was hardly ready by October 1st. The other con-cerns some wild story about horse-back riding at a ranch. In spite of all their faults we welcome back "Thirsty" and Bill.

The draughting room in Fleming Hall has been a very busy place lately and many mysterious looking packages have been carried from it. They are Christ-mas presents for the members of the En-gineering Society serving overseas. The Society this year, as last, decided to do without their faculty dinner, and to devote the dollar paid by each man to buying presents for the members overseas. In addition to this an average of 50c, was donated by each member in College Each parcel contains tobacco, eigarette papers, chocolate bars and chewing gum, also a Christmas greeting card from the Society bearing the man's name. One parcel was sent to Lieut. Col. McPhail for the members with the 1st and 2nd Field Companies Canadian Engineers; another to Major Malcolm for the menwith the 6th Field Co.; another to Major Wilgar for those with the 10th; one to Major Gill for those with the 46th Battery; one to those with the P. P. C. L. I., and one to those with Queen's Hospital. Many individual parcels were also sent to members with other units. There are still several members whose addresses the Society have been unable to obtain. Any person knowing the address of any Science man belonging to any unit other than those mentioned, would oblige the Society by sending in such addresses as soon as possible.

We remind our readers that copy for any issue of the Journal must be at the Sanctum by two o'clock on the day before publication. After two o'clock it will have to be delivered at our publishers, Hanson, Crozier and Edgar, 20 Market Street.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."
in the thick of the fighting in frame Mr Service has written this volume of exceedroughy characteristic cree. In a the deputs in his own superlatively-graphic style, the
concely, tragedy, pathos and heroism estimated by the taltimg men. As with his versedescriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring
the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine.
And nougates—you couldn't beat them.
The very best will stand the test.
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge.
And the kisses are free from microbes.
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every yee will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Evertan toftee, one of the best, plam and simple, not hard to digest.
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find.
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(c) Civil Engineering
(i) Mecharical Engineering
g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

BAGOT STREETS

Point in Canada at reasonable rates

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



Ladies' & Men's Fine Furs NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

> Campbell Bros. Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners.

189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON THONE 650

Gifts For Overseas

SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK SHOULD BR SENT THIS WEEK to insure them being delivered in the meand escape the right of later shipments Below is fair and interest in the state of the state of

Photo Frames, leather-90c up to \$5.00.

.00. Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$25.00. Signet Rings—\$4 00 up. Compasses, reliable—\$1.50 up.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

THE ENGINEER AND HIS TROUBLES.

Who comes with Faber sharpened keen, And profile long and sober mien, With transit, level, book and tape And glittering axe, to swat the stake The I neincer.

Who sets the level, bends his spine, Squints thro' the glass along the line, Swings both his arms at rapid time, Yells, "Hold that blooming rod up straight."

Who raves and snorts like one insane, Jumps in the air and claws his mane Whene'er he sees a scraper take swipe at his most cherished stake. The Figureer,

Who swears he'll charge an even ten For stakes destroyed by mules and men, While on all fours he tries in vain To find the vanished stake again. The Engineer.

Who saws the air with maddened rage, And turns with haste the figured page, And then with patience out of joint Fires in another reference point.

Who calls you immealled gall, Whene'er you'kick for overhaul, And gives your spine a frigid chill. Whene'er you spring an extra bill. The Lagmeet

Who deals with figures quite profuse, viid tells you solid rock is hoose. That Irardpan's nothing more than loai While Gumbo's lighter than scafoam The Engineer

Who sits him down and makes us wait Three months to get our estimate, While at his door we rave in vain To have work classified again. The Engineer

Who accer all commands our praise, In spite of his peculiar ways While others harvest all the gain that springs from his prolific brain The Engineer

THE ARTS TICKET.

The slate submitted to the Arts So-The slate submitted to the Arts Society was as follows:—President, II H. Sheldon, B.A., Ist Vice.-Pres., II P. Polger; 2nd Vice.-Pres., G. E. Kelly; Sec., G. E. Wood; Asst. Sec., Miss Lottic Whitton Critic, J. F. Hawley; Treas., A. L. Blacklock; Athletic Stick, T. R. Waddell, B.A.; Committee, Miss Eva Coon, H. P. Cliffe, A. F. McKillop, B.A., A. F. S. Gilbert. The report was received and adopted by the Society

Arthur! thou warrior knight of gentle

Laft bright Excaliber, once more on high; Clarion on e more thy Table's mighty

And knighthood, once more, sumnon to thy roll

bor tarnished seems our gleaming battle

scroll, Thy war sing choked in commerce's linsy sigh,

Elipidly, chere the blase thinkers foll. The trumpet made hold Launcelot super-

Vij ester silent, lithographed

Ph ds dumbly for succour in the fight Valer. Honor Virtue, than didst once

Nor ever liggard, or the kingly rectar

quaffed. As these, who birk, where brightest gleans the light

Overheard in Botany,

for the case of animals,

Cooked Once in an age, the Prot may

Medical Men for Overseas!

Students anticipating a call for service in Europe will find our stock of Military Goods complete.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, **Initial or Crest**

CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

Levana

A special mass meeting of Levana was held in the Large English Room, on Friday, Nov. 24th, at 4 o'clock. Miss Agnes Mackintosh, Vice Pres, took. charge of the meeting, due to Miss Bond's illness. The Society immediately proceeded to discussion of the reason for calling the meeting, viz., the invitation of the Aris Election Committee for two Levana representatives on that Committee Nell Chiton and Miss. Katte. Skinner were appointed. The artic Vice President called for nonimations for one candidate. to run in the Arra Matte excitoris a Arts had tendered one office on their ti ket. Before nonmations were closed a second office was given for a Levana sonance. On motion of Miss Reberts, it annance. On motion of Miss Reberts, it was resolved that these onices he com-cted to by a graduate, pest mert or senior. Miss Eva Ceon and Miss Lottle Whitter were chosen.

Levana had previously discussed unomerally the nominations for Alma Mater and some of the members were protest meeting, when the mass meeting was called. Not that Levana held any Prof. Reed You know annuals and suffrage annitions but rather, that a de-plants both breathe off errhon-dioxide [gree of dissattsfaction existed, that the shall demonstrate with this lime water. Mina Mater Election Committee, regard less of Faculty, did not apparently consider Levana as capable and worthy of upholding the high ideals of Queen's, of the above societies

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

given to our keeping, by the men, wh ve your borth to maintain them, as riembers of the Agsculapian, Asselvlea Arts, Engineering and Theological neties true. Lev ma has not sent at members overseas as these societies ha done but we will contend, that we he done is much to aid at home. Levals action, consured as it may be, was no done in a politic sprin bit as a matter-principle of very girl, at the Teva-meeting, who gave her vote, gove if a as a taember of Fey ma nor as a stude in Arts bit as a Queen's woman. At as such, as members of a Queen's sheld coequal with the Arts and Acselyle Societies our candidates were nominate And hence Levana's move was the resiof a conviction, that her members should he considered, as fit to guard Queen interests, as most of the present member

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1916.

Dr. Scott's Sermon

So many requests were made for the text of Doctor Scott's sermon at Convocotion last Sunday that he kindly consented to allow the publication of it.

Matt. 26 8 But when the disciples in it they had indignation, saying. To what purpose is this waste?

beautiful to all ages. Our Lord was on the very eye of His Passion. Only two days remained before He would give His Jown Him the least token of honour and gratitude. But now at this supper an unknown woman came forward with the most precious thing she had, breaking Let alabaster box and pouring the ointment on His head. While there was yet to Him, she paid Him this honour, and we would all acknowledge now that no money in the world's whole history has ever been spent so well. But to the disciples who looked on, it was two hundred genny worth wasted.

Now we must not judge the disciples a harshly, for they were trying in their blundering fashion to apply in the case before them the principles they had earned from Jesus Himself. Often He had declared that they would best show their loyalty to Him by care for the poor and suffering. That very day he had stood with them in front of Herod's agnificent temple, and had condemned tagaintent tempe, and mat consumer the religion that spent itself in a mere costly display. To what purpose was ach waste? The service of God had a sthing to do with pomp and iuxury, but consisted in doing His will and helping His Kingdom. The whole life of Jesus had been a protest against waste in all its forms. He had taught men to treat comon things with reverence, to make the ntmost use of all that God had given em, whether ten talents or one, to done with everything that munister only to pride or self-indulgence. His rosen work had been nothing else than seek and save the lost, -to recover the aste of humanity and turn it to some

The disciples were right, then, in their belong that nothing which might possibly ite t some good should be thrown away without a purpose; but they failed to receive that this action before them. wisteful as it seemed, had indeed a purtiese not to be measured by their standons of utility. And our judgments still to nowhere so confused as in this matter Undoubtedly there is a sense m which waste is always foolish and wicked, the smost mark of a coarse and shallow nature. It has its source in the undulity to value some precious thing, just because it happens for the moment to be plentiful. Food, health, friendship. Opportunities of knowledge, these ire as not grow less because you move them in abundance. What would you not

COMING EVENTS

11.00 a.m.-Q. U. M. A.

1130 a.m.—Q. C. M. A.
100 pm — Leyana Fe.
7 30 pm — VM S., 79 vs. 20, Debate
80 d v. Dec. 3rd.
110 pm — W. J. Knox, M.A., Lon
d m, Onto a Conversation Hall
Mone as Dec. 1th
100 pm.—Dir Jordan Anglish Bible
Weight M. Dir Jordan Linghish Bible

100 p.m. Dr. Fernan (1) processes, as processes, as the following processes, as the following processes of the following processes of the following for "Low Temperature en moding Worl at Ferden".

have given for them at some past time! How many all around you are perishing for the lack of them! But the wasteful man has no sympathy, no imagination, no sense of gratitude. Often he prides himself on the misuse of his abundance, as if it showed a large and liberal spirit, but the truth is that it is mere brutishness. It is most common, as experience proves, This was the judgment of the on-look- among low races and gross societies, in ers on an act which has been sacred and which the finer instincts are undeveloped or dead. But we must be careful not to confuse this kind of waste with some thing very different, though outwardly it days remained before He would give His may look the same. You may throw he for the world, and it had never yet away precious possessious apparently for the least token of human and nothing, and yet by doing so effect a purpose which was worth the cost. The wa-man who squandered her wealth in doing honour to Jesus did nothing with it, nothing except that she cheered the world's Saviour on the way to His Cross. The patriot who threw the tyrant's bribe into the bonfire was wasting good money. which might have fed and clothed all the poor in the city It went all for nothing.
-except to save the city from slavery and dishonour. This is the fact we need always to remember before we shake our heads and talk of "waste". There are spiritual values as well as visible and

material ones, and we have to ask ourselves whether they may not, when all is reckoned, be worth more. Wealth and happiness and length of days, these are good things, and can be turned to great and only a fool would part with them lightly. But if you must part with them in order to secure truth, love, justice,-these impalpable things which yet

material good, or the spiritual one that often seems so remote and unmeaning and certainly the problem has never been so battling as in the present time. Never since the world began has there been such an orgy of deliberate waste greatest nations are pointing all their energies into work that can accomplish nothing but pure destruction. Not a day passes but millions of treasure are seat tered in smoke and shell, or go down to the bottom of the sea. It only a fraction of this were turned to use were spent on philanthropy, or schools, or missions, or the taming of the wilderness, what blessings would it not bring to markind And far more trage than the waste of wealth is that of young life, heroic life that carried with it all the promise of the When you read those stories of hattle Wild von countrymer, on De-battlefield your one thought is, 'O why was it wasted.' We needed those non-se-much. They would have built up this ration with their strong arms and librats what purpose." These doubts keep coming to use in spite of ourselves wir goes on. We entered it with a high randsve, and are convinced more and more that we took the one true and honourable course, dut this waste that staggers us to think of,-can it be justi-

hed by my possible result.

Now we have here a vast question which no one will be able to answer for years to come. What issues future of humanity are being deadd by this struggle we cannot tell better tive, pare its rid tandas the con-cinive besure they see disaportant some at their some compative of a right and freedom are resthing but one their processing the fellow H contor-ts werds. Our children's station will all sestion and stoughts to a cither become, as we cannot yet do, that the sore affliction." processes, as we cannot yet do. That the social processes is processed in the second of the second o

Major Gill Writes

Principal Cordon has kindly given us the following extracts from a letter from Mater Society on Saturday evening, the Major Gill.

arrived in France, and we have been in "Resolved that the cooperation of equal action most of the time since. The censtates rather than Imperial Federation sor will not allow me to write the locality, should be the guiding principle of the but you no doubt know from the Can- British Empire in the intore but you no doubt know from the cans. British Empire in the interestable papers where the Canadana are. The affirmative was upfield by Messrs. We are all together. At present there is Talhot and Cowan representing the Inflience of the Inflience of the Alloys and Cowan representing the Inflience of the Inflience getting my officers trained to take on a decision was finally given in layor of the little () are responsibility. And let me say Junior year which, although interior in that the responsibilities placed on a batatery minander in this war, especially superior in manner of delivery on this front,—are tremendous. All operators here are primarily artillery this meeting shows that the art a delivery duel.

suigolarly fortunate up to day before- present to hear the debate next Satarday vest rday is regards casualties. Then evening between the Sophanares and the crushing blow A shell landed Preslumen of the men's dugouts in which four men were at the time taking their It exploded in their midst and killed ir. I was standing not more than rushi to the spot. There were no signs of the Arts team by Science in the first or in all having been killed instantly game of the Livell Cup series on Wed-Then names are: Sergt Laturney, 105 he shay afternoon.

Trondonae St., Kingston, E. F. Corkill, The Science team taken all round was

ends at the University"

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF THEOLOGICAL FACULTY OF NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

"Traving leard with protound sorrow, the death in action. Somewhere in learner of Percy Calvert Civerhill, BA, who is students at the Second Year in hoology at the time of the realistant at 10 cores is Service the Louly 10st caston to express their ingle approach in action of express their ingle approach in the second Year in hoology at the time of the realistant at 10 cores is Service the Louly 10st caston to express their ingle approach in the sound of the spirit of self-sortic which instant deficit on the spirit of self-sortic which invested to make the upreness right in the second the second of the sortic three cores and the caston the long the time that they presented their studies on the logy the circuit of the studies of freedom and humanity.

During the time that they presented their studies on the logy the circuit of the studies of their Professors will be sufficient and the caston of the logy the circuit of the studies of their Professors will be sufficient and the caston of the studies of the st

big) use of freedom and humanity.

A character of the function that they presented a plante and their studies of the by the cheered are in that expressions to their Professors on 1909. These ustifications are success, as well as by their bound. of the Cospel to which they lead on a

'18 Wins Debate

At the regular meeting of the Alma

to be present I have been so they due I and until the second was given by the have scarcedy had time to write to any indiges. Professors Macpheson, Clark, and I hepe, however, to have more and Mitchell exers one was in, doubt as spate coments from now on, as I am to which side would win. However the getting my officers trained to take on a decision was finally given in favor of the

getting into action we have been as to be hoped that a large around will be

FOOTBALL. Science 33, Arts 0.

ir. I was standing not more than superior weight and experience do do do not responsible for the overwhelming detert

tice,—these impalpable things which vet mean so much, may you not effect a higher purpose? If so, there is no waste, Yap. ve. J. V. Blackadar, Hebron, Yarhigher purpose? If so, there is no waste, You have weighed the grater value against the less, and have gained by choosing it.

The chief problem of all our lives is this of deciding which to choose,—the obvious according which to choose,—the obvious according to the spiritual one that the support of kingston who keep the opposing value of the spiritual one that the support of kingston who keep the opposing value of the spiritual one that the support of kingston who keep the opposing value of the spiritual one that the supposing value of kingston who keep the opposing value of the spiritual one that the supposing value of kingston who keep the opposing value of the spiritual one that the supposing value of the spiritual one of the supposing value of the suppo The only other casualty which proved fital was Harry Scott of Kingston, who visione of our croke. A shell burst mean the kitchen and a fragment hit him on the hidden half an hour. I would like to write you much considering the stuation here, but I feat the casor might object. Peragis I will will destroy as strong given to indicate the casor might object. Peragis I will the casor might object the first hidden strong given to indicate the countries kindly remember me to all the large some vision except that the large some object. ig in stall en-

shw compathedes is and when Spence's long punt was fumby Johnston MeInter blenn br

liftgenee and success, as well as promoted as none of the With its, special investant manhates and greep promoted as king of age ving. Head is a quarter, and the Gospel to which they lead only. Me of the cut he may, be better to the formation of the Gospel to which they lead only. The formation is all the vings Brunking Association and the vings Brunking Association of the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession.

of the straight Author

The method survey cross quater

of the survey of the survey

the condition of the survey

the survey of the like become

the survey of the survey

known as the survey of the survey

known as the survey of the survey

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-coved in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

RANGE

Is the every first to seek to sundeed thouse correction. We see

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses C in tions, Valley Violets and all stational le flowers in stock. Bouquets for all eccesions, and Horal Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Fobacco Very told smoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St - Kingston

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

We to Well Pt Unce FRAMING For C. I. We will be Johnson Specialty Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Dur Chit & Parlin Tverything Up-to-date.
No Otan No Whiting Razors Honed.
To ctric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

Football

ARTS DEFEAT MEDS.

By scoring two goal to Medicine's zero, the Arts cleven won the first soccer gome in the Mact lement Cup series on Tuesday afternoon, and will meet Science in the play off on Friday (to day. The ground was soggy which made tast play impossible, but nevertheless some very good work was shown by less some very good work was shown by

Arts forced the play from the start and kept the action centred around the Meds' end. Finally after some neat combination on the part of the Arts forwards Kines drove one past Shorey. The Mods came back with a rush and kept Arts on the go for the remainder of the Lab, although good defensive play pro central a score.

With the wind in their backs in the second period Arts swept down the field and kept the Meds defence busy. aggressive tactics soon had the desired effect, when Fisher's long drive after thrilling career trickled through the go. tender's hands

Undaunted, Medicine kept at it, and for time a score looked imminent, as Aris were playing a defensive game. Each time the ball came up the field the Art halves shot at the other end, and when the whistle blew the score board read Arts 2, Meds 0.

Arts 2, Meds 0.

The Meds' halves very particulary
good while salis and Gorff Clark plays
aggressive games. For Art Pashe
san scann Mars put (1) good gomes. The

w Goar, Suthertain full back Lea Bal Traves, Fisher, Lalger Mar Foweres Flavagan, Galletath Kiny Lifter Ta, Dongall

Parcol Tag Bungal Medicin (Coal, Shore) ruli back Punayson, Yoni g, halves, Robertson, e II Clark, Fraser, for vards, J. M. Clar Lletcher, Sills, Laugulin, Purvis

Referee, Prof. McDonald.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

I rance Nov. 5, 1946

The Business Manager, Queen's Journal The much welcomed just orderly has just crowled down into our ex-lache dugout and among my might's cat h I had your Journal circular. You see hat I am obeying your precept to answe by return mad, although in this case the return journey takes somewhat over a month By all means let me have the Journal. In spite of the fact that very few of the '12 crowd are still around the t inversity, the fournal helps one to leep come is running five candidates. On the or touch with some of them at least and Arts-Science-Levana ticket Arts '17 is running five. University is always welcome.

am arried I can't give you much of interest regarding the Queen's people out for I was more than delighted in the early part of September to meet I loss MacTavish, B.A., B.D., at an army school the Arts Society. of instruction for company commanders.
Fortunately we were in the same group and had billets very close together; you not be used.

Betting is even on the Presidency. may well believe that the greater part of our time was spent together. He is in the second battalion of the South Stafford Milton! Thou should'st be living at this second battalion of the South Stafford, (Mitton) I nou snould steen long at time shire Regiment, and from what I have hour. The been able to gather, should have a cap- lengland bath need of thee; she is a fen tamey and company very shortly. For Of stagnant waters! Altar, sword, and exceptionally good work in the Somme pen, and on his lirst tour of duty in the Eureside the heroic wealth of hall and bower heroided for the Military Cross by his Have forfeited their ancient English general. Whether he get it or not, I dower Of inward happiness. We are selfish

fust a few days ago when we were on men, the move I heard that the 6th F. C. C. E. Oh! raise us up, return to us again; was quite close to our billets. That af And termon, therefore, I set out on one of the battahon super-dreadnought bacycles, Thy and after having successfully forced my way through several kilometre of breach BARBER SHOP multifound Major Malcolm's company in Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free, a multivillage 1 W D Farrell, B V So did'st thou travel on life's common B So and J S Lang, B V, were the only two friends I could find, others being in cheering godiness; and yet thy heart away on duty. Both are extremely fit The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK and cheery, and my two hours with them —Wordsworth.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00. CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

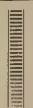
READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

re the most enjoyable I have had for They are quite close to us, and it is more than possible that I shall see them again when we go out to rest.

I am enclosing what should be the op ivalent with exchange of \$1.50 Please send the Journal () the address below 1 half need to change it shortly as I am specing, transfer to the Royal Flying

CHAS. A. CAMERON, 2/Lt. 7th Northaunts Regt., B.E.F., France.

ELECTION NOTES.

A. F. S. Gilbert, the Arts '20 candidate for Committee honours, is a football man of first team calibre.

W. J. Scott, Theology's nominee for Critic, has "done his bit."

On the Science-Medicine ticket Medi-

Science-Medicine, and Theology have

Evidently the Levana Society would

Betting is even on the Presidency.

Or inward happiness. We are selfish

And give us manners, virtue, freedom,

power. soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart: Thou hads't a voice whose sound was like

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

I very student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

December:

1 Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

12 Returning others named by resolution of

tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December?).

12 Returning Gibers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (Not later than 14th Dec.) 'County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th Dec.). English-French Model Schools and Normal Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools closs.

Schools close.

22 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (End 22nd December).

25 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation of take effect. (Not to take effect hefore 25th Dec.). 27 Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

REDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

HALF PRICE

Clearing Sale of **Newest Style Suits** now going on at half price **Beautiful Garments at**

\$7.50 up.

Buy now and save money

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's.

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St. Phone 694

Levana

The regular meeting of the Lavana The regular incerting to the Society was held on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, at four o'clock, with Miss Agus MacKintosh, Vice President, in the chair Control of the Control of the Control

MacKintosla, Vuc President, in the char-The resignation of Miss Mary Smith a Criffe was accepted, and Miss Bessie Fartell was appointed for the remainder of this year. Miss Kathe Skinner moved that Misses Alex Loodwin, Lucile Cor-bett, Dorothy Nickle, Mary McPhall Bessie Farrell and Martoric Henderson, he mainly a least second and property. be appointed to have charge of the swimnang peol, two cach Siturday morning The motion was carried. Misses Lettie Whitton and Eva Coon, candidates for A. M. S., spoke briefly to Levana Society

The business bear concluded, the Semon Year programme, in the form of "Seenes from Alice in Wonderland," waput on in the Large English Roem During the programme, Airs Cruikshail stug. All who say the programme were most enthusiastic. Aher, with her was air, the Duchess under her huge head dress, our old friend, the Rabbit, with the pinks to focus, the sleepy wer dormouse, the Mad Hatter and Queen of Herts, all very there in fall array. He four scenes pat on were the scene in the Dichess' further, the Mat Les Party, the Gardenet seem and the Constroute scene. Tach was electric acted Every girl in the Senior year took part Miss Bereince (Upp to the concentration Programme Committee, and to her energy is dust the plended success of the programme. Retreshments, no, not the tarts of the Queen of Hearts; were served in Levana reom are the raceting classic with the Grane's report

The caste we as follows. Afrec, Mine Donnelly, Queen of Hearts, Evi Corn, the Duchess, Marriel Whall the Cook, Persic alcohors, King or Hearts, M. r. McPhul Dormouse, Je Herris, M. F. Michaell Dormonse, je ste Ded. Rabbit, Bersin e Chip Mad Hatter Lotti, Whitton M. rel Bare Jessie McArthur, Kraeve et Hearts. Elect Microcolly, Garderers, Trene Trus off Lind Fraser Mary Sleater Juners and Courtiers, Miss Bessie Farrell con ener Recombined to appare Retreshment Committee

Science

WAXIII). After uglily compared has meas main to look after a small but growing husiness. Appliemt must have had previous experience as a chartered accountant or leads in mager and prefer-,bly to have engaged in responsible last. ness affairs for not less that three years, as it is well as having a sound business trains sign. ing on general lines. He must fulfil strict requirements as to temperatee, integrit a good sense. I indepent industry by chast theree, thrift, good looks, and keen for some mess ability, such as possessed by the continuous formance. Must be in favor of prehibition, woman suffrage, safety arst, and hree believer as "Cayot Emptor"

Apply to

g to GLORGI AND X, Mgr & Chief at Start, Science Backstone

1.8. While it is not expected that we is an secure caramet the broad attains the ments possessed by the present in mager or s thought that it could like car, tubil

The first "War Session" is "t an end-

our hearty congritude fortunate fellow stude a supplement we man, and better luck fall well that the bege down it confrorancial werey er off.

all it is on out a co-

it success is !

A \$3000 CHECK

This would put you through col-

EVER READY

will give this fat cheque to the person who will coin a new word to take the place of Fiashlight. This contest is open to everyone, and you might be the winner. Come in and get a Contract Blank.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

Queen's Athletic Outfitters.

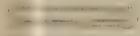
88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

PIVE HAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYT) ING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.

Flashights lable Lamp, Desh Lamps, Extension and Lelegraph Instruments, Heater at

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. 8 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

od ve al march trice cho hat docyd cerman hor, ich cod stace in limit obrins i

sorther control of the sorth at some control of the flarks and control of the flarks and continue products and control of the sorth at the flarks and control of the flarks and control of the sorth at the flarks and the sorth at the sorth a

all of the above are from o repuriments of the rest of the rest of the first of the will be will be reasonable or an entodred to be the rest of the rest of the rest of the position and reado good after toward dividing to the rest of t

In the first War Session is Francisco for all clients of the decident filling and the covered degree or who have able according to the covered degree or who have a contract of the invariance of a contract we extend an into and by a disclosure that our hearty congretal. To any more relong we may be of direct service to

tre crite lange and with dilate of a core (120 rate). Il vitat in als possessibilità errile moglichetion Kelly.

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

_ THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Total Assets over

KINGSTON BRANCH

C reer Brock and Wellin, in Si G. E. HAGUE, Manager.

STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of treathers your home.

CARPETS.

FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a sood Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

STATEMENT OF THE STATEM PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST.

Phone 1510 "THE COLLEGE HAT STORE."



NEW HATS

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwear. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Mr. George Telford, M.A., B.D., Arts '11, Theol. '14, and his wife (Miss Dorothy Robertson, B.A. '09) arrived in Carleton Place, Ont., on Nov. 8th, after spending the past two years in Scotland. Mr. Telford spent the session of '14-'15 at Glasgow University on a scholarship won at Queen's in his final year. Since then he has been locum tenens in the parishes of Methven and Blair-Athol. His many friends of Queen's will welcome him back to Canada and the ministry of the Canadian Church.

Miss Jean Shields, B.A. '14, is teaching in the High School, St. George's,

Mr. John Gilchrist is principal in the High School at St. George, Brant.

Mr. N. A. Irwin, B.A. '14, is teaching Science and drilling Cadets in Belleville High School.

D. G. Browne (B.Sc. '15), writes from 104 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N.J., and gives us several interesting notes. quote part of his letter:

"Jack Hepinstall (Sc. '15), was graduated from Massachusetts' Institute of Technology with the class of 1916 and the degree of S. B. He is now with the construction department of the Chase Metal Works at Waterbury, Conn., on the erec-

tion of additions to the plant."
"G. I. Roberts (Sc. '15), when last heard from, was with the Gulf Refining Company, building cells for the electrolytic manufacture of Chlorine."
"M. S. Shiels (B.Sc. '15), was, until re-

cently, located in New York, but has since removed to Port Colborne, Ont., where he is working on the erection of a refining plant for the International Nickel

'A short time ago I encountered in Salt "As short time ago I encountered in Sair Lake City, Utah, Miss Etta Fiske of Arts '16. She had completed her course in the University of Utah and was then teaching in one of the local high-schools." "As for myself, I spent the summer on work in Nevada, but have since come East and, am now connected, with the

East and am now connected with the Tew Jersey Zinc Co. in New York. I have settled here with Mrs. Browne, who was Miss Emily M. Wilson (Arts '15), and there is every reason to believe that we shall take up permanent residence in this locality."

MEDICINE '20.

Who was the student who sat on a piece of abandoned chewing gum? Fortunately another embryo surgeon near, and by means of his trusted jack knife deftly removed the malignant growth. The operation was quite successful, and the patient is recovering as well as can be expected.

Why hunt deer in Northern Ontario

Queen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; ktra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. dvertibing rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange

Eneques anoma of STAPR

Editor-in-Chief—H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
Sizest, Phone 1599,
Associate Editors—D. R. G. COWAN, A. T. LEATHERBARROW, GEO ANDERSON.
Bus., Manager—J. W. SUTHERLAND, 'Phone 1768.
Assistant Business Manager—G. R. STEWART.
Literary Editor—J. H. ALBOT.
Managong Editor—L. H. BEAMER.
Assistant Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
ASPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.

Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARS.
SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Alumn Editor—W. McINNES
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS

Chief Faculty Reporters.—
Ladics—MISSES LOTTIE WHITTON, MARJORIE
HENDERSON, B. CRAIG, MURIEL WHALLEY.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Medicinc—H. CONNEL, B.A.
Theology—C. McLENNAN.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

Perhaps no article that has appeared in the columns of the Journal this year has caused more comment than Tuesday's report of the special mass meeting of Levana. The whole matter of Levana being represented on the executive of the A. M. S. has since then come up for fierce discussion.

Our purpose here is not to take sides in the matter but to frankly, and as fairly as possible, discuss the question. The motive for Levana seeking representation is given in these words, "Not that Le-vana held any suffrage ambitions, but rather that a spirit of dissatisfaction existed that the Alma Mater Election Committee apparently did not consider Levana as capable and worthy of upbelding the high ideals of Queen's, given to our keeping by the men who have gone forth to maintain them, as the men," of the various faculty societies. Whether that sentence is purposely vague or not we can not say: certainly it suggests a world of things but tells us practically nothing.

The men students are agreed that the women of the University are capable of upholding the honour and the high ideals of Queen's, both in their own Society and as members of the Alma Mater Society and as officers of the A. M. S All that the women of the University needed to do was to ask for representation on the Executive of the A. M. S. and it would have been granted to them. It is generally agreed that the time had come when the College women should be represented on the A. M. S. Executive. The attitude of the Arts Election Committee is only a reflex of the attitude of all the students of the University.

But if it is universally agreed that Queen's women should have had representation it is almost as widely regretted that such informal means should have been taken to secure it. Nothing in the A. M. S. constitution forbade Levana representatives running on a Faculty ticket; it is strictly legal. But will it make for the highest efficiency on the A. M. S. Executive?

Granted that Levana should be represented, would it not have been wiser for that Society to have asked that certain offices be set aside for Levana and then to have submitted its candidates to nave submitted its canonics to dis-students of the University for election? The simplest way for Levana to get representation was to accept the Arts Committee's free and above board invitation to run two candidates on its ticket. But the handiest arrangement is not necessarily the wisest, nor is it always the most expedient.

It is generally felt that Levana's in-fluence for efficiency was strongest as an independent influence, and for the women to become rigidly partisan is al-most certain to prove detrimental to the best interests of the A. M. S. The almost inevitable conclusion is that outside influences have been at work and when there are so many "dears" right that the matter is yet far from being explained.



Fall vercoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'S
....CLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22....
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interin Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

<u>මෙවෙවලවෙවෙවලවලව</u>

-- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

දුන්ගයයන්නෙන්නික්තයන්නේන්න්න්න්න්න්න්න්න්න්න් සි

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO
Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., L.L.D., D.C.L.,
President

John Airl, Esq. . . General Manager H V F. Jones, Esq. Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

4 Chairs

No Waiting

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed, Baths, Shoe Shine,

NO DE LE PROPERTA DE LA CONTRACA DE

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00. And a host of Gift Articles usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Arts

ARTS '19.

At the next meeting of the Alma Mater, on Saturday night, '10 and '20 compet-in the inter year debates. Everybody

After reaching the finals in both soccer and rugby, '19 lost both in closely-con-tested games. So far the ladies have teen successful in ground hockey, the final game with '17 being slated for Thursday night of this week.

Prof. C-n-e-r: "Of course such insulting terms could only be used in speaking to 'freshettes,'" Applause from the male side of the room.

The year has invited Arts '20 to its next regular meeting on Monday, which, in accordance with a change in the constitution, will begin at 4 o'clock. A special meeting of the executive and programme committee was held on Tuesday to arrange the programme. Now is your chance to meet that freshette.

ARTS '20 NOTES.

The Preshman representative on the Arts ticket is Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert, Mr. (albert is popular in the year and will make, it is hoped, an excellent run. He is a good sport and played "sub" on the first team in their home game against the

Students of the Junior Math al sa have come to look upon maximum and minimum as necessary evils to be secured in the pursuit of an education, but to be told that they are amusing was the last straw

The champion football team was photographed at Marrison's on Monday Our Hon, Pres., Prof. Matheson, occupied the chair of honour

The second regular year meeting was held Monday, Pres. Cliffe presided. The new constitution was read and adopted. Several changes were made in the differ-ent offices. After some discussion a title was chosen for a year paper and the "Arts '20 Groaner" came into existence. The staff was appointed and the paper will be read at the next meeting. The Critic, Mr. Patterson, gave the meeting a little grandfatherly advice, and moved adjourn-

D. Y. K. says that when he works at Algebra for an hour he feels almost "De-Lurious.

MATH. & PHYSICS CLUB.

A real treat is in store for everyone in College and, especially for those interested in Science and Science Research, on Wednesday, Dec. 6th at 5 p.m. in Room 42, Physics Building, when Dr. A. L. Clark will lecture to the Math. & Physics Club on the Low Temperature work at Leiden.

Everyone knows how interesting Dr. Clark's lectures always are, and this one promises to be of special interest. The research work which has been conducted at Queen's during the last year has been eminently successful in every department of Science; notably in Physics.

Dr. Clark made some interesting dis-coveries concerning the nature of gases at Low Temperatures and, as a result, was invited to continue his researches at Leiden University, in Holland, last spring. At the lecture next Wednesday everyone will have a chance of getting in touch with the work which was done there and no one should miss the oppor-

The "Globe Trotters" is the name of a club organized last week on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. The club will do all its trotting within the four walls of one of the class rooms, the object of the association being not to do not set the desired troubles. any actual travelling, but only to study from a distance the political, economic and geographical conditions in othe tarts of the world

RHYMES OF A **RED CROSS MAN**

By ROBERT W. SERVICE.

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his Aunderful and varead experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the nehrme in France. Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it independ in the consumprehammely enables and because descriptions of the Yukon in List tortion buoks, but fighting min. As with his verse the human side of the war has ever been reside nothing else se graphically mirroring.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

HOWE MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very beat will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could cat the iudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
And the kisses are free from microbes.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toftee, one of the best, plan and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these lew samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, 'Who made them all?'
The 'Kandy Kid' at

MARBLE HALL

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(e) Und Li gincering
(i) Mechanical Lincincering
(g) Electrical Engincering

(a) Moning Engineering
(b) Chen istry and M nerology
(c) Mineralogy and Coology
(d) Chemical Engineering

or Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingaton, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted

<mark>o de la composição de la propessão de la constructiva de la construct</mark>

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Oueen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

NOTE TO SELECT A SELECT OF SELECT CONTROL OF SELECT OF SELECT CONTROL OF SELECT CONT

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



Ladies' & Men's Fine Furs NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

Campbell Bros.
Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Gifts For Overseas

SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK to insure them being delivered in time and escape the rush of later shipments. Below is a list of useful articles, which we will pack for mailing: Fountain Pens—\$1.00 to \$6.00.

Safety Razors, "Gillette" and "Autostrop"—\$5.00 up.
Metal Mirrors 50c and 65c.
Money Belts—75c., '90c, and \$1.50.
Pocket Wallett, leather—60c., 85c. and up to \$5.00
Photo Frames, leather—90c, up to \$5.00.
Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$6.00. SHOULD BE SENT THIS WEEK

Wrist Watches—\$6 up to \$25.00.
Signet Rings—\$4 00 up
Compasses, reliable—\$1.50 up.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest models-colors, Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

THE THEOLOGS AND THEIR TROUBLES. (With Ap-ologies I).

Electron time was drawing near. The Science men began to fear, To whom went they with sob and tear? Theology.

Who are the bunch that feel so grand, And act as if they owned the land, And at election will be canned?

Who are the men that howled defiance, And paned themselves in unholy alliance With the trembling Meds and rough-neck

Who-because of uaught-were sore, And thought to frighten with a roar; But soon will howl and wail some more?

Who are the men, on December ten, Will go to church, and now and then Think of their loss and groan, "Amen?"

MEDICINE-SCIENCE TICKET.

MEDICINE-SCIENCE TICKET.
W. R. Hughson, B.A., Pres.; H. C.
Connell, B.A., 1st Vice-Pres; Geo. Anderson, 2nd Vice-Pres.; F. J. Stoness,
B.A., Secretary; W. A. Spence, Asst.
Sec.; J. M. Hazlett, B.A., Treasurer; W.
J. Scott, B.A., Critic; S. J. W. Horne,
Athletic Stick; G. H. Ettinger, B.A., T.
R. Patterson, H. S. Hooper, A. R. Whit

DR. SCOTT'S SERMON.

(Continued from page 1.) purp set 1 ikc even the expenditure of wealth, which is the least part of our loss but which we deplore so bitterly. We were proud a few years ago of the growing prosperity of this country, and were full of ambitious schemes for increasing it. These have been shattered, perhap-for a generation. The wealth is all being dissipated, with nothing to show for it and we must prepare ourselves as best we may for another weary struggle with poverty. But is it not possible that the loss will prove in the end to have been the making of this young nation? could not but feel that the material of life was coming to occupy a place at or all proportion to its real value. My uct our people had room in thoughts for nothing else. They had to conception of the greatness of a nation t scept that it should grow rich the fit should enjoy the fatness of the cach,

its share of precious lives, and which has been as they emply those privileges which the performed and the formerly meant little to them, that this is very best. Have we not received some, the blood of decord ment who had bown this good meant has a constant little lives to be the second to the s

Medical Men for Overseas!

Students anticipating a call for service in Europe will find our stock of Military Goods complete.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram,

Initial or Crest
CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

Phone 811

Cor, with the finding grow rate, the right should enjoy the fatness of the contact the fatness which in the fact contact the fatness which in the contact the fatness which in the contact to the fatness which the fatness which is contact to the fatness which is splended gifts able men who have helped out the choice stould be school for colored or is, splended gifts able men who have helped out the choice stould be school for colored or is, splended gifts able men who have been an extract the choice stould the choice of a trained here and have there and each time of distinct an extract the fatness which is splended gifts able men who have been an extract the contact the fatness of the fatness who have been an extract the fatness who have the fatness of the contact the choice of a trained here and have there are discounters a line had its fact trained here and have the fatness who have done as even if the arises the large gift and most for it, beyond all comparison, are this is the condition of all true achieves the voung men who have tables there in many who may that the loss we have branch when their lives were just be seeded thy has been mare asset; ginning. They have went we cannot give a trained to the same and the fatness who have done who have tables the fatness who have seen all the above our country has been made to the ensured that for all time to come there express of material treasure? The fast will be memories about it which will up of our immore the same of material treasure? The fast will be memories about it which will see the fatness who have the fatness who have the fatness who have the fatness which which and the come there express of material treasures of the fatness which have been with the seeded will be a contact the same which will be a contact the same which will be a contact the same which we have the same which will be a contact the same was to

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

hshman who was in Japan during the war the very ours (ζ) . Let had bearined that a Lapanese friend had lost his two sons 0one of the great battles, and visited him to ofter his syn pathy. The old man lis tened to him, and then said quietly, "They tened to him, and then sud quietly, "They will come back." Seeing that his visito-bd not understand, he added, "Those who fall over conder, their spirits comback to Japan." I do not know what hope or apoistition Lie behind the words, but surely they express a great tinth with which we can countort our elves in these dark day. The spirits of our gallant dead will come back to the land they look of The will ome back to appower that will inspire and guide it, and keep it to be to he she late. It is not than to their precont offering is waster that of their proport offering is waster. that of their precont oftering is waste. Let us concurate, rither who they made it, and so prepare a welcome for them when they come leek

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1916.

No. 16



H. H. SHELDON, B.A.

Arts Candidate for the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

Shelly graduated from the Brockville past session. Under his efficient admin-Collegiate in 1910, securing his Junior istration the latter Society's indebtedness Hatriculation, his Entrance to Normal, of (\$150) one hundred and fifty dollars and also the special Matriculation re- was changed into a balance on hand of quired by McGill University. After (\$185) one hundred and eighty-five dolucaching two years, he came to Queen's lars, one hundred of which was given to use fall of 1912. Last spring he results the fall of 1912 completing a large field of the A.M. S. Executive. Few students Physics. This year he is demonstrator around Queen's have fuller knowledge or in Physics and a Pact Graduate student breader agreeing of purificant and provided the content of the A.M. S. Executive. in Physics and a Post-Graduate student broader experience of parliamentary pro-or the M.A. degree. Control His executive ability is unques-

During his course at Queen's he has tioned.

Outing his course at Queen's he has tioned.

Outine interest in every phase. In addition, he was a member of Arts of University hie. In class-room, on '16 tugby team when they won the Mit-

Math, and Physics Club, Secretary of the team representing Queen's at an Inter-Orchestra, member of the Arts and also collegiate meet.

of the University Athletic Committee. Shelly is a good fellow, friendly, jovial That he has the confidence of his fellow and energetic. As President of the A. M. Students is shown by his having been S. he would guard the interests of the elected President of his year by acclamastudent body jealously and wisely and tion, and also by the fact that he was would prove a faithful servant of the President of the Arts Society during the Secret. President of the Arts Society during the Society

of University life. In class-room, on '16 rughy team when they won the Mit-compus, in social life, and on executives chall trophy, and also of his year's baset be has shown unselfish devotion to his shall team when they were inter-year year, his faculty and his Ahna Mater, champions in Arts. He won his "A" as a life executive experience is broad and warted. He has been treasurer of the and has been a member of a Harrier Math, and Physics Club, Secretary of the team representing Queen's at an Inter-Orchestry, member of the Arts and also collogists meet.

SCIENCE-MEDICINE-THEOLOGY CANDIDATES.

President-W. R. HUGHSON, B.A. First Vice-President-H. C. CONNELL, B.A. Second Vice-President-GEORGE ANDERSON Secretary

F. J. STONESS, B.A. Asst. Secretary W. A. SPENCE.

Treasurer -J. M. HAZLETT, B.A.

(ritit-W. J. SCOTT, B.A. Athletic Stick-S. J. W. HORNE.

Committee G. H. ETTINGER, B.A.

T. R. PATTERSON. H. S. HOOPER A. R. WIHTTIER

ARTS-LEVANA-EDUCATION CANDIDATES.

President -II. H. SHELDON, B.A. First \ ice-President H. P. FOLGER. Second Vice-President— G. E. KELLY. Secretary— G. E. WOOD. Asst. Secretary MISS LOTTIE WHITTON. Preasurer A. L. BLACKLOCK.

Critic-L. E. HAWLEY.

Athletic Stick -T. K. WADDELL, B.A. Committee-

MISS EVA COON. H. P. CLIFFE
A. F. McKILLOP, B.A.
A. F. S. GILBERT.



W. R. HUGHSON, B.A.

Science Candidate for the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

R. Hughson, B.V., candidate for president pro tem of the A.M. S. this fall, Fresident of the A. M. S., is a man well where he has been a steady worker.

An own in Queen's, and one who has seen. Bill is Treasurer of the Science Year onsiderable of the student life of the Book. Committee and President of niversity. Coming to Queen's in the Science '17, and besides is no stranger on dl of '09 from the Kingston Collegiate, teams having been Manager of Science

entered Arts on a Pass course, and '17 basketball team and in '14'15 played ter a very successful course of study on the Science inter faculty championship-raduated in 'B, taking his B V and re-izing he nour standing in Preliminary (le Las also played on the Science '17 onour lengthsh Since entering Science in the fall of '13 b, en sought he has been a hand to give

Since entering Science in the fall of 13 b ch sought he has been a hand to give e has always been an active worker in it in to give it willingly are not lacuity organizations as well as . As a cannot a fort to executive honseline X M. S. He has served on Y. M. cuts of the V. M. S. he is a real who has A. committees, was treasurer of the beacons ferable experience, a considerable entering Society and Acting Presimilar prove to be an able and efficient ent, and was appointed second one. President if there I is the position

"MILESTONES" AT GRAND TO-NIGHT

After weeks of work and sondy on the part of those taking part the production of the play? Milestones" his now readed the last stages of perfection under the bile coaching of Prof. L. D. Fallis, B.A. and will be presented in the totaled Opera House on Theatre Night, Friday.

Jowing a dress rehears d on Tues and admits of youth and the gabous causing high, "Milestones" was put on at a cool after the usual custom, and a who have been following the process week by week, say that it will be week by week, say that it will be the triggest success in the history of the manifestance is Act I, 1860; the congruence of the last of th runstie Club.

being absent from College this are throughout but as each Milestone is that "Milestones" approached they are joined and challenged by the visionaries and rebels of the younger generation. m the material, and has rounded it a well-halanced easte.

dee, and Miss Emily Inman as Ger1911 Rhead also run through the three trants of to morrow—these are the
1912 Rhead also run through the three trants of to morrow—these are the
1913 The other chatacters will be taken
1914 The William Rhead, Miss Cath
1915 Tollhand, Arthur Precee, F. M. Me1916 The Hon, Muriel Pym, Miss the theatre.

is ever in progress between the generous

second, Act II, 1885, the third, Act III, (1) recount of so many of last year's our own day. The same characters fig-

It has been called a satire and it has been called a comedy; it is neither ex-Mr. J. W. Sutherland, who took the true make role in last year's production in language play the lead as John last Augusta MarLead as Rost days, and Miss Emily Innan as Gerthe emancipation of to-day to become the Physical Augusta Market and the production of the day to become the physical and the machine of the emancipation of to-day to become the

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square, GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager,

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Recognition Vibes Violet and all seasonally illustrated to Bompiets for all teams as specially

W. J. PAUL

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL
TAILOR
131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date Six Chairs No Waiting Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER
161 Princess Street - - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

Correspondence.

New Arts Building, Dec. 4, 1916.

So much misunderstanding of the rea facts which led up to the offer of representation, on the Arts ticket, to the Levana Society has arisen that we ask this privilege of laying before yourself and the students the whole history of the

In September last a member of the Arts Society, in conversation with Lieut John North, a recent graduate of Queen's Theological College, brought up the mat-ter of representation from the Leyana or S Executive. He then learned that the idea was not a new one, since in 1911 the Arts Physican Committee had asked Levina to send representative the Committee to consider the matter

Their request was a fused at that time. The system, after College opened, the idea was folked over by the men behind the novement and it was generally felt that it would be a good noise. Our first Constitution When it was leaded that the idea was legal in present that the deal was legal in present the Special Cut Smoking Tobacco Versial stacks while studying the Arts Ediction Committee me. the Levana Society would be requested Princess St., near King St. - Kingston, to send representatives to the Committee just as in previous years the Theologica and Aeschylean Societies had been re quested.

The following is an extract from the minutes of the first meeting of the Arts Called for and delivered.

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Election Committee, held Nov. 17, in the 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Fine Gold Werk and Regiding a Specialty. Arts Club:

Kingston, Ontario - Canada "Minord by Mr. Colors committee to the first meeting of the Arts Called for and delivered.

'Moved by Mr. Coles, seconded by Mr Cowan, that the Secretary pro tem writ Theological Society and to th Aeschylean Society asking them each to name two representatives to sit with the

Flection Committee Carried "
At the next meeting of the Arts Flee-

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID. 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

The next day Theology withdrew and allied themselves with Science and Medi-But had Theology not withdrawn, .cvana would have received the same representation on the Arts ticket. It was "Moved by Mr. Cowan, seconded by candidates two of the Arts men would Mr. Sissons that the Nervetary write to vithdraw to make room for them. When the Levana Society extending an invita-tion to name two representatives on this and in order to create another J. H. Tal-Theology broke away it left one vacancy

bot resigned.
At the 4th meeting of the Election tion Committee, held Tuesday, Nov 21st. Committee representatives were present from the from Levana, and their nominations were Arts, Aeschylean and Theological Sorteeties. No representative was present Committee. The ticket was then drawn from Levana nor had any commune from up, and afterwards presented to the adbeen received from them. At the meeting of the Arts Society, a rough draft of the allotment of oness was drawn up and the Arts candidates for the Presidency and for Athleta 200k nominated Miss Coon in his stead. The

(Continued on page 8.)

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

December:

1 Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector infornation of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

2 Returning officers named by resolution.

December).

12 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonunation of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be early Separate.

School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (Not later than 14th Dec.)

17 County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards (On or before 15th Dec.). English-French Model Schools and Normal Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools close.

Schools close.

22 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (End 22nd December).

25 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

27 Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.



DE 1% GOODWIN Honorary President of the A.M.S.

Alma Mater Candidates

For First Vice-President.



H. C. CONNELL, B.A.

"Spec," is a Kingston boy who results a Kingston boy, who received his early education at the K. C. I. Crived his early education in K. C. I. He entered Queen's and graduated in Since coming to Queen's he has taken his part in almost every department of College life. Medicine '19.

the Queen's Journal.

the Queen's Journal.

"Spec," also takes a keen interest in all which is fighting for the homour of holdigards, especially Rugby and Hockey ing the MacClement cup and has played on both his year and Howard's personality, and all-round Lavell cup from Science.

J. E. Hawley is a graduate of K. C. I., faculty teams in these sports.

qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Vers course he went to and while a keen surfered. It indo simple



H. P. FOLGER.

"Spec," is a Kingston boy who re- Howard is a Kingston boy, who re-

He has unlimited executive ability, be the Year Book Committee, and Senior ing President of Meds, '19 and also have Prosecuting Attorney of the Arts Coning served on Arts and Aesculapian Executives. He is an Associate Editor of rugby and soccer teams of his year. This He is Secretary of Arts '17, member of

For Secretary.

J. F. STONESS.

which pertained to high school life, being especially active in athletics

Graduating from high school, the lure of Queen's was so great that he entered the Arts course in the fall of '09 with the prospects of some day becoming a lawyer. As a freshman he was president of his year and won a place on the first soccer

can in ember of that noble year of '20, of Critic.

offin t sestant cretary of the Ascul-lack Scott (the begin strace) connapian Society for the special war session test returned of interest contact king teerge of 1916. And as secretary of our Alma was here it Beserton our boll down that the duties of the fine and a better our cannot be selected.



G. E. WOOD.
Gladstone E. Wood, the Arts candidate for the office of Secretary, is a Westerner who chose Queen's as his Alma Mater rather than the University of Lettish Columbia.

In the fall of 1913 he abandoned a omising business career in Vancouver I returned to academic work, entering



nortunities of making his act theology once more. The men of his once e, and of proving his worth. He faculty were maintained in the osing him they the part of Ned Pym in the as their conducts for tritle. mig Editor of the Journal

active interest in the various off literary activities of the Uni-c has won for himself many ad his experience in executive its the full support of his facul-

For Critic. J. E. HAWLEY.



Queen's." Ed. Hawley is one of those by has realized the truth of this adige His work is best known by membership, past and present, in committees where quiet work counts, and in the executive of his year, Arts '18. Sometimes he is she, but descening power in University life is inclined to place a premium on that most rare good quality. Yet when oc casion demands he is a ready speaker, and in choosing him is a representative, his year has recognized that such a man

J. E. Hawley is a graduate of K. C. I., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. C. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications make him representative of C. letting his Arts course he went to and while a kern sto lett. L. l., qualifications have been the course his alternative his alternative



there. Our intere t in line begins with there. Our interest in lina begins with the time when be entered Queen's as a member of Arts '14. To all the members of that year Jack is known as a genuine 20 al fellow a local and efficient servant at list Mina Matter. He entered upon the laterature and Philosophy course, taking faculty, and to his University.

In the first instance he has served well and faithfully on the Journal staff and is now Associate Editor. Besides this he has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A., having served on the committee, as Vice-President and finally as President. In the University his worth has been recognized in his having been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's '17 year-book, his success being well-known to those who are serving with him. The Success due to hum. He gis a clear

For Second Vice-President.



GEORGE ANDERSON.

son for the Second Vice-President of the to the student body of Queen's. He is a son for the Second Vice-President of the A. M. S., the Science Election Committee have only shown due appreciation of the valuable services he has always so will-ingly performed. Since entering Science to the fall of '13, he has been ever willing to lend a helping hand to his year, to his faculty, and to his University.

Besides having an unusual share of executive ability George has also shown considerable talent in business, having successfully piloted the Technical Supphes Department through one of the most troublous times in its career.



G. E. KELLY.

In presenting the name of Geo. Ander-| George Kelly requires no introduction

pointed Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's '17, Albert College, Belleville, and since enterpression, his success being well-known in Arts '18 in the fall of 1915, his academic work has been rewarded by the tothose who are serving with him. The tothose who are serving with him. The care executive has, on more than one occasion been aided by his presence. At present he is Assistant Secretary and win for his year, the first debate of this series. We believe that as Second Vice President of the A. M. S., G. E. Kelly would be the right man in the right place

STUDENTS.

War Cartoons! Illustrated!

Most troublous times in its career.

On Monday evening Prof. J. F. Mac
Without doubt, if George Anderson is Doudd will lecture in Convocation Hall
dected Second Vice-President, he will be on "War Cartoons" The lecture, which
a valuable addition to the A. M. S. Ex- 18 m aid of the Red Cross funds, will be
Cutive. profusely illustrated by lantern slides

it the Staff picture may be seen metuna until Monday at six tion Hall.
Please arrange to leave your Monday, December 11th-

COMING EVENTS

eturday December 9th-11 (0) a.m. Q U M V 11.00 a.m.—A. M. S. Elections. 7 (0) p.m. Alma Mater Society Sunday, December 10th— 11.00 a.m.-Prof. Morgan at Convoca-

4 p.m .- Prof. Jordan at English Bible

"THE COLLEGE HAT STORE." WITH STYLE

NEW HATS

AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want some thing we haven't got. We are Hat

Specialists and have been for forty SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co. Headquarters for Headwear. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

EDITORIAL.

In a recent editorial on Levana's part in the present elections we stated that there were many things yet to be ex-plained. The explanation follows:

"Friday's editorial in the Journal was the Circuit demand on the part of the "man outside" for an explanation of Lethe Marc Marc Library and Connection with the Marc Marc Library. Rumor has breedons supported to several other in the more concerned to be a leader in the more to that explicit one stotally misinterpreting and contorting the whole afthe men student

A. M. S. originated in 1911, when the Art cores then othered I evana the op-port cuts of running their member in a lection of some hear refused, as r lection at a lies refused, is nots a compension with the fold regis-tions on the Universit, warranted the proadege. But now that Levana forms it is well known, even admitted, that this feeling was not confined to Levana or Arts but discussed in Science and Medi-

So it was that, when nominations had requested by the Alma Mater to name any nominees, a feeling of dissatisfaction arose. This feeling took definite form in the resolve (i many of the members of that woman should enjoy equal politic the Society to request a mass meeting of privilege with man, could not feel true Levana, that a decision, genuinely re-themselves and their principles to uplic fleeting the feelings of the Society, might this slogan in essays and theses and states.

At this nancture, a letter was received tro the Arts Election Committee, inthe letter was not get her mail at the Lessanding, or request, was made by the value of the control of the letter was not mail Nov. 29th, by Levana, was extended by the latter was not received by the Secre-lege was extended by the latter was not received by the latter was not become "tryid-lever was not get the latter was not received by t dent, the letter was not presented to the Executive until November 23rd. A mass meeting of Levana was immediately called for Friday, Nov. 24th. In sending the lefter to Levana, the

Committee as representative of that Society, feel that Levana should be represented on the Alma Mater, that the sacristude fice of two of their offices (for competition by Levana members) was not concepted. This and this alone is Levana's for the winter in this line.

Queen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUECN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Intramments and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extramments, in Canada \$1.25 out of Canada, \$1.30 Advertising rates on application

should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

STAFF

Editor in Chief—II B CAMPBELL, BA, 213 Albert
treet, Phone 1509.
Associate Editors MISS LOTTLE WHITION, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

L. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., OBO. NOBLEMON

Bus Manager—J. W. SUTHERLAND, 'Phone 1768.
Assistant Business Manager—G. R. STEWART.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOL)

Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.

News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.

Spering Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.

Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARSHALL, W.

SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.

Alumin Editor—W. M. GINNES

Exchange—C. F. HAMM.

Music and Dram—J. M. MUNRO.

Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.

height Facilly Reporters—

Artusts-F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

answer to the accusation of political dodge.

Now, as the Arts Plection Committee was meeting on Friday to draft their ticket at the same time as the Levana a.ss meeting, it wis necessary for Levan to nominate her two candidates in a hotely for that ticket of she wished to

Vs. it was understood in Tevater that on mations were to la made in Alm Vites on Saturday, New 25th, and a or Dir. 201, she accepted what then as peared to be, and in her own firm convition was, the only means of being represented in the Alma Mater Elections 1916 Had Signe Medicine-Theolog ordered the offices on their ticket, the could have been everyted equally rea

Lee malas a Society, has pledged be tration and Conversit warranted the Tee manas a Sackey, has project no provided. But now that Levana forms soft to support two candidates on the almost a quarter of the total number of Arts ticket, and by this action has identify the support of the total number of the fresh with that taket. This has useful that a committee of twelve, chosen bound Levana individually, any more centrally from the measurements, would than the girls of the Assolytean Society as unity representative of Queen's And were formerly bound to support the whole Arts ticket because their Society was represented on it. Nor does this deprive any member of the privilege of free thought, free speech, and free choice

The offer of the Arts Society came as all been made and Levana had not been the result of a keenly felt conviction originating in the Polycon Club, that the day for equal representation had come 100 ly thinking men who there contrided that woman should enjoy equal political themselves and their principles to uphold this slogan in essays and theses and still remain indifferent when an opportunity was offered of maintaining their behas in actual deed. Whatever may be said, be-lieved, or argued to the contrary sus to the Contract of Javanta of the later is no promptes and the men who upheld these land. And the men who upheld these land, and Mado at the there is no promptes in the Polycon Club in Oct. or Mado and the the land of the land of the land. distribution of Levana mail. Then, due ter the me along on hebalf of the combined facts that the Levana quitee, by the other to Levana No se retain live in the cit, and censer to trick.

Then, and of the control of t standing, or request, was made by the

So, the women have not become "twid-ly partisan". On Saturda, "a 3rd. A mass Levana will cast their votes as freely as immediately will the Levana girls of the Ac. Society. And, moreover, the votes of In sending the letter to Levana, the vana will be east, as they always have Arts Society had in mind the purpose of been east, for the candidate who will give Arts Society had in mind the purpose of open case, and arts society had in mind the purpose of open candidates on their ticket. So keenly did her, and whose very best will be, in accandidates on their ticket. So keenly did her, and whose very best will be, in accandidates on their ticket. So keenly did her, and whose very best will be, in accandidates on their ticket. So keenly did her, and whose very best will be, in accandidates on their ticket. is the personal honor of every individual student,"

Sergeant S. C. Morgan (B.Sc. '16), has stidered too great. This Levana felt, and been kept busy on electrical work in the still feels, was the object of the Arts various military buildings in the city as a Committee in extending their invitation great deal of new line had to be put in and in this spirit that invitation was ac- and things are now in pretty good shape



Fall Overcoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT. WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI-FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22....
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School
Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's

Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

HALF PRICE

Clearing Sale of **Newest Style Suits** now going on at half price **Beautiful Garments at**

\$7.50 up. **Buy now and save money**

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Opposite Griffin's.

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — l parade. -both are on

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

Assistant Secretary.



MISS LOTTIE WHITTON.

Miss Lottie Whitton graduated from Renfrew Collegiate Institute in 1914, carrying away with her four gold medals. She entered Queen's the same year with the McLaughlin and First Carter Scholarships, and joined Arts '17.

Her splendid ability and rousing energy Scon became apparent. Last year as FIVE CHAIRS NO Poetess, and this year as Prophet-His- 68 PRINCESS STREET torian, she acts on the Levana Executive.

Her own year claimed a share of her services and elected her Prophetess in her Kingston's Electric Store fumor year, and Vice-President of Permanent Executive.

On the neld of sport, Lottie has no rived. She never misses a game and always plays strong. She is Assistant Concern of Aldelte, has been Serretary of Levana Tield Hockey Club a sporting of Flatights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc. 17 r c bockey term and President of the Levan, 1cc Hockey Club

As a member of '17 Joint Year Book Phone 441.

Committee she has laboured untiringly and recently she has been appointed Associate Editor of the Journal.

Lottic rings true, she has proved her-self so thoroughly capable and faithful in every thing she has undertaken, that we may be sure that she will never fail her

W. A. SPENCE.

William A. Spence was born in Victoria County and attended Collegiate in Lindsay and Ottawa. In 1913 he came to Queen's and registered in the course of Civil Engineering.. During his past three years at College, in addition to passing each year without any "sups," Bill took an active interest in all clan and

In 1914 he was President of the Sophomore Year. Last year, and at present is worth (B.Sc. '16) are looking after the Senior Judge of the same Court and an stores and supplies for the 8th. Assistant Sporting Editor of the Journal.



and also to qualify as a Lieutenant in the

Science

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's hoys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER have the best Grinding Machine he city and will Sharpen your tes so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

The Merchants Bank

Students!

BUY

YOUR

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

_ THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

OF CANADA - - - \$7,000,000 - - - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital Sir H. Montaga Allan - Pres leut E. F. Helden - General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000

Julius Brobs over received the state of 110 has discrete small Details of 110 has discrete state of 110 has discret

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Webington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING



H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

ing through more Flanders' mud than y of the rest of them. Sergt. A. Jackson (B.Sc. '16) is on the

steadily with the orderly room work the 8th and C.Q.M.S. C. V. Wilkins Sc. '16) and L. Corp. R. H. Farns-

The Engineers are preparing to move their new quarters on the top floor of ordon Hall to make room for the change of classes as outlined for the accommodition of the convalescents who will soon rive. The Engineers have just suc-eded in getting things in comfortable shape in their barracks room in Fleming ball, but "move" is the middle name of 5th so they will no doubt soon get itled again

Science still holds the Lavell Cup strough the Med's team defaulting

Arts

There has been considerable discussion In all kinds of athletics Bill took a throughout the faculty over the convertkeen interest, being captain of the Intermediate Rugby Team the last year of ing of the New Arts Building into a military hospital. The general feeling is that, notwithstanding the inconveniences which may result, the project is one well Team for three years. Last year, in addition to the usual activities, he managed to find time to pass for the success of that cause, for which and also the exam, and took the degree of D.L.S. So many of currents the exameter. We think the giving up of our building will aid in a material way.

Though quartered elsewhere the Arts From latest reports Sergt. Buff Cliffe (Sc. '17) was acting sergeant-major of the 8th F. C. C. E. under Major Wilgar and in the pursuit of his duties was get. Society does not intend to lose interest in

after are furthern you will be tracking of formula it your home We specialize in

> CARPETS. FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510

and the state of t

For Committee.



is known to everyone.

entered Queen's with Arts '17 During Hagious tra, were two of the many offices he held valuable man to have on the A. M. S. during his Junior Year. This year he is Treasurer of the Arts Society, Business Manager of the Dramatic Club, and Sporting Liditor of the Journal

"Scoop's" keen executive ability, capacity for doing things, and his wide knowledge of student affairs, will make him a valuable addition to the A. M. S.

MISS EVA COON.

Miss Eva Coon, Arts candidate for "Commuter' scarch needs any intro-duction in this University. After attend-ing Ather's High 8 hoof for a short time. she went to Bishop Strachan's School in Toronto, from which she matriculated In the sall of 1913 she entered Queen's, joining Arts 17. Her reads wit and her. A, willing assess to assist in any undertaking hore.



Basketball Club, she awakened a keen interest in sports. The fact that Eva is Vice-President of Arts '17, Prophetess on the Final Year Permanent Executive, and a member of '17 Joint Year Book Committee, testifies to her popularity and unusual ability

Her sound judgment and genial qualities would make her a most valuable member of the Alma Mater Executive.



G. H. ETTINGER, B.A.

H. P. CLIFFE.

Seventeen's candidate for Committeeman needs no introduction, for "Scoop" from one high position to another. He with his smile and his energetic manner, has held many offices of trust and responsibility and has filled each with a degree The is a native of Stuff Ste. Marie, and of ability and enthusiasm which is con-

Having spent four years in Arts, he his college course he has gained a wide Ettinger is fully acquainted with the experient, in executive work. The Sectineeds of the student body and the Uniretaryship of his year, and of the Orches- versity as a whole, and will therefore be a



A. F. S. GILBERT.

A. F. Gilbert comes to us from Pariswithing assist many undertaking hare city where he took his early clussoon won her recognition and friends, cation in the P. C. I. One has only to Her executive ability on the Y. W. C. A. know him to appreciate his many accalinate was so much appreciated that complishments. He has combined a lashe was put in charge of the annual sale most ideal scholar with an athlete. He in 1916. Again, as convener of Athletics, has invariable stood high in this continuation. Again, as convener of Athletics has invariably stood high in his classes, for Levana and also as President of the while taking an active interest in rugby,
soccer, baseball and hockey. His popularity may be judged when you consider that he was the unanimous choice of the Freshman Year to represent then in the present elections. The A. M. S. will receive a valuable member on the Executive if Mr. Calbert is elected



H. S. HOOPER.

course. He received his preparatory education in the Kingston Collegiate, where he was on several executive committees. Although holding no office in Arts '19," "Hoop." took a deep interest, not only in the affairs of his year, of which he is still a member, but also in those of the University. He is now one of the most active members of Meds. '21, being Vice-President of the Year. We are fortunate in having such a capable and energetic candidate for committee-



A. F. McKILLOP, B.A.

Mr. A. F. McKillop entered Queen's in 1913, having graduated with Senior Matriculation from Dutton High School. Matriculation from Dutton High School. Regardless of war times and high After a most decidedly successful course, prices, the annual effort of the Levana he graduated last spring with first class Society commonly known as the "Lehonours in Mathematics and was winner vana Tea," or more suitably the "Candi of the Grier Prize in this subject. He dates' Tea" was a great success.

Besides being an efficient member of twos and threes and were cordially revarious committees throughout his course, he is now President of the Mathematics and Physics Club, and Tutor in and the coffee was excellent. Misses



T. R. PATTERSON.

"Pat" halls from Auburn. His High
School training was taken at Goderich
Collegiate Institute, where he distinguished himself by winning the scholarship in Mathematics. After graduating
from there he spent a number of years in
Alberta and Saskatchewan, engaged in
Alberta and Saskatchewan, engaged in
the fall of '14. He has served on many
executives of his year society and En
During the course of the afternoon, we executives of his year society and Engineering Sucrety, being elected President of his year for '15 and '16. As an ed by a Queen's Orchestra, which gave athlete he has always shown himself many a stranger a thought to start a conversion on mean caliber, having won a scholarship at the end of seah of the troop of the gight to the guege little tent where



A. R. WHITTIER.

A. R. Whittier comes to Queen's from Ottawa and is a member of Science '19, He has worked on many class committees and was President of '19 during the second term. He was one of the few members of last year's Engineering Society Executive Committee to return this year, "Whit" is keen for good clean sports, is well versed in matters concerning the different organizations of the Uni versity and should make a strong run for the A. M. S. Committee.

LEVANA.

was a member of Arts '16 rugby team, in the sale, was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches" to make the artialso effective on their hockey team last eles for sale as attractive as possible season.

By 3.30 each girl, who was taking partially "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches" to make the articles of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches" to make the articles of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches" to make the articles of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches to make the articles of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches to make the articles of the Mitchell Shield, and was on the final touches to make the articles of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently "putting winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligently winners of the Mitchell Shield, and was seen diligent

Mackintosh and McDrath were the conveners and they were assisted by Misses Barrie, McLean, Brown, Hay, Moft, and Henderson

The Calcudar table was quite unique it brought the crowd, for who could keep from buying this college ralendar. The convener, Miss Vanderwater, designed at and much credit is due to her. The girls helping her were Misses Moore. Eakins, and Findlay.

A long, long table covered with all sorts of good things like cakes, buns, etc., singled itself out by being set off with noticeable and yet appropriate decorations of pale blue and white crepe-paper. At this table Miss Carter was the convener, and she was assisted by Misses Shortt, Coon, Corbett, and Goodwin.

H. 8 Hooper entered Queen's with scholarship at the end of each of the two ed the girls to the queer little tent where Arts '19 on the combined Arts-Medicine years he has attended Queen's they were told a startling future. they were told a startling future

Queen's **Dramatic** Club Presents

ESTONES"

Plan open at Opera House Seats now on sale

Queen's Orchestra

Election Slides

Grand Opera House Fri., Dec. 8

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO
Established 1867.
Edmund Walker, C.V.O., Ll. D., D.C.L.,
President.

tohn Aird. Esq . General Manager H V. F Jones, Esq , Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 2 branches in the Maritum Provinces and thebre, 86 branches in Ontario, 136 branches and the state of the stat

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager,

No Waiting

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine,

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00. And a host of Gift Articles usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

For Treasurer.



A. L. BLACKLOCK.

V. I. Blackbook, a native of the historic ounty of broatenac entered Queen's in the fall of 1915. The valuable experience which he gamed in virious social and athletic interest, in the talenburning district and the K. C. I. made han a very popular and useful member of his year and faculty

He has taken a live interest in all interyear and interfaculty hockey and football and at present is a member of the Queen's Athletic Committee. He has also interested himself in the Dramatic Club, and in many forms of executive work, and this year was elected President of his class.

Mr. Blacklock is confidently presented to the student body by the Arts Faculty as a man eminently qualified for the office of Treasurer. He is recognized by all who know him, as a man worthy and capable of caring for the work and responsibility of such a position.

J. M. HAZLETT, B.A.

"Jack" is a Kingston boy and he received his early education at the K. C. I.

He entered Queen's in 1911 and graduated in Arts in 1915. He is now a member of Med. '20.

He has had unlimited executive experience as will be seen in the various offices



HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Widerate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

he has held since coming to College. In 1911-12 he was honored by being elected as a Committeeman in the A. M. S. He also served on several committees while being in Arts. He has had the honour of being President and Secretary-Treasurer of the I. C. R. F. U., the latter office he still holds. He has also been Secretary

of the Aesculapian Society.
In 1912 Jack was elected President of the Rugby Club. He has for six seasons been a valued member of Queen's Sr. Rugby Team acting as Captain for four years and Secretary-Treasurer for the past three years.

This season he has been appointed Sec.-Treas, of the Hockey Club. The above will be sufficient to prove the executive ability of the candidate.

He has always taken an interest in the affairs of Queen's and should he be elected he will prove himself worthy of the confidence placed in him at the polls on, Saturday.

Heard in the Anatomy Room:

| Prof.; "Mr. —, what Spine do you |
find on the Scapula?"
| Mr. — "Pubic Spine, Sir."

Prof.: "Quite right, Sir. Quite right."

RHYMES OF A **RED CROSS MAN**

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Out of his wonderful and sarried experiences while working with the Red Cross ingly characteristic verse. In it he deputs in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tracedy, pathos and heroste me within the hybriding men. As with his verse the characteristic verse of the Yukon in his locative books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the luman side of the war has every been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

HOME WADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare.
And for ice cream you do not care.
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nongates—you couldn't beat them.
The very beat will stand the test.
The way to prove it is—Eat them
You could eat the indge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
And the kisses are free from microbes.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel.
The mints—they taste like more
Evertion toffee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL

SCHOOL OF MINING and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.
Minng Engineering
Chemistry and Mineralogy
Gineralogy and Geology
Chemistry and Geology
Gineral Engineering
Chemistry (g) Electrical Engineering (a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

NOTICE!

NO SERVICO DE LA CONTRADA LA SERVICA DE LA COMPONICA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA LA CONTRADA LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

FOR THE

72nd Oueen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



Ladies' & Men's Fine Furs NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

Campbell Bros. Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON 'PHONE 650

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous bands and dial also with heavy neares and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 mg is \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed solut to the Wisches — \$22.00 to \$75.00.

Solut to Ha Wisches — \$10.00 up to \$18.00.

String Sdor West Witches \$8.00 to \$15.00

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at JĘNKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest mod-els-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

For Athletic Stick



S. J. W. HORNE.

"Sid" is a native of Wolfe Island and received his early education at Syden-ham High School While at Sydenham he won several medals in athletics, and played goal for the Sydenham Hockey from in 1913, which won the champion-

Ferm in 1913, which won the champiosship of Frontenac County. The next winter he played goal for the Wolte Island team which brought home the championship of Frontenac County. In 1914, "Sid" joined Medicine '19 at Queen's, and since then he has been prominent in athletics. In the fall of 1915 he won the coveted "Q," playing first team rugby. The following winter he won the "M," playing defence for the Medical Inter-Faculty champion hockey. Medical Inter-Faculty champion hocker

He was appointed Committeeman n the Aesculapian Society Executive in his Sophomore Year. At present he is Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society, and a member of the Meds. 19 Executive.

He has always taken an interest in affairs of Queen's, and should he be elected, he will prove worthy of holding the Athletic Stick

T. K. WADDELL, B.A.

Since coming to Queen's in the f !! of 1912 from Metcalfe Continuation S hool "Ken' has distinguished himself both on the football field and on the wrestling He began playing rugby with Arts Sixteen team and throughout his ourse was one of its mainstays. In his Sophomore year he was chosen to represent



Inter faculty Assault-at-Arms as middleweight wrestler. The following year he became champion heavyweight at Queen's and also a memher of the Intercollegiate team. It was in this sport that he received both the "A" from the Arts Society and the "Q" from the A. M. S. He was not in College in what would have been his fourth year, but returning this year became a member of the first rugby team where he held down his position like an old timer. He has been further honoured by being chosen President of the Faculty of Education, and Arts candidate for the Ath-

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2),

report as amended was adopted unani-

A Suggestion!

Students returning home for Christmas and wishing to take a little gift for Mother, Brother or Sister, would find a pair of Slippers very acceptable.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards,

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, Initial or Crest

CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

representation. We attached no condition to our request to Levana and we did not and do not ask them to become partisans. The only grounds on which we would ask them to support any candidate is because we believe him or her to be abler than his opponents. Every member of the Arts, Aeschylean and Levana Society is perfectly free to make his or her own choice, as we trust every member of the societies opposing us is free to choose for himself.

J. H. SISSONS, President, Arts Society

Athletics

SOCCER ARTS VS. SCIENCE.

On a sodden field Arts and Science battled to a "no score" tie in the final game of the MacClement cup series, on Friday afternoon, before a fair sized

porters more than once

Brilliant play was impossible on ac count of the treacherous footing, but nevertheless the game was full of interest from first to last. The heavy going told Thus our platform is "Equal Representation" on the A. M. S. Executive not as several occasions they were seen to be a "political dodge" but as a result of our lagging. A strong back division had conviction that the ladies should have considerable to do with the final result,

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service

though at times Kines, Talbot and Mac Dougall showed flashes of their old time form. Science on the other hand seems to enjoy the heavy going, and their for-wards played well up, whereas Arts seemed to be on the defensive

Sutherland in goal for Arts deserve great credit for his work, and on one two occasions saved what looked to he

The line-up was as follows

Arts-Goal, Sutherland; full backs Ball, Love; halves, Fisher, Mars, Folger forwards, MacDougall, Galbraith, Kine Talbot, Flanagan.

Science - Goal, Vincent; full backs Chalmers, Fahey; halves, Ker, Patterson Moore; forwards, Goebel, McCon ville, McIntyre, Legault, Wrong; span Johnston.

Referee, Prof MacDonald

The play-off has been called for Thurday afternoon, when Arts will present stronger line-un.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1916.

No. 17

College Y. M. C. A.

DR. SKELTON AT Y.M.C.A.

To a small audience in Convocation Hall last Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Skelton delivered a most instructive address on the subject, "Social Work as a Vocation." We reproduce a few of the main

Social work as a vocation is partly the outcome of the advance from the domestic to the industrial system. Every man is to-day of necessity a social worker in one sense, he is at work upon the needs of others, but probably more often for purely selfish rather than for philan-thropic reasons. In this sense, all work is social, we are all cells in one body, all cogs in the social machine. But by social work we usually mean, that which is the outcome of a new social conscience, in response to the dictates of which men are giving their efforts during seven days of the week for the benefit of their fellows The minister no longer has a monopoly on the task of "going about doing good, but he is a co-worker with the lawyer, doctor, engineer, editor, artisan, and every member of society. "The work of man who has a social conscience is social

To-day social work is specialized; it is a professional activity. Why is this the case? Poverty, intemperance and vice are not new things,-they presented problems yesterday as well as to-day; but we have come to assume the proper attitude toward them. They are not predestined by God to exist, they are not ne-cessary evils. They are a result of the growth of scientific methods in all man's activities, administrative efficiency becomes important.—the "how to do," is an outstanding consideration,—and social bresidentwork as we understand it, is the outcome. The field covers all definite and 1st Vice-Presidentcontinuous measures toward helping the weak. The work of town planners, of 2nd Vice-Presidentofficials of children's aid societies, of workers in charitable organizations, of those, too, in juvenile institutions, provincial and municipal board sociefies, Secretary travelling aid societies, anti-tuberculosis societies, social centres, child labor com- Assistant Secretary missions, Y. W. C. A's and Y. M. C. A's, all this is social work.

Then there is the matter of training. social worker must have sympathetic in- Committeesight, tact, enthusiasm, vision; he must be actually fond of those for whom he is laboring. Pre-professional work is required; a liberal education in literature, economics, history, is essential, and a uni-Athletic Stick versity education is advisable. Schools S. J. V. Ho have been established to provide professional training at Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis, in cities in Great Britain, and at Toronto under the supervision of Dr. Franklin Johnson. The course consists of lectures and of practical field work; the move-ment has already resulted in placing men, more or less well-trained, in the work, and it is a movement which is bound to grow. The church and state will aid both in preventative and remedial activity, and there will be a large demand for workers. Dr. Skelton concluded by saying, "There is no field of work that will appeal more to young men of keenness and social sympathy.'

COMING EVENTS

Dr. Lothrop, Hon, President of the Hockey Club, will give a lecture on "The Rules of Training," to the member the backey teams and any oth are interested in sports, at the Gymnas and any oth are interested in sports, at the Gymnas and any oth are interested in sports, at the Gymnas and any other man, on Wednesday evening at the Gymnas and any other man, or which is a sport of the control of the con



W. R. HUGHSON, B. A. President-elect of the Alma Mater Society.

TION RETURNS.

SCIENCE-MEDICINE-THEOLOGY

W. R. HUGHSON, B.A., 318 (Maj. 64)

H. C. CONNELL, B.A., 282.

G. ANDERSON, 282.

W. J. SCOTT, B.A., 363 (Maj. 157)

W. A. SPENCE, 245.

J. M. HAZLETT, B. V. 333 (May 10

T. R. PATTERSON, 326

H. S. HOOPER, 321 G. H. ETTINGER, B.A. 399

A. R. WHITTIER, 260.

S. J. V. HORNF, 288 (Maj. 31).

ARTS-LEVANA-EDUCATION.

President

H. H. SHELDON, B.A. 254. 1st Vice-President -

H. P. FOLGER, 284 (Maj. 2).

2nd Vice-President

G. E. KELLY, 289 (Maj. 7).

J. E. HAWLEY, 206.

Secretary—

Assistant Sciotar, — 1011 (11 11 1 AFTON, 321 (Maj 76).

I LLACKLOCK, 232.

I-VA COON, 337

H. P. CLIFFE, 267.

A. F. McKILLOP, B.A., 191. A. F. S. GILBERT, 177.

Athletic Stick

T. K. WADDELL, B.A., 257.



Second Vice-President-Elect of A. M. S. First Vice-President-Elect of the A. M. S.



Content of the best heard the sentent was one of the best heard to sentent was one of somen was one of the best heard. Arts. Th. All the speakers showed ext. Fisher, Proget. Towards, Knies, Plansser. Moor for some time. The dence of exceptional debuting Johly, Mr. 2an. Awde, Galbraith, and McDougall
server ext. In pland. May being specially mentioned by the
strong or policy of free trade judges. The decision given by Professors.
We regret that we were unable to pubreal decision. The professors was in favor of fish last week a considerable amount of
copy owing to space limitations.

Two Buildings for Hospital

The New Arts Building and Grant Hall are to be taken over by the military authorities and transformed into a hospital.

When Canada was asked to prepare accommodation for ten thousand convalescent soldiers, a request came to the University authorities to investigate and see what could be done at Queen's to provide a hospital building. At first it vas thought that nothing could be done; but when a committee of the Trustees and the Senate and the Arts Faculty had made a few investigations, it was found possible to re-arrange matters so that at least one of the buildings could be vacated for hospital purpose
Kingston Hall was chosen as the one

building that could most easily be fitted as an hospital; and, although the largest number of students would be disturbed by the use of that building, it was felt that no other would do as well or could so quickly be made ready. When the Committee had labored for a little while it discovered that it would be possible to carry out the project with little or no confusion, by making Carruthers Hall the home of the Arts Faculty and by housing all the Science men in Fleming Hall and the Nicol Building.

As for Grant Hall, to give it up was extremely difficult, for it was felt that no use could be made of it without many alterations being made, and no one cared to see so beautiful a Hall marred by the carpenter's hammer. But the architect of the building assured the inthorities that the necessary changes could be made without any serious damage to the build ing. So Grant Hall, too, was given up; though no one yet knows what is to be done at "exam, time."

Many plans have yet to be made, but Professor Matheson and his Committee are working steadily, and we daily expect a preliminary announcement,

SCIENCE DEFEATS ARTS.

Science '18 defeated Arts '47 in a soccer match last Thursday by a score of 1-0, thus making Science '18 Inter-Faculty champions and winners of the Mac-Clement cup

Every man on the Science line-up was in fine form. Ker, at centre-half, was the pick of the team, making spectacular rushes through the Arts defence, while Chalmers was most effective on the defence, stopping everything that came his

In the first period, Vincent proved himself a faultless goal-tender, when he stop-ped a sure shot on goal, two minutes later, Arts got a peralty kick which Vincent handled very easily.

In the second period, Science forwards pressed hard and in ten minutes, Moore scored on a beautiful shot, about 40 feet in front of the Arts goal The remainder of the period was all

Science, the ball being in the Arts terri-tory most of the time, and when the smoke cleared away Science was still in

the lead by one goal. Dr. F. Hagyard refereed the game in a

most satisfactory manner. scurice '18-(mat Ameent, full backs,

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

to there one in your Litchen? If not, come and see us. McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carrottons, Valley Violets and all searchable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occusions, and bloral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

ry a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE ity

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fire Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER. Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs. No Waiting. Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

All White Tile. Most Modern



F. I. STONESS, B.A. Secretary-Elect of the A. M. S

Convocation Service

Dr. Morgan took as his text, John 4: 37, the words, "One soweth, and another reapeth." This was quoted by Jesus as a popular saving or proverb, but Jesus read a high and noble meaning into it. No man can be sure of reaping the harvest he has sown You may heap up money but you are not sure that you will enjoy it. One does the work and another consumes the produce. One labours and another reaps. Jesus showed tenderest pity to peer and oppressed. He is not however protesting against social injustice. - He gives to the proverb a meaning that is

Jesus had in view what we call solidar-We are so closely connected, that what one does affects the other. Do you sow? Then some others besides yourself will reap Do you reap? then others besides you have sown. It is recognized by the best that the individual should seek an end outside of himself. The good race and so often seems to sacrifice the by them. individual for the race, is it just? Jesu if he imposed this law on others, lived it Ilderton, Dec. 8th, 1916.

The best of our heritage that we enjoy is the product of such self-sacrifice as we give expression to to-day. We are also reaping what we did not sow. We think of our Canadian pioneers, who subducforest and prairie, it was hard, but was it not their toil and sacrifice that laid the foundation of the Canada we are so proud

We also think of heroic men who toiled and suffered in the cause of religion liberty. Our fathers sowed good seed we have reaped some of the harvest. We tage to our children. Our faith and love and hope, how did they come but from the saints and prophets of the past? We think above all of Jesus. He is the world's greatest sower. He endured the cross and gave His life in self-forgetting Assistant Secretary-Eject of the A. M. S.

service.

There is no self-forgetting sower that does not receive his wages. He is paid.

The regular mouthly meeting of the not with what the world counts pay, his Y. W. C. A. was held on Friday, Dec. reward is a richer, fuller life, the life of 8th, at four o'clock; the President, Miss Gold Hunself. We must link ourselves MacArthur, in the chair, with lower those ourselves at the Recommendations from the conference. God Himsell. We must link ourselves MacArthur, in the char, with larger things than ourselves, if we Recommendations from the conference are to be lifted out of lower things. There leaders at Ligin House were read. The is no genuine sowing, no honest work President stated that Miss Saunders, the that does not bring the richness of a National Sucretary, would be at Queen's larger and fuller life. The enduring work about January 22nd or 23rd to speak to be, large done, the witness to truth we the circle. have done, the witness to truth we the girls we have done, the witness to truth we the girls have borne, brings us happiness. It must the Miss Truscott then led a discussion enhancement of the many to-day find this titled, "Study and Service, Church and enough. The wisest and best of our race Missions." Study and service should go cherish a larger hope and outbook. They hand in hand and one seems to be the where sower and reaper shall rejuce to qualifications of an ideal student are systematic. We hope that what is here faithfully begun shall there be completed.

Dean C., while teaching a Sr. III Class

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

LETTER OF THANKS.

the Editor of Queen's Journal. Dear Sir,-We, the family of Percy C. of others, the cause of truth and right-(averhill, would like, through the Journ-cousness and the Kingdom of God. "One al, to express to the members of Queen's soweth another reapeth," is a moral law, our thanks for the many expressions of and we wonder if it is worth while to be sympathy we have received from them sower under such conditions. Is this law through the past days; also for the many that subordinates the individual to the kind things that have been said of Percy races and so offers covers to receive the

WM. A. CAVERHILL.



time spent in college should fit one for broader service in the outside world. The discussion was much enjoyed and

asked the pupils "How do the various the hope expressed that there might be other as interesting discussions in the HUGH DOYLE

A small boy answered: "They all try inture The meeting closed with the WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK to do the same thing in a different way" Mizpah Benediction.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916
December:

ceember:

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees (On or hefore 1st December).

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or hefore 1st December).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

triet, second instalment. (On or before 1st Decumber).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustres to fix places for needed in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th Dec.) County Council to pay \$500 to High School Trustees. (Not later than 14th Dec.) County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Department is established. (On or hefore 1sth Dec.) Engalment of the pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On the School Schools (Schools Schools (End 22nd December).

Schools (first etc.) Annual School boundard on Schools (End 22nd December).

Cristmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaren and consolidated Schools go into open and Schore Schools, such as effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.)

Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in

Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-struction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR VOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR

EVENING WEAR. BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

HALF PRICE

Clearing Sale of **Newest Style Suits** now going on at half price **Beautiful Garments at**

\$7.50 up.

Buy now and save money

REWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Opposite Griffin's.

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

Levana

The championship field hockey game was played off on Wednesday between and '19. Both teams were out to win 17 and 19. Both teams were out to war and the playing was hard and rough. There was practically no combination which resulted in no scoring for either side. As the matter now stands neither '17 nor '18 has had a goal scored against them, but '17 has scored more goals against '20 and '18. Most likely the Ahna Mater will have to decide the difficulty

Medicine

The result of the recent Alma Mater election show conclusively that the Medical candidates are "there with the goods." Out of the six Medical candidates put up, five were elected, and the man who was defeated lost by only two votes--practically a clean sweep for Medicine. Rest assured that our men elected to the A. M. S. executive will do their duty in an honorable, business like and impartial manner. We extend our hearty congratulations to the successful candidates in other faculties; and with all shake hands on what has been a clean

MEDICINE '20.

The men of Medicine '20 who did not take the Summer Course, met on Monday afternoon to discuss organization. The general feeling was that, since they are taking classes entirely separate from the men who are entering their third year now, it would be of advantage to all the men who compose "Year '20," if the present second year should organize conduct the business peculiar to their own interests. A resolution to this effect was carried unanimously, and the following officers elected :-- Hon. Prest., Prof. J. F. Sparks; Pres., W. B. Carruthers; Vice-Pres., L. J. Palmer; Sec., J. M. Murphy; Treas., S. F. Leavine; Marshal, F. Goodfellow; Journal Reporter, G. H.

The regular constitution of Meds '20 will be followed, with certain amend ments, and meetings will be held every second Monday.

MEDICINE '21.

The regular year meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th, at 5 p.m., which proved to be a decided success under the captaincy of that able com-mander, President J. R. Third, ably assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Rutherford and Marshal, "Doc." Hall.

The business transacted at this meeting consisted chiefly of deciding upon a year pin, a year yell and besides nominating men to represent the year on the Aesculapian Society and on the Con-cursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

Who was the young Ottawa student in this year who, after filtering a salt solu-tion, found he had Potassium Permanganate? Is he going to offer his discovery to the militia?

Judging from the elections, Medicine 21 must be very popular with Levana. Hooper must have made a fine impression over there, and rolled his hoop mighty straight.

Freshman (running excitedly up professor at the conclusion of the class): "Sir, are we not going to have an examination at 'Xmas in this class? I think Botany is important, don't you know." Professor: "Why, certainly, if you de-

Professor: "What muscle closes the posterior nasal opening?"
Bright Youth "Latissimus dorsi."

ing by one of the younger members of

that nice little, well-waxed, Charlie pla Chaplin mustache?"

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's hoys are using In fact some of the fast ard skates are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skate so that it is a pleasure to skate

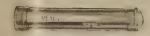
TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlight . Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

PAPPAS BROS.

Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Science

SCIENCE '20 NEWS.

Science '20 is a very select year as only eight managed to measure up to its stam rd. Nevertheless quality is always dom up in small parcels, so watch us

Although it is too small in numbers to cond to in other lines of sport, Science Twe 'y's basketball team will bear watching when that season opens

The members of Science '20 have been threatened with annihilation by a bom-bardment of geological specimens if they do not improve in their Astronomy.

At the regular meeting of Science '20 held on December 7th, the following yell

was adopted.

Herty-torty! Science mighty! Here's to the Engineers. Zip! Zam! Twenty maw Motors, transits, mines and gears Science '201 Queen's!

FRENCH CLUB.

A meeting of the French Club was held on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6, in the Greek Room, with a considerably larger attendance than the former meetings Prof. Hicks was elected Honorary President for the year. The programme consisted of a well-rendered reading in French by Miss Bouchard, followed by Heard in Grant Hall on Saturday evening by one of the younger members of account of the city of Lille and its heroic history by Prof. Brovedanie, after which Miss Vessot rendered a French solo which was very much at nice little, well-waxed, Charlie pla tring the early part of the coming

Students!

BUY **YOUR**

SHOES

FROM

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital - - - \$7,000,000 Reserve Fund

Sir H. Montagu Allan President E. F. Hebden - General Manager

16. F. Hebden - General Manager
270 Branches and Agencies in Canada. Deposts of \$1.00 and injural's received, and interest ided there exist. No delay in withfriends. Money Orders issue | pasable at any
Both in Cutal.

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington S G E HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home. We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13 50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. Sanamannan manamanan manamanan is



NEW **HATS**

WITH STYLE AND GO. Come to the Hat Store to-day and choose a new hat. Our variety is so large that you can't possibly want something we haven't got. We are Hat

Specialists and have been for forty

SOFT HATS STIFF HATS CAPS.

George Mills & Co.

Headquarters for Headwear 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET



W. J. SCOTT, B.A Critic-Elect of the A. M. S

Athletics

HOCKEY

It was the opinion of those present that to those who will make the first team.

games with outside teams, and efforts are Queen's and Kingston stars for a game in January and very likely a fixture will

held, with large turnouts, and the boys cannot be made without at least some are hoping for ice before the holidays, so inconvenience to almost every student that they will be able to get in a few and professor of Queen's, work-outs before the Beston trip.

Everyone realizes that

team is made up of players from around the Soo, Sulliury and North Bay and some fast games should be played. The Intermediates will be grouped with the Kungston prontenaes, the Depot Bat-teries of Kungston and the 235th Battalion of Belleville.

EXTRACT FROM FINANCE AND ESTATE COMMITTEE MINUTES.

Resolved,-"That this Committee concurs in the report of the special Com-mittee appointed to consider the re-adjustment of class room accommodation made necessary by the new Arts Building and Grant Hall being given over for Military Hospital purposes, and appreciates the enthusiasm and spirit of co-operation shown by the faculties and students."

signed with full name.

Oueen's Iournal

UBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Inita murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00;
stra murals, in Canada, \$1.25, out of Canada, \$1.40
bertiaging rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

Editor-in-Chief-H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert treet, Phone 1599 Associativ Editors MISS LOTTIL WHITTON, D. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

L. G. COWAN, B. C. CONNEL, B.A., USO, AND ON ION ON ION HOLD SHARE AND Phone 1768 Assistant Businers Manager—G. R. STEWART Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD. Assistant Managing Fidior—V. K. JOHNSTON Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT. News Editor—C. A. BOULTON. Spering Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W. ASSISTAN SPORTING Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W. SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS. Alman Editor—W. McINNES FACLANGE—C. F. HAMM. MOWER and DTAMPS. J. M. MUNRO. Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS. Shief Faculty Reporters—

Circulation Monager—S. A. ARTHOLOS.
hief Faculty Reporters:—
1 co.m. MISS MURIFL WHALLEY, B.A.
M. H. M. W. PATRIK
Arts—J. H. SISSONS
S. W. H. C. BOFFMFR
Charles C. McLENNAN
Education—K. F. WADDELL, B.A.
Arthus—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

That the Canadian universities willing to make heavy sacrifices in time of crisis has been abundantly froven, time and time again. To the raps and file of the fighting force they have contributed of their best, and now they giving up the university buildings that returned convalescents may be made comfortable. The men of Toronto University vacated one of their residences and Queen's has offered two of her finest buildings, for hospital purposes, Grant Hall and the Kingston Building.

The announcement that Kingston Hall, or the New Arts Building, was to be taken over by the military authorities came suddenly upon the whole Univer-sity. To find a home for the Arts students, without the New Arts Building, At the meeting of the Hockey Club, held at first sight seemed an utter impossibiling the Gym, on Wednesday evening, the ity, and it was feared that the work of plans for the coming season were disturbed by the whole Faculty would be paralyzed. But when Principal Gordon had a planned matters to the students, and when Pro-Queen's should be able to put a strong lessor Matheson, Convenor of the Senteam in both the Senior and Intermediate series, as there seems to be an abundance what arrangements were being made, it of good second team material in addition at once became clear that lectures could be carried on as usual without any inter-It is the intention of the management ference with the time-table, let a ne with to arrange for a number of exhibition the courses of study,

Sacrifices will have to be made of hong made to get a game on with McGill course. The military units housed in Montreal in January. "Bill" Box, who University buildings will have to seek played on last year's team and who is in other quarters. The miners will have to attendance at the Dental School, Tor- give up their comfortable housing in the onto, is anxious to bring down a team of Carruthers Building and "double up" with the civils in Fleming Hall, and the Arts men will have to seek their club-room comforts in Divinity Hall. There The regular Gym, classes are still being will be a general re-arrangement, and it

Everyone realizes that the change On Saturday word was received that one that will almost certainly last for Queen's Seniors had been grouped with years, yet the great mass of the students three Toronto teams, Riversides, Aura have taken up the project with enthusiasm. Many grave difficulties are being lightly thought of, and it is almost certain that, when the New Year comes and the New Arts Building and Grant Hall become the home of convalescent soldiers, the students will cheerfully adjust themselves to the new conditions and go merrily on their way towards "exam.

> Now that elections are all over and the new executive has been chosen, some of the students desire that a plan shall be evolved by which the student body may be informed as to the manner in which the new officers keep their promises

We understand that one member of the present executive has not attended a single executive meeting this fall. It has been suggested that the Assistant Secretary, who takes the minutes of the Ex ecutive meetings, and keeps a record of attendance, should publish a monthly report in the Journal as well as the final. Personals, poems, and jokes must be report in March. The suggestion might be worthy of attention,



Fall

Overcoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT.
WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI. FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

INDICATION NO INTERNACIONAL CONTRACTORISTA DE LA CONTRACTORISTA DEL CONTRACTORISTA DE LA CONTRACTORISTA DEL CONTRACTORISTA DE LA CONTRACTORISTA DE LA CONTRACTORISTA DEL CONTRACTORISTA DE LA CONTRACTORISTA DEL CONTRACTORISTA DE LA CONTRACTOR

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Se., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the protess onal courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (1) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (f) Inspect as Certificate.

ificate, and (1) Itspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

. මුක්තමන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තන්තුව

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

---- Consult

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

The LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO,
Established 1867.
Str Edmind Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President

John Aird, Esq. - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Capadian Bank of Commerce, having following the Hamilton Frontiers and Hamilton Frontiers and following the Commerce of th

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Pro Razors Honed, Baths, Shoe Shine.

new a consequence and a consequence of the conseque

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00.
Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
And a host of Gift Articles
usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

<u>oogaaanaaaaaaaa</u>

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate. Apply at

Dr. Clark's Lecture

The large lecture room in the Physics Building held an old-time record audience, but this time entirely voluntary, Wednesday evening, when Dr. A. L. Clark gave a most interesting lecture on "Low Temperature Work at Leiden," before the Math, and Physics Club.

Dr. Clark kept as much of the theoreti-cal out of his lecture as was possible so that every one present, whether a would-be physicist or not, could understand the experiments he described and he succeeded in making his subject both interesting and instructive to all.

Beginning with fundamentals Dr. Clark showed how the temperature of 40° below zero could be obtained in a few seconds by using the fact that a gas under high temperature, when liberated through a small opening, has a cooling effect, which goes by the name of the "Joule-Kelvin Effect" and by this means using a mixture of carbon dioxide and ammonia he soon had winter showing up strong on a mercury thermometer which he pro-jected on a screen where it could be seen

I ollowing this up, he went over the early research work at Leiden which began as a direct outcome of a paper by one of the graduates on the subject of Charles I aw and which suggested an addition to it to make it more exact.

The studies on this line necessitated low temptratures and a system was soon worked out at Leiden to obtain these until all the gases except Helium had been liquified and it was with this end in view that the staff began a new line of work It took two years to collect the Helium necessary and prepare it for the experiment but at last all was in readiness.

Dr. Clark showed the whole system of the apparatus used, how with the cooling effect of Methyl Chloride, Hydrogen and air, liquid air was obtained and then from this liquid Helium. The preparation for the experiment proper covered a whole day and when plenty of the liquid gases were ready the work on Helium was begun. At 5 a.m. the work commenced and it was not until well on into the evening that just as the last of the liquid air was being used up the liquid Helium appeared, but what was earlier considered impossible had been accomplished, with pressure of about two millimetres, after years of fruitless experiments.

Since Helium has been liquified vari-ous metals have been examined and at the low temperatures obtainable practically all have shown absolutely no electrical resistance, and this easy method of getting low temperatures makes it possible to go into magnetism more fully and the whole study will likely be revolutionized

A vast field for research along lines of investigation of Latent Heat, Specific Heats, Thermal conductivities are now possible and Radio Artivity will come in for some investigation also under the new conditions available.

Dr. Clark, speaking of his own work, said that after a summer's labour his apparatus was found faulty and it looked as if he would have to give up his work entirely but by means of much pesuasion he succeeded in getting permission to be-gin again and by speeding up the Dutch assistants of the laboratory he succeeded in two weeks in getting his whole apparatus overhauled and then got out valves for the critical temperature and critical pressure for air.

The study gave Dr. Clark the additional experience he wanted in low tempera-ture work and in a few weeks he expects to have an efficiently working low temp-erature plant working in the Physics laboratory here.

Encouraging Him.

Cheerful One (to newcomer, on being asked what the trenches are like)-"If yer stands up yer gets sniped; if yer keeps down yer gets drowned, if yer moves about yer gets shelled, and if yer stands still yer gets court-martialled for

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France. Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and herosim exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever heen issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON

Christmas Gifts

Special line of Fancy Boxes Chocolates Baskets, etc.

Don't fail to see our windows. Prices from \$1 to \$10

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

Fo. Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted,

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Oueen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.



Ladies' & Men's Fine Furs NECK PIECES, MUFFS, COATS &c. at attractive prices

Campbell Bros. Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON 'PHONE 650

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dril, also with heavy heures and Lands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.
Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.

Gold Filled Wrist Watches-\$10.00 up to \$18.00.

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-\$8.00 to \$15.00,

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS Up to the Minute at IENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest mod-els-colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.



J. M. HAZLETT, B.A. Treasurer-Elect of the A. M.

Telesphore Gets Edicate

O dat Jr. Eng.! Dat is de wan classe I will be fall so flat in, as de small green frog, wat get under de lan' side at frog, wat get under de lan' side at Lorette. Eet ees wan sapree classe. De work eet pile up an' up an' w'en eet succeed to you to get de exercees in, de oder wans com'. Wan purty fille, dere I hear her say, "I do Miss Freddie an' de sinde an' de fancy tie." An' me, I haf nefer see de Freddie but jest de note in de voice, lak' de win' play on de Indian pipes by Lac Poverté, an' de way her eve look up, me I weesh "Freddie" would com' again too.

Dees classe, eet ees arrivé at von crazec tam. Eet ees in de mornin so carly eet com befor you be awake de auf tam. Many of tam I am arrive late but after I get two t'rec tam w'at dey cale le "ball out" me I deesist from comin en retard an' at de ring-store I buy wan leetle fire hell clock an' eet would v ke de black bear asleep by de wind' ve nord of Booth's camp.

Wan professor, he has de look ple, an' but he ees speek de cuttin' word, e'ry tam he lak an' so queeck dat eet ees pro-fect-able to stay "in well" wit' heon. He has de "tête rouge" an' wen de "Livannie" girls com' in late becaus' dey hav' dance too moche in de "Liv-annie" oom, ev'ry wan hair of de man stan' s aight up lak' de ramrod on Poirier Tretl wey ol' gun. He ees teech de composetion an' in eet, I cannot get de wan mark—an' he tell ma I mus' go also to de Senior Eng. classes in dat work too.

Den dere ees, aussi, anoder professor an' he teech de Bacon, but not wan' word of de Beef, an' me I do not understan' de wan word of eet at all. an' he read loud an' roarin' lak de purly-murly soun' of de water w'ere it run over de beeg ston' in de needle of de tiek forest. An' ect ees plees-ing to hear heem read eef you know I w'at he ees talk but me I do not know. An' moche too he write on de boar' but de firs' man he do not boder write so moche.

Wan oder man too, dere ees a ver' ver' dark man, an' he teech you how to mak' de speek lak de Bourassa. An' he wave de arm an' speek loud an' he mak' us put on de story from de Shakespeare an' wan ting me I like dere—de girl be in de leelt' scene, too.

An' becaus' me I do not know de com-posection I am sen' to de oder Eng. class: on de Friday—de wan day I might sleep (till de nine o'clock but haf to go out to de eight o'clock. De man dere he look an' look an' me I turn roun' to see de spider an' sapree me I feel lak' de wan small IMPRESSIONS FROM THE DRAMan' sapree me I feel lak' de wan small
MPRESSION:
It was a first the me.
It was a first the me on de Eng.

De men in dees classe, dey are all ar-De men in deex classe, det of are all arrivé bevor you com', dey do not let you
wait for dem but dey are arrive long tam
ahead an 'deex eex why dey all becom' so
enragé w'en you com' along five minit
the Orchestra selections, but he is some

A Suggestion!

Students returning home for Christmas and wishing to take a little gift for Mother, Brother or Sister, would find a pair of Slippers very acceptable.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, **Initial or Crest**

CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.



Phone 811

S. J. V. HORNE

ATIC CLUB PLAY.

"Arts men get your songs ready"—then, Wow! Baw! Biff!! ?? (Meaning a great deal of noise and then some more,

There is room for some sketching and lettering lessons on behalf of one at least

leader nevertheless.

Xmas Booklets and Cards

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service

Someone overlooked an import." event in not showing Cliffe's picture wit that soccer cup. What are you going do with the picture of your team of ranged around the cup, Scoop?

Practice makes perfect—in more ways than one Suds. You are there on the fatherly stuff all right.

Science and Meds must have filled the whole gods by the sound of the noise.

Miss Mona Osborne, B.A. ('15), Amprior, is filling an important position the Militia Department at Ottawa

S. H. Burwash, (Sc. '17), is a Lieut a Woodman's Battalion, and is at press in lengland.

K. C. Rappell, Arts '17, captain of by year's hockey team, is studying law Moose Jaw, Sask.

UEEN'S J. JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XL

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1916

No. 18.

Dram tic Club Performance.

On Friday evening Queen's Dramatic Club achieved a very considerable success in the production of "Milestones." The fact that the play chosen this year is probably the most subtle of Arnold Bennett's keenly perceptive dramas, added considerably to the usual difficulties confronting the Club.

first task to be accomplished in a successful presentation of the play is the extremely delicate one of grasping the atmosphere and background of the mid-Victorian age and it is generally conceded that the difficulty of portraying the life of another age, increases as that age is more or less antecedent to the present. Then arises the need for extreme skill in tracing that spirit rapidly from its first dominance to its final decadence before a new and overpowering force. This was the general problem, and its successful solution depended very slightly on setting and almost entirely on careful choice of caste. Each character required exceptional historical and psychological appreciation of distinctions and subtle versatility. When the personality of the character advances in each of the acts through corresponding ages, the task of the player is unusually difficult. Add to these considerations the fact that seventyhve per cent of the audience had witnessed productions of "Milestones" by eminent professionals and the performance of Dec. 8th ranks as one of the lub's outstanding successes.

The most lasting impression of the play as J. W. Sutherland's exceptionally fine interpretation of John Rhead. In keen, penetrative understanding of his character and absolute finish of production, lock. Mr. Sutherland has risen far above any amateur effort and taken definite rank among professional renderings of the part. His spontaneity of action and sensitive appreciation of Bennett's real John Rhead were only equalled by the splendid versatility of his acting in the different scenes. Mr. Sutherland seemed permeated with the spirit of his lines,-the gripping tensity of the sane young visionary, the narrowing horizon of the middleaged man, whose dreams were no longer boundless, (was the character here slightblatant over "the baronetcy"?), and the pettish but still dominating spirit of the old Sir John,-all these phases, as portrayed, coincided with the previous conception in the mind of the spectator. the character, Mr. Sutherland brought the support of a perfectly modulated voice and splendid presence which the support of the character with the character w voice and splendid presence, which further contributed to the unanimously favorable impression created.

As Gertrude Rhead, Miss Emily In-man had the true spirit of her part. In Act I, energetic, almost capricious but yet determined and womanly, she gave it comes not as the outburst of a long tor project forecasts of the cymeal, de-restrained personality but, as a sudden cided, but tenderly reminiscent woman of the later acts. Gertrude plays a strange the existence of which was unknown, part, hers is not the warmly fascinating even to the owner. As the grandmother position which Rose can enjoy,—but yet in the last act, Miss McLeod was delightposition which Rose can enjoy,—but yet one arousing sympathy, if not affection. And this part Miss Inman played exceedingly well. Her ability was most evident Miss Holland as Emily Rhead made vectorment from the brusque on the close of Act I, in the scene with another "first appearance" equally creaminatored wife to the proud, sensible. In Act II she was splendidly susceptible woman of the last act was one to be complimented especially on her petulant and her acting admirable as the of the hard woman of the last act was one burly historical presentation of the control hardy historical presentation of the mid-

rendering of the conflict between matern- have been relaxed a little more to give the



G. F. McFADDEN, B.A. who on Wednesday night vacates the chair in the A.M.S.

accepted standards.

Samuel Sibley came forth almost entirely as Bennett's creation in Mr. Black lock. His delineation was a splendidly intuitive one Perhaps in Act I, Sam was a little wooden,-and this the more so in contrast with Miss Inman's characterization of Gertrude. The audience felt that such a girl could not have been devoted. so warmly to Sam had he not possessed some greater depth of nature than what was casually apparent.

Miss Augusta McLeod made her very first stage appearance as Rose Sibley created an enviable impression indeed le Act I as the timid, adoring girl, bound by accepted conditions of filial devotion, the

shattering of which meant sacribege to her shrinking personality, her actine could not have been more faithful. Her timorous uncertainty, yielding so whole to the impetuous domination of Rhead twinge of regret might exist, that in pleasing in Act II with manix. He was personality was not portrayed, as very slightly assertive. Her womanliness was so entirely submissive that the strength of Rhead's character suffered slightly by a triumph over no opposition. in the last act, when the revolt does come. restrained personality but, as a sudden Probably no actor of the evening lived

flash, the ignition of some hidden mine fully frail, and particularly good in her did exert itself once or twice her per

attractive, fascinating, but probably caste "little thinking" maiden. Her embarrass Prec Victorian girl.

"little thinking" maiden. Her embarrass of Mis Gwen Carter, in the lesser role of Mrs. Rhead, gave evidence of real dramatic insight. Her presentation had just that combination of old world kindliness and womanly strength, which was required. Her strongest appeal to the audience was in her tender yet forceful and wonderful forceful min of the conflict with a wonderful forceful min of the conflict with a wonderful forceful min of the conflict man as was Wr Sutherland. In the seme was much better than cold, she hardly allowed her emotions in Act II. He seemed to reach the cold, she hardly allowed her emotions are underenced as in Act II he had addressed her more sufficient scope, while her hauteur was proper personal basis with Emily, where sufficient scope, while her hauteur was proper personal basis with Emily, where with Mirch, the maternal reserve might "as a public meeting." Mr. MacFarlane with Mich was purchase tickets for mombers of the committee. Watch in the proper personal basis with Emily, where with Mirch, the maternal reserve might "as a public meeting." Mr. MacFarlane with Mirch, the maternal reserve might "as a public meeting." Mr. MacFarlane (Continued on page 2.)

al affection and loving veneration for proper psychological relation to Rose's or three glasses per meal not being too accepted standards.

""And here, too, one of much.

Samuel Sibley came forth almost en the keenest distinctions of the caste was Lastly Dr. Lothrop exp. evinced—Rose was submissive, entirely "overtraining" means that the am lommated by John and this trait was exercise taken is more than can be comlelicately brought out in Miss Holland's pensated for during the period of rest; acting as her daughter. The applause of that "warning up" is necessary since the audience testified to the success of waste products are eliminated faster if

> ave been entrusted to more sympathetic execution than that of Miss Alice Good- fitable hour, and a vote of thanks was win. Perfectly at ease, spontaneous, and given to Dr. Lothrop for his kindness in shrewdly sarcastic. Miss Goodwin acted delivering such a practical address with an ease and grace that professionals might ency. Probably in the final scene, the aloof, idealistic soul of the girl might mark that a hockey match is sometimes a have shown a more caressing tenderness strain on an onelooker's heart—due of but the splendid execution of her selfsacrifice and restrained affection in the seem with Finily, stands out so pre-emmently that it excludes any riticista

Ned Pyn was exceedingly aminy as seen through Mr Wood and especially more an American than an English Eng bshman but this is an amusing and not unnatural reading of the part by a Canadian. We were pleased with his fine And thus perception of the magazine type of the "young blood" and his acting as Lord Monkhurst left nothing to be desired. more in his part than did Mr. Wood

Nancy was splendid, and especially the character was so entirch adverse to Miss Gemmill's own personality which

Preece was strong and effective, but

Training for Athletes

Members of the Hockey Club, and many students from Medicine and other faculties, gathered in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening to listen Lothrop's informal address on "Training for Athletics

In his opening remarks Dr. Lothrop emphasized the fact that it was particularly necessary to train for hockey since it was a game which was an extreme test on the heart and lungs, requiring speed, agility and a good "wind."

The next point brought out was that it is the duty of every member of the team to "train" since he owes a debt not only to the University, but also to the other members of the team; for if the team is to 'win it is necessary that every member be on the best possible physical condition

After briefly referring to the necessity of regular liabits and the importance of avoiding smoking during training, Dr. Lothrop gave us some very good "food for reflection" on his favorite topic of diet During training we must avoid stimulants such as coffee or tea in larger quantities than one cup of "weak" per day. We must also avoid fried foods, pies, rich cakes, hot pastry or bread, veal and pork at all times during training, and make it " point not to patronize soda fountains and lunch counters between meals. A light, wholesome mixed diet is the best with copious water drinking with meals. Water drinking Dr. Lothrop explained increases the absorbability of food, lessens bacterial decomposition and aids chimination of poisonous substance, two

Emily." the muscles are warm; and that "second The strangely warm yet reserved na- wind" comes after getting rid of the in-

Everybody spent an enjoyable and pro-

Who was the non-player heard to recourse to psychial reflex

COMING EVENTS

THE CONVERSAT.

The concers it will be held in the New Arts Building and Grant Hall, Wednes-day evening, Dec 20th—The programme and dameing will connectice at 7.30 sharps

This is the last social function of the ear in Grout Hall - Every person should take alventage of the opportunity to at-

This year "something different" is prosed. Instead of heng a formal dance as in the jest few years, the Conversat will partake more of the nature of the Freshman's Reception. That is, the regufation dames will be field in Grant Hall, but at the same time a programme will

be carried on in the large English Room.
Everything is strictly informal. Invi-tations are not being issued. It is hoped that the professors and members of the staff as well as the students will attend. Members of the staff may purchase

Students may purchase tickets from the members of the Committee Watch for

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20th,

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a peckage of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regulding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario -

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.
Hair Cutting Patlor. Everything Up-to-date.
Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER
161 Princess Street.

Near Bagot.

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

Overseas Notes

The Editor, Queen's Journal

Dear Sir.—It is just a few weeks over a year since the 46th (Queen's) Battery went into barracks in the Collegiate building in Kingston, but since then there have been a great number of changes in I was the first one in the the Battery I was the first one in the Battery to be sent back to England wounded, which accounts for my above address. And to-day I had a letter from Doug, Wright, with the sad news of the death of several of the finest boys in the Battery, Ed. Corkill, P. C. Caverhill, Lee Blackadar, F. F. Laturney, and W. M Keary (our violinist), I am writing these few particulars in case you or the readers of the Journal have not received the particulars of the trials the boys have to put up with over there. I will quote you Doug. Wright's letter, which will explain itself. As they are not allowed to tell when part of the line they are in, I had asked him if they were on the Somme, his reply dated Nov. 22, 1916, in part is:

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all "In reply to your question, "Yes," and seaserable flowers in stock Bouquets for all it is hell. Mud, a veritable sea of it. Pye occusions, and Floral Designs a specialty. In reply to your question, been in here over six weeks steady, and if ever I was sick of a place it was this mud hole. One tramps in it all day, and

sleeps in it at night.

We have had many changes in our strength. Coming here, Old Scottie (this is N. Scott, of the 14th Regt., Kingston, Princess St., near King St. - Kingston, our cook), was the first to go. A 5.9 got a direct hit on the kitchen (the latter part of October) and finished him off in stant ly. Kinton was in the digout and got off imraculously without a scratch. Scotty was pretty badly out up

Then the thing that has cut into us more than anything else, happened on the 9th inst. Supper had just been served, and taken to the pits. Fritz was shelling us pretty consistently (we've got more or less used to it now) but we heeded little. Teck (F. Laturney), P. C. Caverhill (Hal. C. was at the kitchen), Lee Blackadar and Ed. Corkill were in their junk sandbags (which incidently is all we poover our gun pits or sleeping quarter detonated the shell and it burst right among them on the inside. Everything went up, but to give you an idea of how burst,-no crater was made at Near Bagot Well, the Major was standing only about thirty feet away, rushed over immediately and by the light of his electric flash he saw that all four were beyond human aid. They were killed instantly. It sure cut into us badly. It never really came home to most of us until that night who we laid them to rest about 300 or yards in rear of the guns. Col. Me Naughton and Major Call wer there, an sure a sad sight to see tour of me best laid to rest in "death's sublime con-

shadow which this cost ever it hadn't had time to lift when Fritz caught our ammunition wagons between here our ammunition wagons between nete dence. It was a cityer and suggestive and the wagon lines. Bull Keary we scall by play to have Richard remain seated at ed upon to pay the "supreme price" that old Sir John's entrance, while Monkhurst and Tarry Reive, George Mollars, and Tarry Reive, George Mollars, and "Pug" (Harvey) Wilson (who by the man's speeches. and "Pug" (Harvey) Wilson (who by the man's specches, way will likely lose a foot), were hadly wounded a singular thing about it was that while Bill was killed instantly his gentlemen mentioned fitted perfectly in the general excellence of the caste. horses were untouched, and Jimmy Boyes the general excellence of the caste. horses were uncontrolled with a few scratches had his team killed. We lost four men in that rendering of character, finished produc-

Personally I am on nodding terms with cesses Death myself. I don't just exactly know No review of the Dramatic Club could if I will be called up to shake hands or be complete without a word of the high-

if I will be called up to shake hands or not, but here's hoping, not.

Gar. Rogers goes to R. F. C. soon, Cpl.
Mathers to be Sergt., Russ. Thompson to be corporal, Abercrombie and Ludgate to be bombardiers. That's the main changes since you left us, although a number of the fellows have taken sick and been evacuated, so we have had a couple of small drafts from the Reserve forts, in the careful training of the caste,

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 69 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

articulars of course they will be of no se to you, but as it is rather hard to get Il those particulars through to Canada, thought I would forward them to you,

there will be a great number of Jueen's people who would want to know hat their boys died bravely.

I am feeling nearly as well as ever pit, gathered round the dixie, and Frita ag on, so will likely be out there again came across with a direct hit. The row of soon

With best wishes to Queen's, I remain, Yours sincerely, ALEX. C. SMITH.

DRAMATIC CLUB PERFORMANCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

gave the proper impression of great reserve power and energy, without, however, that inevitable accompaniment of teeming enthusiasm and contagious in-

Mr. Appelbe, as Monkhurst, was fittingly insipid and facetious. His personi-fication of blase incapability and irre-proachable culture was most complete. Between his resourceful banter and Richard Sibley's laconic brevity the contrast was marked. Mr. Ashmore gave to the character of Richard just the necessary coloring of youthful optimism, manly determination and brusque confi-

touch and had seven horses killed and tion, and appreciative setting, "Milefive wounded. Really it was marvellous
stones," as presented Friday night, ranks
how some of the boys escaped.
highly in Queen's Dramatic Club suchighly in Queen's Dramatic Club suc-

couple of small drafts from the Reserve forts in the careful training of the caste, WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK Bro

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

Last day for appointment of School Audi-tors by Public and Separate School Trus-tees (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assess-ments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Dis-tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

triets, second instalment. (On or before lat December).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins

Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th Dec.) County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Council to pay \$500 to High School and Council to pay \$500 to High School and Department is established. (On or before 18th Dec.). Engisting the School School School School School School Schools and Normal Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools close.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate

Schools close.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (End 22nd December).

Christmas Day (Monday),
New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into accept the seffect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-struction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

\$15 and \$20 COATS

THIS SEASON'S LATEST CREATIONS **Now Selling Special for**

Be Wise and Buy Now

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's.

become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694



G. H. ETTINGER, B.A.

Medicine

MEDICINE '20-WAR SESSION.

The War Session, Med. '20, held their annual elections last week, and the following hold offices for the coming year: Hon. Pres., Dr. C. A. Morrison; Pres., J. F. Stoness, B.A.; Vice-Pres., J. Swift Hanley; Sec., A. A. Cameron; Treas., J. B. Tucker; Historian, H. E. Chapin; Poet, C. A. Bermingham; Prophet, H. H. Lees; Orator, A. F. Thomson; Marshal,

We hope the member of Meds '20 whose initials are M. T. will not come to any of our lectures full.

MEDICINE '21.

Freshmen. Wee, Wee, Freshmen! Waw, Waw, Holy Mackinaw! Watch 'Em! Watch 'Em!

The above stanza is certainly worthy of your utmost investigation, because from the number and the appearance of the members of this year they will undoubtedly need some watching on the part of the other students at Queen's this present session. They will hold their year meetings on the first and third Wednesday of every month.



H. S. HOOPER Committee.

Arts

Arts '20 was entertained by the Sophs. at the regular year meeting on Monday a coastwise vessel plying between Savan-Dec. 4. Even the large Philosophy room could not quite accommodate the crowd man hurried from his stateroom and in spite of the absence of some of the members of both years. Unfortunately a rehearsal of the Queen's play conflicted with the meeting and necessitated the absence of several, including our President of the president of the vessel "What's the matter, captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been torpedoed?" "Calm yourself, my dear sir, and be ausence of several, including our President and Secretary. Miss Taggart and Miss Culbert took charge of the meeting in their absence. Before leaving Mr. Blacklock welcomed the vicitors. half of the year. The business part of the meeting was speedily disposed of and an interesting programme was given, consisting of musical numbers and a Shakes "Too late?" quavered the despairing interesting programme was given, consisting of musical numbers and 2 Shakes pearian Contest. The winners of the pearian Contest. The winners of the whole pearian Contest. The winners of the booby prize for some reason made them "We've done all we can for you. You'll selves scarce. The meeting ended with "We've done all we can for you. You'll the reading of a very interesting have to look out for yourself from now and everyone reported a good on. You see we've just tied up to the

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST.

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

The inter-year debate between '19 and 20 was held at the Alma Mater on Saturday Dec. 2. The debate was very interesting throughout and the result was donotful until the judges' decision was given in favor of the Freshmen.

Arts '19 had two candidates in Arts and one in Medicine for the A. M. S. elections last week. In view of the general defeat of arts, Mr. Wood and Mr. Blacklock, candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively, were defeated by the representatives of the new "M-S-T" ticket. Mr. Hooper was more successful and received a large vote as committee

HARD ON THE NERVES.

The dangers of travel by sea at this time have played havoc with the nerves of timid passengers.

Farly one morning recently there was considerable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savan-

passenger. dock."-New York Times.

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM .

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

... THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund Paid-Up Capital

Sir H Montagu Allan - President E F Hebden - General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
2:0 Branches and Agencies in Canada Deposits of \$100 and upwards received, and interest added twice yearly. No delay in with-drawits Mono Orders issued payable at any Itonic in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home.

We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Mon-

treat. New Catalogue and Price List on

George Mills & Co.

Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

EDITORIAL.

Previous to elections the Journal came out strongly against giving Levana representation on the A. M. S. executive on the basis adopted, for we felt that every tradition of Queen's opposed such a momentous change being made in our student affairs without the matter ever being mentioned on the floor of the Alma

The Arts Society has stated that it acted purely from principle, and Levanz's position is equally definite. It were idle at this late date to discuss the matter, further than to do ourselves the justice of making our own position clear; we regretted extremely that a matter, which is of supreme interest to the present and to the future generation of studuents and which may deeply concern the future history of our highest student organization, was passed over in silence because a technicality in the constitution did not make it necessary to debate it before the

We have been challenged to say what might have been done, but of greater moment is the question, What is to be done now? And the answer to that question can come only from the Levana Society; for Levana alone can officially state on what terms she desires representation. Shall she forsake her here-to-fore exclusive position and enter into competition each year with men students, or shall two or more offices be set aside exclusively for Levana's representatives? If the former, will she choose to support one faculty, or will she seek some arrangement whereby, as a Society, she may remain independent? If the latter, will Levana alone elect her representatives, or will she submit their names to the whole student body? These are questions that will have to be

definitely answered before any satisfactory basis can be established on which Levana will be represented, in future years, on the executive of the A. M. S.

Since the beginning of the war many changes have been made in our college ways and in our college institutions, and by no means the least important is that which so closely concerns the Conversat. For many years attempts have been made to make this one social affair considerably less formal than the Faculty Dances, but all efforts ended invariably in failure until the Levana Society brought in its recent motion and effectively removed all barriers.

The formality of the Faculty At Homes, and the expense of them, prevented many of the University students from enjoying any of the University dances, and the stress laid upon dancing excluded many from every social func-tion more formal than the Freshman's Reception. But now that the formality is because of the rapidly increasing Reception. But now that the formality is being done away, since programmes are not to be filled beforehand and dressuits are no longer a necessity, almost everyone may attend at least this one reveryone may attend at least this one rapidly increasing specially increasing the conductor. The rapidly increasing specially increasing the rapidly increasing specially increasing the rapidly increasing specially inc will be quite at ease, for great care is be- 'phone 1777.

Queen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00;
Extra murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50.
Advertising rates on application.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF

Editor:in-Chief—H B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
Street, Phone 1599
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDERSON.

ASSISTANCE OF THE ACT OF THE ACT

ing taken to provide a good programme in the English Room.

The Levana Society once before moved strongly with regard to social functions and in this affair, no less than in the other, is to be congratulated.

It was with extreme regret that we heard of the sudden death of Mr. Mackintosh of Madoc. To his sorrowing family, three of whom are graduates of Queen's, their many student friends extend heartfelt sympathy in this hour of grief



MISS EVA COON Committee.

ALUMNI.

L. G. Taylor (B.Sc. '13) is superintendent in the Ross Rifle Company's plant at Quebec, P.Q.

Miss A. Howson (B.A. '09) is teaching on the Collegiate staff at Niagara Falls, Ont., where Miss V. Norrish (B.A. '11) is also located.

Mr. P. E. Skinner (B.Sc. '15) was marof Niagara Falls, Ont. "Perc" has a posi-tion with the Ontario Power Company at the Falls, under Henry S. Baker (B.Sc

Miss G. E. Harrop (B.A. '16) is teaching in Calgary, Alta

QUEEN'S ORCHESTRA Announcement.

This year, Queen's Orchestra, under the capable leadership of Mr. John Mackie (Medicine), is larger and more efficient than ever. It has some addi-tional features, including a bass viol, and

drums complete with chimes, etc.

The Orchestra is open to engagement, and it is prepared to furnish music to please the most fastidious tastes, whether

for dance or classical music.

Because of the rapidly increasing popularity of this college organization,

evening. Even those who do not dance cine), or C. C. Gilbert (Arts), Manager,



Fall vercoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT, WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI. FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22... FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. ୧୯ ଅ**ଅବସ୍ଥାତ୍ୟ ହା**ଣ୍ଡା ହାଣ୍ଡା ହାଣ୍ଡ ହାଣ୍ଡା ହାଣ୍ଡ ହ

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES. SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO,

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educat or Department, are accepted as the professional courses tor (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (d) In-prector's Certificate, and (d) In-prector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND **PURE ICE CREAM** SAKELL'S

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

F. ROBBS

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

---- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

Next to Grand Opera House

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President

John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having transless in the Maritume Provinces and Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 40 anches in British Columbia, as well as anches in the United States, Mexico, Great anches in the United States, Mexico, Great illutes for the transaction of every description of banking business.

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting. 4 Chairs. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,

Manager and Proprietor

Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

And a host of Gift Articles usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION.

Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.



T. R. PATTERSON Committee

STUDENTS' CHRISTMAS SONG.

We leave the College Halls, we leave the College Halls.

We're going home again, where Profs. no longer reign;

No shivering early class, no crusty Prof.

apals; We'll soon be home again.

Yet when we are away, and only need to

A wave of pity comes for the poor crusty Dons;
And we recall the times, howe'er the

scene be gay

We almost hear their groans

As some poor bashful girl, or some halfcheeky boy,

Emits an answer crude -some even call it rude -

That poisons all the air, and kills his nas-

That Dons are men we should

Have not so soon forgot; for, spite of sharp reproof,

They cannot "slope" a class, they can't a lecture shun:

While students needn't go, but may keep quite aloof;

"Their life is not a happy one."

I guess when we get back, and cease to fear the rack

Of those horrid Cross-Exams-most of 'em are but shams-

We'll look with other eyes, and ask what 'tis we lack:

We'll settle down to Cram.

Perchance we may get through, though the prospect's rather blue,

If we but put a stop to the fascinating "Hop." But, if we don't-why then, I fear we're

ruined men! So, work, boys! till you drop.

-Melancholia.

ARTS '16 MEMORIAL FUND.

Second Monthly Report.

As Secretary of Arts '16 Memorial I beg to acknowledge the following subscriptions received since publication of the first report in Journal of Nov. 7th:

Carrie L. Costin	\$15.00
Vera E. Finlay	15.00
Katie E. Skinner	15.00
Mary McCallum	15.00
"Anonymous"	1.00
Marie Smith	
Jen. Scholes	10.00
Isabel McKellar	
Grace Stewart	
Kathleen Moore	15.00
G. F. McFADDEN,	

Financial Secretary.

Scene: The Y. W. C. A. during an en-tertainment for the election candidates and their friends. A young lady while blindfolded in a Blind Man's Buff game has just caught a man in uniform and is trying hard to guess his name. Young Lady: "Well, Boulton is the

only soldier's name I know.'

"Enough Is Not Enough."

Prof: Enough = ENOUGH = ONE

HUG. But one hug is not enough; therefore enough is not enough.

RHYMES OF A **RED CROSS MAN**

By ROBERT W. SERVICE.

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France. Air Service has writtin this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON.

Christmas Gifts

Special line of Fancy Boxes Chocolates Baskets, etc.

Don't fail to see our windows. Prices from \$1 to \$10

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.
(a) Mining Engineering (e) Civil Engineering (f) Mechanical Engineering (c) Mineralogy and Geology (g) Electrical Engineering (d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager, BAGOT STREETS

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, c.F.A., c.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.

Gift Suggestions



MEN'S GLOVES Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can

be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

You will have a very choice stock select from and all guaranteed. Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 to \$75.00.

Gold Filled Wrist Watches-\$10.00 up to \$18.00. Sterling Silver Wrist Watches— \$8 00 to \$15,00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



STUDENTS' FURNISHINGS

Up to the Minute at JENKIN'S

Queen's Athletic Supplies Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Gym. Jerseys, Etc.

Gowns for the Ladies.

HATS-New York's latest mod--colors: Green, Grey, Pearl, Brown, and Black.

Trade with us and you will be satisfied.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.



LIEUT. WILBERT G. LAING B. Sc. '13.

Lieut. Wilbert G. Laing (B.Sc. '13), who was killed in action in France on November 27th, was a man well known in Jucen's and one whose worth and ability was appreciated during his course.

Stew," as he was better known to the students, attended High School in Peter-borough after which he learned pattern making with the Canadian General Elec-tric Company. Entering Queen's with the class of '13 Science he proved himsea scholar of no mean ability, and was sense and considerable ability, in '12-'1 being elected Second Vice-President the A. M. S. and in his final year Presi dent of his class.

When the call came for Engineers the fall of '14 "Stew" reported to the 5th Field Company at Valcartier and aft r a few months' work there came to King ton with Captain Malcolm and enlists under him in the 6th F. C. C. E. where h was given a corporal's stripes. Shortly after leaving Canada in April, 1915, he was promoted to a sergeantcy and serged as such under Major Malcom in France until July 18th of this year when he vas sent to England to complete his training for a lieutenancy in the Engineers which position he took up with the Second Field Company Canadian Engineer in France under Divisional Commander, Lieut. Col. (Prof.) McPhail. This post he held when killed on November 27th.

Through the death of "Stew" I ing Science and Queen's has lost one of the best of her graduates, one who was a conscientious worker for whatever would benefit the Alma Mater and one whose services were gladly preferred wherever the most good could be done.

AUTUMN FIRES.

A rustling trail through the red, red Dear wood,

And smoke from the sweet brush fire-A whistled note

From a partridge throat, And wind in the tall fir spires.

We that were young in the summer days Are old as the oldest trees,

With a knowledge as deep as the woodland ways

And sweet as the autumn breeze

A gusty sea, and a smoking line Where the surf and brown sands meet; Gulls a-wing,

And sprays that sting, And the black sea-drift at our feet

We that the summer found so free

Congestion in the corridors of Denney Hall at the University of Washington is a thing of the past, according to an an-the prohibition candidate for the gover-anomacement by the Faculty Traffic norship of Ohio, stated in a speech to the rules have been posted in conspicuous students that the word liquor and its been told off to act as traffic officers during the moments of disorder while classes are changing.

A Suggestion!

Students returning home for Christmas and wishing to take a little gift for Mother, Brother or Sister, would find a pair of Slippers very acceptable.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram,

Initial or Crest
CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Somewhere in France, Nov. 8, '16.

It seems ages since I saw Queen's, and I often wish I were back in the old Lab. in the Arts building.

We have been up at Ypres, and are now at another place, whose name I am not permitted to mention at present. Mr truy Macfarlanc is still with the 38th and is doing good work with his plateon. He keeps just as cheerful as ever

By the way, our medical officer, Capt J. Seager, is a Queen's graduate, but his name was somehow left out of the last overseas number of the Journal In Case they are making up another number with names of overseas students, could you bring it to the attention of the editor -1 think he was in Medicine '90, or there-

Well I must close now, hoping that you are in the best of health, and will have a Merry 'Xmas and Happy New Year when

38th Bn., France

Oberlin (Professor J. F. Dickinson,

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples. Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT. Golden Rule Service

JOURNAL'S PERSONAL COLUMN

young lady who is far from hotor and very, very homesick would like to meet a young man who has lots of time Medical Freshmen are pre to spare. ferred, but any bright, popular Arts of Science man may apply. Meeting place Princess Pat Tea Rooms. Time, Saturday, 4 p.m. In order to show that he is a Queen's man the student should wear a chrysanthemum. The young lady will also be wearing a flower and the applicant is asked to introduce himself.

A promunent member of Arts '17 is 0-serious difficulty. He informs us that certain freshette wishes to meet him and can find no way to secure an introduc-tion. This is a sad case and should be remedied. To anyone wishing to help names will be furnished on application at the Journal Sanctum.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1916.

No. 19

History of New **Hospital Buildings**

It has been officially announced that the Military Hospitals Commission has secured the New Arts Building and Grant Hall for the accommodation of some six Lundred wounded Canadian soldiers. The New Arts building was chosen chiefly on account of its size and its peculiar adap-tability for hospital purposes, and its evacuation by the students will mark another stage in the history of the Arts A brief history of its foundation and its past might therefore be of interest to the students of the University

The twentieth century began with an important event in the life of the Uni versity. Sir Sandford Fleming, who had held the office of Channellor for seven consecutive years, appealed in 1900 for a grant for a new Arts building, owing to already crowded conditions and to the gradual and rapid increase in the regis-tration in the Faculties of Theology and Arts. At that time the Old Arts buildmg, now occupied mainly by Theology also accommodated the Arts Faculty and although the two faculties were the best of terms they were quickly ontgrowing the limits of the building. The Chancellor's appeal was answered at once by a generous response from the city, and on the 16th of October, 1900, Kingston voted \$50,000 for the erection of another University building. This was soon followed by a Government grant for a School of Mining, and it was finally decided to erect three new buildings. of these was to be used for Applied Science, another for Mining and a third for the Faculty of Arts. In this connection as in all others during his life at Queen's, Principal Grant will always be gratefully remembered by the students for his untiring efforts in the interests of the University.

The corner-stone of the New building was laid by H. R. H. the Duke of Cornwall and York, now King George V. on October 15, 1900. The Principal, who was very ill at this time was unfortunately unable to be present inscription on the stone reads as follows

Hoe acdificium civium numificentic ransis dedicatur Georgius krederieus dux Cornubrae et I boraer spes Brittanorum conjuxque Augusta Maia inaugurarunt. Oct. M.C.M.L.

The laying of the corner-stone marked new era for the Faculty of Arts and ig Kingston Hall has been the home at the Faculty for fourteen years. The builden itself rose stone is stone until the present rather plans, but highly useful. A rather interesting idea of the plan structure took its place among the Halls conceived at that time was contained of Queen's. The large southern doorwis, an issue of the Journal on January 1, the architecture of which is hardly so 1902. It reads as follows: "A glance the strict, was copied from a magnificent the sketches will show the home of Aris church," The strict was copied.

Uhristmas, 1916.

It was an hour from midnight on Christmas Eve, 1916. Old Ebenezer Scrooge cowered over his antique Dutch fire-place staring vacantly at the pictures of Cain and Abel and Pharaoh's army on the tiles. Since the appearpictures of Cain and Abel and Pharaoh's army on the tiles. ance of Jacob Marley's ghost he had not spent so sad a Christmas Eve. Wherever he had gone that night—to city tenements, to miners' cottages, to palaces, schools, workhouses, and prisons, far to the north on the frost-bound prairies, and across the sleet-lashed ocean-he had seen mothers and widows, fathers and children mourning in desolation. Agonized he sat by his cold hearth-stones. For their sorrows were also his. He had known all their dead, butcher and baker and candle-stick maker, philosopher, sweep, navvy, priest, poet, and farmer. Some he had met in gorgeously illustrated costly volumes; some in the dog-eared pages of a tattered school book; some in the circle of light thrown from a magic lartern. But he loved them all. Last Christmas in spite of much sorrow he had feasted with them, bought turkeys with legs like sticks of sealing wax for trem, overburdened them with razors, cakes, socks, and soap, and beat them soundly at those games of skill in which old men like to show their superiority to the young. "There is no greater pain than in misery to remind oneself of happy days," says Francesca to Dante. Ebenezer Scrooge sitting by his dead fire, conned this new Christmas lesson.

The bells had struck the quarter, the half-hour, the three-quarters, when he became aware of a great light at his window. It was Death on his pale he need the aware of a great right.

Note: And he saw enter his room a creation of soldiers, whom for a moment he mistook for the spirits of Kin Abra Wallace, Sir Philip Sidney, Lord aring. But then he recognized atchit, and the Poulterer. Falkland So like they were to that. them as the grandchildren of his nephe 'mmense stairway, and And as through the door he saw them castretching out of sight in the street, a war and a wind the bitterness

One stood forward, and said: "Ancie.. Chris have halted on our last march to give you new Chr. 1 r rather to give you your old message in a new dre. Your old was A Merry to give you your old message in a new dre Christmas. You cannot repeat it this y ar, meaning, a frosty morning half a century ago: 'May warmth and good company of your dearest friends be you lot this holy day." meaning: 'Be glad. I bring you tidings ' great joy. Unto you and a conday in the City of David a Saviour Belt.d. in proof of His royalty, or in the train of the Wise Men—the milho s of many nations who have the and died, not for revenge, or for gain, or trom brutish anger, but to chain to the contract of th devil, Tyranny.'

And another said: "Ancient Christmas, remember us. We died young; we were students and junior clerks and apprentices before we marched to battle. We would be remembered one by one, as long as the term of our natural lives; and not only on tables of brass and stone, but in human hearts. But memory is short. The wounds of sorrow which our deaths caused, will have their share in constructing God's new universe; but they will operate as secret forces; grass and moss and flow (s will grow over them Do you never forget, Ancient Christmas You live (n memories and hopes Open a wound of sorrow for one of us, each time you say, A Merry Christmas."

Midnight struck just as he had anished The Christmas bells with no fear or doubt in their old voices, be an to sound from their century-wise fear or doubt in their old voices, began to solid from what extends towers. In an instant Death and hi pale horse and the blessed spirits werk once and looking from his window. Ebenezeer Scroole saw only the dragone, and looking from his windov. Ebenezeer Scroole saw only the diademed, wind-swept winter sky. Lu for long he thought he heard clarions and fifes sounding, and kettle drums beating, and the cry of a bag-pipe far off, as one hears it from a slope heathery hill. And he remembered the triumph of the first Mr. Valiant-for-truth: "So he passed over and all the triumpets sounded for him on the other side."-W. D. Taylor.

to be three stores high, the first flat is

actly level with the gound. The recin which promases to be the most attractive D c 27th region to the whole place is a fine large club-reom on the second story where the students are most to congregate in their



Grant Hall and the Kingston Building which, from the New Year, will be utilized as a Military Hospital.

Hockey

Through the kindness of the weather man, not to mention "Bill," a good sheet of ice was provided for the initial workout of the licekey squad on Siturday terneon trona 4 to 6

As is usual, there was the customary me-up of about 40 aspirants for hockey memp or anone to aspirants for notice; time, with a sprinkling of seas ned tandered. But Manager II, Jott and Coash Hunt gave every many bance, and there was a continual procession of players on and off the ice. A large crowd of speciators was no but I to witch the boys work out and it is to be hoped that

r little rooting helps wonderfully. To take Satur lay attement's perternance as a scriterion of the holes you alice of the boys would not be fair, for not one roan did him elt justice and e r seemed untimilier with his skat s falls were frequent the vigorous wark soon told orbits a kind of special was it a promium a criti-cism, therefore is but of the existion. Spence and Fahey of last year's

seconds, liked up to the distance in the first purish. But will too bill to bill to use of the season. Capt. Purvis played all over the reconcernaging the revenues but trem his exhibition we would be to saying that he looks ever better to a la-t McCuaig another seems strong man, held down right wing in his usual gable manuer, while Latt placed at centre we and Rebinson on the ving 'Curly' Paul of last year's K. C. I. team, as also tried out it left sein, and lead-

auft. the nets were given a by orkerity of

the "rookies." Arreing florse out vier , Smith, Aireac son R. Domison, a Syartz Hanley Six of City Melocic Stds Denderson, Tobias, and others

and Spence uncorked a little of their old-

TENNIS FINALS.

On Friday afternoon the finals of the tennis tournament were played off in the gennersium when Sexton of Arts was beaten by Lees of Me freme 20. count of the crampe Loudston due to the count in the Gym extending tight up to the walls the play was not up to the standard of tools. Lees how the best of the play all the way through taking threstraight sets by the scores of 6.2, 6.3, and 6-2. Sexton was not used to the Gym. and could not get. Lees, 15st, serves, Bracher of Arts end Hanley et Moheme retered. Here's to it new tenu charpien who hads from Medicase '20

Prof. D.: "Mistakes like this are often made in copying someone else's work. I

have often noticed that mysch?

Sr. Latin Student: "And we thought we were getting away with it."

CONVERSAT, WEDNESDAY, 7.30.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with _____ THE _____

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square.
GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty.

Kingston, Ontario - Canada OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25

JOHN TWEDDELI

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK student the executive committee decided

TO A SHEPHERD PIPING.

I met a shepherd atop a knoll, Piping a blithesome farandole, And, "Pipe me a wind from the south,"

"To start new grass beneath blue sky. Pipe me a western zephyr gay
To 'cense my heart for the fete of May, To teach my lips an ancient rune Fit for the welcoming of June.

The shepherd tuned his pipes in glee And, "All these winds I'll pipe for thee!"

"And then," I cried, "where the poplar

Its sladow frail on young, dead faces Pipe me a prayer that the war be ended And all earth's broken hearts be mended, Pipe, ah, pipe me a wind tomorrow a se r litchen? It not, come and see us. To sweep away the world's sick sorrow "

"Alas, though I call o'er hill and sea, I cannot pipe that wind!" quoth he, Fdna Mead, in New York Times.

ENGLISH AND ENGINEERING.

Many engineers have expressed regret that in their undergraduate days they did not devote more attention to the study of English. The average engineering stu-dent is content to get along with as few courses in English as he can and not until too late does he realize that he has neglected to take advantage of a great opportunity.

It seems that the desirability of a good grounding in Figh b sufficiently impressed on the student, and that the teachers of English are not overly anxious to have to a n their classes. In Engineering Educaa recent ad a tion," No. 16 A Watt in commenting on this et also ays:

"the glish department has never the accusation of supercitious-which some of its friends of the proagainst it. And yet in our attitude to-131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co. ward the engineering and agricultural colleges can we be entirely absolved at the charge? Haven't we after all just STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP
Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor
Exerything Up-to-date.
Six Chairs No Watting Razors Honed
Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

The Charles of academic Pharisaism, a feeling down in our hearts that we cultured ones as senior in the professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must used exist, but with whom the less we contact with English as a liberal study.

To substitute a required senior course ably certain that Keats and cows and Carlyle and carburetors can not by any man English course would not, however, possibility have a common denominator be wise. No liberal English course for many than the country of the professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English as a liberal study.

To substitute a required senior course ably certain that Keats and cows and Carlyle and carburetors can not by any man English course would not, however, possibility have a common denominator be wise. No liberal English course for many the country of the professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English as a liberal study.

To substitute a required senior in the professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English as a liberal study.

The charge of academic Pharisaism, a feeling genuine preparation for life. It is the country of the professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English course would not, however, professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English course would not, however, professional students of the professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English contact with English course for professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who must contact with English contact with English course for professional schools, then, wood and drawers of water, who will reap the greatest good from a contact with English cours has the temerity to tackle Browning are either as possible proselytes to our faith or as students not worthy of serious at- for Engineers: tention? The demand for the engineering and agricultural sections in freshman would aim specifically to teach students

> Commenting on the period in his colstudy of English, Mr. Watt says:

point of view and regard with suspicious vigor, once outside his world point of view and regard with suspicious vigor, once outside ins world in jealousy any encroachments upon their great questions of human interest. And 'practical' studies. They fear the Greeks yet this demand upon his intellect is abwho bear gifts. It would be a difficult solutely certain to be a all as so on as he who hear girts. It would be a difficult soluter, task for any English instructor to beat leaves college." in the Philistinism of a commerce freshman of mine who wrote 'I am taking the and the solution of the college. commerce course so that when I get out, I can look the other fellow straight in the eye and do him on a strictly legitimate business proposition.' Three years of college might make such a student recep- rowness tive to higher views; for this particular

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00. CAPS, 50c, to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

it one year of college life was enough. "Another handicap is that the freshman's horizon is bounded by the June of his graduation, and his interests have not extended to the point at which he ones to have a vital interest in things sional schools have implicity brought bagger than his college affairs. The rainst it. And yet in our attitude to-senior, however, realizes that the time of his departure into the great world be-yond his graduation is painfully close,

and that the 'engineer' who desires a seniors such as I have in mind could be course in Shakespeare or the 'agric' who given excepting to students who had reseniors such as I have in mind could be has the temerity to tackle Browning are ceived the corrective drill which it is the to be welcomed, perhaps, but regarded aim of freshman English to provide."

Mr. Watt says of an advanced course

"The course which I have in mind English at Wisconsin has never been a to think straight rather than to write very insistent one On the contrary, correctly. Mere correctness of expression there is in the freshman English filing is the primary aim of the first semester's case a request from one of the older in-drill in freshman English; it would, structors in the department for 'all morn-therefore, be incidental in an advanced ing sections and no engineers or agrics, course. A liberal course in English complease, and this request is, I think, an position for seniors in the professional expression of desire only slightly franker schools should aim to stimulate rather than most English instructors would be than to impart bare facts. The professional school senior has been pumped full of facts. What he has not received in any lege course when an engineering student definite measure is the ability in connecis likely to reap the best results from a tion with abstract ideas to separate fact from theory, to weigh evidence, to recog-"Freshmen in professional courses are nize authority, to co-ordinate diverse elemot as receptive to liberalizing study as ments, and to generalize safely, to grip, are the seniors. They are narrow in in other words, with any real mental

> At Witter tea nstructor in Engof Wisconsin, has
> the decring schools of the
> States. Many of his remarks are, er, applicable to our Canadian inthough the tendency to nar-15 perhaps not so strong here as ! American colleges .- Canadian

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

ccember:

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees (On or before 1st December).

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

triets, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

12 Returning prificers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Refore 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonination of Trustees. (Refore 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th Dec.) 'County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th Dec.). Engiliah-French Model Schools and Normal Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools close.

Schools close.

2 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close, (End 22nd December).

5 Christmas Day (Monday), New Schools, alterations of Schools go into operation or take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

7 Annual precings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December)

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

adies Footwear

IR STOCK OF NEW FALL ODS IS NOW READY FOR OUR KIND INSPECTION. VERYTHING FOR COL-EGE OR STREET WEAR-

RESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

EDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

23-125 PRINCESS STREET.

\$15 and \$20 COATS

HIS SEASON'S LATEST CREATIONS

Now Selling Special for

Be Wise and Buy Now

NEWMAN & SHAW

The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD LEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Phone 214 pposite Griffin's.

WANT YOU

become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have om for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

I DE'S NO DIFFERENCE

a shabby soldier and a civilian — both are on parade.

TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL " 1'r ncess St. Phone 694

Arts

ARTS '18.

Last Thursday afternoon the Philoso-phy Room was the scene of the joint meeting of '18 and the first years in Medicine, Science and Arts. The programme was entertaining and every one of the large number present thoroughly enjoyed himself. The programme was as follows:

1. Vocal solo, Miss Werte.

- Male Quartette, Messrs. Rankin,
 Macleod, Campbell and Johnson.
 Recitation, Mr. G. E. Kelly.
- 4. Guessing Contest.
- 5. Refreshments.
- 6 An Revior.

Among the week-end visitors to town were noted Pte. F. C. Hamilton of the 3rd Divisional Cycle Corps, and Mr. D.

The members of '18 take this opportunity of wishing all the other students a very pleasant holiday.

Medicine

THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Hon. Pres., Dr. Mundell; Pres., S. J. W. Horne; Vice-Pres., J. E. Harvey; Treas., A. Cameron; Sec., A. A. Cauley; Asst. Sec., E. H. Ettinger; Committee men-1st year, S. E. Rutherford; 2nd year, V. L. Taft; 3rd year, R. Zeigler; 4th year, J. R. Simmons.

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis. Chief Justice, H. C. Connell; Sr. Judge, L. C. Purvis; Jr. Judge, E. L. Page; Sr. Pros. Attorney, S. J. W. Horne; Jr. Pros. Attorney, J. Scott; Sheriff, Mr. Page; Clerk, J. F. Stoness; Chief of Police, B. V. Hunt; Crier, Jas. Murphy; Constables, 1st year, D. R. Hall and C. M. Carruthers. 2nd year, J. Donovan and S. F. Lavine C. A. McQuaig; 2nd year, H. S. Hooper and C. A. McQuaig; 2nd year, F. Goodfellow and C. W. Farrell; 3rd year, J. F. Swartz and J. M. Hazlett; 4th year, M. R. Kerr and F. B. Sharpe.

A special meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held at which the deepest sympathy was expressed for Mr. F. Stoness, B.A., in his recent bereavement.

PHILOSOPHY.

How quickly the months sped past us, Chucked full with their work and fun, With their troubles and misunderstand-

But many a friendship begun!

We laugh at our wonderful plans, At all that we thought we'd do. Yet there's mighty little we've done; \nd now the term's near through

We thought that we'd go to our classes And work with our might and main,-If only to shows friends and family, We'd something within our brain.

But, well,-there's no use explaining-We didn't do it, that's all. We'll flunk sure thing as we're living And have to try "sups" in the fall!

But don't for a moment imagine We'd give up a bit of the fun, Of the dances, the shows, or the pleas-

For anything under the sun.

We've done our bit in ground hockey. And taken our biffs like a man. So if we can't work at our studies There's something to do we can.

We've toyed with a tennis racquet, Tried our turn at the basketball. We've haunted the Chinks for dinner, Or Grimm's,-even Marble Hall.

If we haven't made good at our classes, If the profs think we're surely "N. G." Well,-I'm not growing grey with my

an think what they like of me

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's hops are using In fact some of the fast girl skates are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates, have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the Gity and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM :

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.

Flashlights, I able Lamps, Desk Lamps, I tension Cods, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

"If ye are to be an artist, you must not be a raid of life. You must welcome it to its utmost cross. You must take the cor, the heat the poverty, the hunger, the burning way through the desert, the snow-clad steeps, the keen hurt, the happiness at is all one, for it gives y it knowledge. You must know all the pain of the world face to face if you are to help those who hear it. Keen feeling give you the great furt and also, in payment, the great joy. balance swings true

"That is my son's true courage. Take it with your head in, your teeth shut and your heart always believing. For nothing and much will be given to con-ls it is so? Let be do all it and you will ne or be crushed unless you are will mg it hould be so."

"My son do you not understand. You."

"My son do you not understand can only give what you have learned the sin your beart, if you have learned the beauty and the nobility of it, you can teach others the same thing you can teach ibem to rise above it"

Smelling Like Doctors.

Two third year medical tude as come into a loarding house one might ofter being in the pharmary I be all at a room and a couple of medical freshmen getting the odor of drugs were heard to remark

Wordering Freshium (after 19 year meeting) "Say, are con supposed to take a girl home from this?"
Wise Soph —"No, Freshmen aren't of

One the Senior "I gave commands, then all lectures stopped to gether "
And the freshmen velled - "Hee! Haw"

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

- - \$7,000,000 - - - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital Sie H. Montagu Allan - President F F Het len - General Manager

The Helden - General Manager Total Assasts over - \$80,000,000
2:0 Branches and Agencies in Canada De jours of \$1.00 and upwards received, and laterat sittled twice years. No delax in with Hawals Mone, Orlers issued payable at any Bank'in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Havrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

'XMAS CARDS Latest Designs.

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510 and the state of t "Kingston's Famous Fur Store."

Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and sec our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Moutreal.



New Catalogue and Price List on request

George Mills & Co.

Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

CONVOCATION SERMON.

Rev. Dyson Hague, of Toronto, was the speaker at Convocation, Sunday. He selected his text from Romans I. 16, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of thrist for it is the power unto salvation to everyone that believeth." Paul uttered these words in the face of great opposi-tion. When he thought of Rome it suggested a Nero, lions and persecutions. But Paul would have said, "If there are ouls to be saved there, I will go'

When you go out into life, beware that courdo not take the easy way the difficult. Anything worth while is to above the common frust in Christ and

St. Paul had rooted within him the and was eletral. In man there is some-thing higher than reason. Paul knew that Romans were capable of believing; he knew that he had something that was suitable for all,—the everlasting Gospel of the Grace of God. Because of the very simplicity of the Gospel it can appeal to the peasant as well as to the scholar.

dren," as some would have us believe, but also for men. Some of the strongest and worthiest of men in the past were men who had supreme faith in God. We must also recognize the fact that we cannot by merit win the favor of God, "none are righteous,"-but that in Jesus Christ we have revealed to us the great fact of God's love and mercy. But even when you accept the highest in value as the you accept the highest in value as the ultimate, there is a real struggle to face. You must use all your gifts for the betterment of your fellow men. We must as which we will also supply, within ten pire, we must not be satisfied to float days of their receipt. The prompt return of the currents of ease and of the cards is of the utmost importance. evils of our day manfully, and by the help over a definite period of time, is necessful Jesus Christ we will emerge heroic sary to insure the desired result. We

IN MEMORIAM.

Who strove to win a soccer game, And earn a muhe in College fame But when they lost cried "Foul! a shame?"

Arts Seventeen!

Who came again a different day To show what Soccer they could play, But Science led their goat away? Arts Seventeen!

Who strolled down town one afternoon, I hinking the game would be a boon, And posed for pictures far too soon? Arts Seventeen!

Who put a crimp in the aspirations, And brought to naught the machinations Of Seventeen Arts conglomeration? Why, Science Eighteen!

If you should stroll thru' Science Hall I'm sure you'll not lament, For midst the cups that grace the wall You'll find the Mac-Clement.

-By G. A. T.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price. Intra-murals and Kingston readonts, \$1.00; etta-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50, decrising rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange.

STAPR
Editor-in-Chief—H B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
treet, Phone 1599.
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-

ON ON AN ARCHARDA, B. C. CONNEL, B.A., EGO. NABLE.

BIB. Manager—J. W. SUTHERLAND, Phone 1768
Assistant Buriness Manager—G. R. STEWART.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
ASPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Altumal Editor—W. McINNES.
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Musc and Dram—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS

het faculty Reporters:—

Circultion Manager

Levans—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A. Medicine—W. R. PATRICK.
Arti—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. McLENNAN.
Education—K. F. WADDELL, B.A. Artists-F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL

Outside of the holiday festivities the one matter of supreme interest to the men of the University will be the inventory that is to be made in January of all males between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five, residing in Canada.

The Director General explains the plans of the National Service Board:

"The National Service Board of Canada has been charged with the outy and be found after a fight or a climb. In life responsibility of making investigations the supreme test is to be willing to go and formulating plans that will in some where no one else wants to go Believe measure provide for those adjustments in that you have something in you that is our national life, necessary for the maintenance of the agricultural and other basic industries of the Dominion, at that high point of production and efficiency so conviction that every man is capable of absolutely essential to the successful believing. He knew faith was an instinct prosecution of the war, while continuing unimpaired the indispensable public services of the country. To accomplish these results, and insure the maximum production of war material and equipment, the services of all available men and women of Canada must be utilized in such a manner as will, while achieving these purposes, permit of the release from their St. Paul believed that the Gospel was present employment of men who, physi-for all. Not merely for "women and chilto serve overseas with our military or naval forces."

> "To lay the foundation for this work an inventory of the man-power of Can-ada must be made quickly and at a minimum cost. We have concluded to utilize the facilities provided by the Post Office Department for our purposes. We propose to place in the hands of each have, therefore, asked that the first week of the New Year be observed as "Na-tional Service Week" for the taking of this inventory.

If there are things that such a brief statement does not explain it is yet clear that every Canadian of military age is being personally requested to give serious consideration to the Empire's need, and is being asked to give the Govern-ment such information regarding himself as will enable it to lay definite plans for organizing the nation's resources to the highest point of efficiency.

Many details regarding the registration have not yet been worked out, but it should not be difficult to make a complete and accurate inventory of the University men, and to do it without confusion or delay. And, no matter what answers are finally given to the questions asked on the National Service card, the questions will all have been carefully considered and the answers given only after much sober thought.



Fall

Overcoats

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUM CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUT FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MENS
....CLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22....
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

. 그저제저주의에어모르인이인이에어모르인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인인이

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

FOR

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATR

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO,

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educational Courses, and excepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Sterificate; (b) The School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialist' In Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.S. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one of attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Of



F. ROBBS SANITARY

BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House YOUR EYES NEED OUR GLASSES

— Consult ——

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

on de la company de la company

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 57

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it " for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO
Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President. John Aird, Esq., . . . General Manager H. V F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 2 branches in the Maritime Provinces and mebee, 66 branches in Ontario, 130 branches Manitoba, Saskatehewan and Alberta, 40 anaches in British Columbia, as well as the state of the Canadian and Canadia

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting 4 Chairs STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,

Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

e de la composition della comp

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00.
Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
And a host of Gift Articles
usually found in a First-class
Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

HISTORY OF NEW HOSPITAL BUILDINGS.

(Continued from page 1.)

leisure half-hours. A huge open fire-place gives promise of comfort and cheer on winter days, and the arrangement of seats and newspaper tables is in keeping with the generous character of the room.

The building was formally presented to the University on December 5, 1902, which was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of Principal Grant's installation. On the same day our Principal, then Rev. Dr. Gordon of Halifax, was chosen as Principal Grant's successor. sentation was made to the trustees of the University by Mayor Shaw, representing the Corporation of the City of Kingston. The gift was unique as the first contri-bution from the city as a corporation and was in fact the first donation of such a character on this continent, although many of Kingston's citizens had been individual benefactors of the University. As one of the speakers on that occasion remarked, "Kingston has not made Queen's, nor has Queen's made Kingston; but each has contributed in a large measure to the good name of the other."

With the new buildings erected

Queen's still felt the need of a new Convocation Hall which for years had been the fond dream of Principal Grant, who passed away on May 10, 1902. The County of Frontenac was asked for a grant toward such a building and the request was refused. True to their old traditions, the loyal students of Queen's decided to finance the building themselves, and by their sacrifice, and the donations of others, the idea was carried out. laying of the corner-stone was on Nov. 6, 1902 and the formal opening was on Nov. 15, 1904, both ceremonies being presided over by the Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming.

The building is a noble piece of architecture. The main entrance, on University Avenue, is a replica of that in the Church of St. Michael at Saloy and the tympanum of the arch bears the University arms. Regarding Grant Hall we may say without hesitation that it is the finest piece of architecture on the quadrangle. Every friend of Queen's and every admirer of the late Principal feels that it is a most fitting monument to the renowned leader of the University and an everlasting memorial of the devotion of the students to their great friend and

The New Arts Building is the home of the Arts Faculty and as such its loss will be more especially felt by the Arts students who are more numerous by far than the students of any other faculty in the University.

As we know it now the New Arts Building has three stories and a basement containing in all some thirty-five rooms and offices. The top floor of the building contains the Education Room, home of the Faculty of that name; and almost op-posite it the Levana Room, which is the home of the fair co-eds. A large reading room and club-room in the basement are reserved for the male students. The new home of the Faculty is to be Carruthers Hall, and classes are being arranged in the different buildings. The ladies are to be given even more room in the new hall and any inconveniences experienced by the students will be more than forgotten in view of the noble object which necessitates the change.

Delicate.

The Farmer—"Say, don't you see that sign 'Private! No Fishing Allowed'?"

The Fisherman—"I never read any-thing marked 'Private.'"

Princeton.-Five thousand five hundred dollars was collected at the Harvard-Princeton game for the support of the Harvard surgical unit which sails for France next Saturday.

For all its readers the Journal wishes a very happy Christmas and a joyous New Year.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH"

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has writtin this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his tormer looks, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever beet, issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON.

Christmas Gifts

Special line of **Fancy Boxes Chocolates** Baskets, etc.

Don't fail to see our windows. Prices from \$1 to \$10

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. (Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

A General Banking Business Transacted.

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, c.f.A., c.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.

Gift Suggestions



Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Wrist Watches

MILITARY-

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00

You will have a viry choice stock to select from and all guaranteed. Said to by West Watches—\$22.00 op to \$75.00

(a.d.) Falled Aven C Verteine - \$10.00 (** \$18.00 Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



EYES FRONT! MARCH TO JENKINS FOR 'XMAS

Everything needful for Men and some choice things for Ladies.

KNITTED COATS. WOOL OR SILK SCARFS. PYJAMAS.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

THE WAR AND THE ARMENIAN PROBLEM.

Mr. L. P. Chambers, a born Turk and for many years a Missionary and Y. M. C. A. worker in the East gives us this, the first of a series of special articles for the

Journal. That Turkey was jockeyed into the war by her Teutonized leaders in con-junction with Leuton diplomats is a mitter of common knowledge, and it seems equally evident that the price paid b Germany for Turkey's assistance is full freedom of action for Turkey in managing (or more correctly 'mis-managing') her internal affairs. Too long have European powers presumed to dictate to Turkey how her government shall treat her subjects, and to insist (as the United States has recently done) that the missacres of Christian races in Turkey shall not be carried to the point of arousing public opinion "at home," lest said public opinion should compel aforesaid Chris-tian government to put itself out in order to protect human beings from unsurpassed in history with European nations at war, and the United States doing her level best to stay out of war while yet saving her face not her honour. Furkey no longer nec to limit the extent and ferocity of 1 massacre of Armenians by consideration the susceptibility of Europe's a America's conscience. It is not inducessary to suppose that the force offices of Britain, France, Italy or R sta have been guided in the past solely hum antirian motives in their polit dealings with Turkey, but at least statesmen of these countries have hasider public opinion in their respect Unds, for even in auteoratic Russia pul opinion has of late years been a factor of steadily growing importance statesmen of Germany and Austria the contrary dictate to their peoples wi "public opinion" shall be, and on Turkish question they have decreed political considerations alone shall r Hence if Turkey insists on a free hand in dealing with the Armenians as the price of her co-operation with the Catral Powers, the dictates of Teuton poley re quire that she be given a free hand It is to the credit of a few lingering reas of liminaneness in German breasts that some German missionaries in Turkey hav protested against the horrors of the sacre. But the super-state pays even less heed to the protests of German he, ani-tarians than it does to American notes, while its cars are absolutely deafer d to while its tars are insoming state a co-the against of lendreds of thousans of Armonat mothers whose husbane and brother and soos base from ledge the slengther where using iters have seen

been from the days when they (gured as by exterminating the Armenians late Persian conquests had washed over 13 4. It is because the Turk has failed after It is because the Turk has failed after 600 years to crush the Armenian that he hates him. Their second crime is that they are Christians who, although their religion has more political than spiritual ers will be found in the aroused indignal significance for them, nevertheless refuse tion of the civilized states of Europe.

Meanwhile the dance of death goes on. to admit the racial superiority of the Lirk or the superiority of his religion. although they have been compelled to ad-ant his brute strength. Their third crune is that they are in all the arts of peace Lurk, and the Lurk cannot down the our way and think we have paid our trib-Armenian by constitutional methods, he is bound to teach the Armenian his place by arousing against him the latent re-saye up money for a rainy day. ligious fanaticism of his Moslem fellow- save up money for a rainy day. subjects, a fanaticism which flames up in-

made the prey of bestial lusts, and whose

infants are dead or dying of exposure, of

A Suggestion!

Students returning home for Christmas and wishing to take a little gift for Mother, Brother or Sister, would find a pair of Slippers very acceptable.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, Initial or Crest

CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

massicte only when indiciously tanned been by Eurkest political to ders. Their final hose crime is that their presence in Turkey has in the past given the European powers what I we real remains a don't be consisted prefer to merfeteness in the burdeness of Turkey's internal arrangement of present mistry such treatment? Their arsterine dictators of Turkish policy hope to present that they were "three" when the Turks continuer reason the inture by removish hordes first swept from Contral, awning the prefer to such interference into Southwestern Asia. There they had a hey would selve the Armenian question been from the days when they eggred as a contemp into the Armenian question. allies or vassels, or again as conspirators have, however, ill-gauged the spirit of the against Chaldean, Assyrian and Relation annes of Vesser of against Chaldean, Assyrian and Babelon. Entente it they think that when peace is ian emperors' successive waves of Per-declared Turkey will be allowed to rule sian, Macedonian, Parthian, Roman and supreme in Armema because there are no Armenians left to question her supremyou the American chare not been still, often conquered but never crushed entirely externinated some have fled, some have hidden themselves, in caves

l'orture, disease, famine, rape, continue to claim their victims. Over a million Armenians already dead or dying, another million tacing a similar fate if the war commerce, education, organization for drags on much longer, while we in Cancivil affairs, easily the superior of the ada pursue the more or less even tenor of

L. P. CHAMBERS.

Xmas Booklets and Cards

See this Beautiful Line of Samples Get your order in early for your Soldier Friends.

BRITISH WHIG JOB DEPT.

Golden Rule Service

An elderly gentleman, after running the station, found that he was ten in ntes late for his train.

Vowing vengeanance on everyhet near him and saying all sorts of things himself, he suddenly called a porter, frishman, who inquired if anything of

"I should think so," spluttered the gentleman. "I have missed my train! London."

then, taking out his watch, he should excitedly, "I'll never put faith in this watch again,"

The Irish porter looked at the wall and then said, "It's no' faith ye want the watch, sor; it's works."

-New York Tim-

UEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1917.

No. 20.

he Eastern Question

CONSTANTINOPLE IN WAR POLITICS.

glance at the map will indicate the Constantinople plays in the political at an which made the present war As Ross Matheson shows the way. Profs and students work like brothers not of military domination in Wes Europe and naval supremacy in the oming pote treme map of the world now or planned again. Neglected is our or ordergo any striking change it it say, postponed is our thirds, almost for a this part that the first and most gotten is the little from its changes were to be anticipated. The little was moving a little little from the little was moving.

one process, would repudiate the brought to its height when from the one of Germany and that the sec-bassa halls of the New Arts Building the Bagdad railway lying between the Princes of learning carried the hoof test and Adrianople would forever of up knowledge of the ages from under German control. The On Thursday morning with Jostha

and achieved in the way of settling the up in boxes, we piled them in Professor Stati Office—Third Floor, and unstanding the up in boxes, we piled them in Professor Stati Office—Third Floor, and it so happened that Dorlin's arms.

With ardor unchecked we descended below to that sacred abode where Professor Skelton, Clark and Michell hold

Tourness of Shall Green from the Plants of the parameters of the parameter of the professor Skelton, Clark and Michell hold

B. Rount B. More than Plants of the parameter of t onthern and Greek-speaking Albania ilso denied. It is true that there

is a strong national movement in Alania and a revival of the old Albanian usge and literature was being at-pted. But Greek, Turkish and are the spoken languages, and (Continued on page 3)

COMING EVENTS

11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. 7 to p.m. -Alma Mater Society

Dr. Griffith-Jones, Principal of Brad-College, England, will address both M. A. and the Alma Mater

nday, Jan. 7th-

Convocation Service Dr. Griffith-Jones.

On Moving

Noise of moving! Noise of moving! Hark! 'tis ringing through the halls On the driveways and the board walks Students and profs, in overalls Watch 'em working, hear 'em talking, As Boss Matheson shows the way

With visions and plans of the work we nto, but the natural outlet for Ger-would do, we burried away from the political expansion was towards the Christinas table. But like the greatest In the Balkans things were still in plans of mice and men, that work must Jung pot If the map of the world now be planned again. Neglected is our

At changes were to be anticipated. The Arts I confer was moving Austria, in Arisson, dominated a New we are qualified to speak with a first speak ground access to the authority on the object of a magnetic access that has a reven in large contact and access to the control of a contact and decreasing decreased at a content of a control of a co a mainly under the inspiration of art of moving. The term is usually a transman Venizel's tock into reach the trace of a close to be the resonant temperature for the trace of the trace of a close to the trace of a large and the rectine ition of a name validation to the close of the close to the large and the rectine ition of a name validation of the close to the large trace of Balkan States Sido (c., dopt trace, precises of or trace of the close, solid arcce, the Sanjak of Novi Pazar trute is applied to the critical by weight trace strip of land between Serbia for the processor as the operative through ppHLLO feature which was to be Austria's both explode equally right under or Stateon (see towards Salomea) was divided tour conditions. Moving is in art with punor of Serbia and Bulgaria; and when traditions reaching back to the day when towards Salonica) was divided that conditions. Advang is in art with a Serbia and Bulgaria; and when traditions reaching back to the day when he sple fell to Bulgaria it was to be Mother Eve moved from the Garden of ared that Bulgaria, as a member of the Eden, an art practiced and perfected all an league and filled with a sense of through succeeding centuries, and at last

f the first Balkan war was a victory and wrestling, grunting and groaning we ussian diplomacy. The last link in staggered over to Ontario Hall with the an of Slavie states across the pen-libraries of our warrior professors—train was completed and all hope of and Morison. There were maps and o expansion in that direction destables, lanterns and carpets, tennis rac while yet the Bosphorus and the quets, and skis, and eigars,—discovered telles remained in Turkey's hands by Fisher. There were books and books at it was still possible for Russia and books, little books and big books, on of controlling them when the light books and heavy books, of Gaelie, dable collapse of Turkey should fin- of English, of Latin and French, of Hisocur, tory and Fiction strangely mixed, of and another to undo what the Balkan League' loaded them on trays, we heaped them FRENCH—Carruthers Hall.

way of a Slavic fence from the Black to the Adriatic, Italy feared the to the Adriatic, Italy feared the with of a strong Slavic power on the the stern shore of the Adriatic menacing to astern coast and dividing with her be supremacy of that sea. So the policy of tationality' was myoked and a "free" to accept the supremacy of that sea. So the policy of tationality was myoked and a "free" to accept the supremacy of the supremacy way of a Slavic fence from the Black torth in their power and fill our minds facek pretensions to control of handle the hammer, and that Michell is a chests. Oh yes, and there was a bear, a + \alpha that Greek is dry. From among the

> stately and majestic tread. As they groupdoon, however, and tibles I not paced the path along, rose a voice from Hels hid moved nost of the bods in his out the throng. "Cheer up, Profs! sinde to psace but we rendered what service and single programs." their heads, moved through the snow with out the throng. Cheer up, trons' sinte it peak but the team and sing, moving's a most debightful we could in transferring the seat of thing?"
>
> Tranch learning to Catturbers (Ld)

On Friday to battle here came forth A small animb r of soldiers vestering troop of damsels glad. The scene of from the beginning, but on Saturday conflict was the Levana room, and with right good will we gave our aid. What the second resortment was there? There were no issortment was there? There were couches and cushions which Court. Elsewith the second method in the context of the sold cushions which Court. an issortment was there. There were equitionally well soon in their new couches and cushions which Court. Elehatt regarded with less mation. There were eabinets and dishes, pictures and curtains tables and chairs, desks and the move were evolunteers. They lie who completing Arts class arrangements?

Arts Classes

Will Meet in the Rooms Indicated in the GERMAN-Fleming Hall. Following List:

The letter Vafter the number of a room means that the room is on the first floor. and the otter B means that it is on the second floor

ENGLISH-Carruthers Hall.

Statt (If -Second Floor. Junior

Section V Room 5 B. Mon., Tues.,

Well. Thurs. at 8.

. R-Room 2 B, Mon., Tues. Thurs., at 8.

Ke mar 2 at, Eu < at 10 $\mu \, \mathrm{m}$,

Room 2 B. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Wed , Thurs., Fri. at 11.

and agriculture that HISTORY-Ontario Hall.

PHY-Carruthers Hall.

Room 4 B. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Room 4 B. Let at 8

or 540 loss, thurs at 9 Room 4 B, Wed. at 8, Tues.

Final Honours-Room 4 B, Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 12.

Staff Office Room 6.

Preparatory-Room 16, Mon., Wed. In at 4

Junior-Room 16, Mon,, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 11.

Senior-Room 16, Mon., Tues., Wed.,

Thurs, Fri at 12 Honours—Staff Office

GREEK-Fleming Hall.

GREEK—Fleming Hall.

Staff Office—Room 19 B.

Preparatory Review 5 A, Wed at 9,

Review 19 Times at 9 Review 13 L.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. at 9

Junior Room 4 B, Men. (10), Av. 1,

Thurs., Fri. at 12.

POLITICAL SCIENCE-Ontario Hall

English-Room 19 A, Mon , Wed., Fri.

European-Room 19A, Tues., Thurs.,

Colonial-Room 19 A, Mee Thurs, at 3. Prof. Hogours Room, 19 A.

Wed., Fri., at 10.

fonal Honeurs Roon 19 A. Lu s

Printerest Rom sin, sice, were

Just or-Room I A, Tues. Wed., Thurs, ri at 10.

A .- Reom 1 A, Mon, Tues, Ved., Thurs., Fri. at 11.

. B-Room 3 B. Mon., Tues., Wed., hurs., Fri. at 9.

Honours-Room 3 B, Mon., Tues Ved. Thurs, bri at 10.

d Honours Staff Office

ri. at 12.

c. A-Room 6 A. Mon., Inc.

Wed, Thurs, I'm at 9, c B. Room 4 B, Mon, Dues, Wed Thurs, Fri at 11

Room 6 A. Mon Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 10.

R. Room to A. Mon., Thes.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 12.

Prel. Honours.—Third floor, Mon.,

Tues., Fri. at 10.

A small annub r at soldiers

MATHEMATICS-Ontario risii. Staff Office-Room 33 A.

Sec. A .- Room 42 B, Mon., Tues.,

Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 2. c. B—Room 42 B. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 3. mor Room 19 A. Wed. Thurs. t

8, Wed. at 11.

Prek Honours—Room 19 A, Mon., Tues, Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8; Room 37 A, Mon. at 3 Inter Honours. Room 17 A, Mon.,

Tues., Wed. at 10, Wed. at 8, Thurs. at 2, Fri. at 11. Final Honours, Group A—Room 15 A, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 8; Room 37 A, Fri. at 8; Room 17 A,

Mon. at 9. Mathematics 1, S icness Room 15 A, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 9, Tues., Thurs., Fri. at 11.

Mathematics I., Soid e. Room 17 A. Tues., Fri. at 8, Wed. at 1.

W thenestics for Science Room 15 A. Mon., Tues., Thurs., at 10.

Off in times past we have been moved imagined he might be also, or we up the us water to in the total advanced by the sweet meledies of Lighsh verse parched by the difference of Lighsh verse parched by the sweet meledies of the sweet meledies of

never again. In the lid University with tress stable with But though the deed as done, nothing concerns the memory of it. In our dream's we lug large boxes and The further and the first state of states and the first states are the first state of states and the first states are the first states and the first states are the first states and the first states are the first states

And flatten me against the wall."

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

our kitchen? It not, come and see us.

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and I loral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL.

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date.
Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

HUGH DOYLE
but darken counsel by the words he utters. That is a very old doctrine, but a be more concisely or more accurately exvery true one; and you will find it conpressed.—Calgary Express.

CARLYLE'S ADVICE TO STU-DENTS.

Advice, I believe, to young men, as to all men, is very seldom much valued, There is a great deal of advising, and very httle faithful performing; and talk that does not end in any kind of action is better suppr seed altogether. I would not, therefore, go much into advising; but there is one advice I must give you. In fact, it is the summary of all advices, and doubtless you have heard it a thousand times, but I must nevertheless let you hear it the thousand-and-first time, for it is most intensely true, whether you will believe it at present or not:—nimely. That above all things the interest whole life depends on your being difigent, now while it is called to-day, in this place where you have come to get education! Diligent: that includes in it all virtues that a student can have; I mean it to include all those qualities of conduct that lead on to the acquirement of real enstruction and improvement in such a place. If you will believe men, you who re young, yours is the golden season of hie. As you have heard it called, so it verily is, the seed time of life; in which, if you do not sow, or if you sow tares instead of wheat, you cannot expet to reap well afterwards, and you will trive Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking, at little. And in the course of years when Tobacco. Very mid snoke while studying. You come to look back, if you have not done what you have heard from your W. J. PAUL
visers, and among many coin ollors
Princess St., near King St. Kingston, there is wisdom you will bitterly a just
when it is too late. The habits of study acquired at Universities are of the highest importance in after-life. At the season when you are young in year the whole mind is, as it were, fluid, and is apable of forming itself into any that the owner of the mind pleases low it, or constrain it, to form itsel The mind is then in a plastic or state, but it hardens gradually, consistency of rock or of iron, an cannot alter the habits of an old m. as he has begin, so he will proceed to our to the last

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo, Mills & Co., things, and very chiefly too.—he esty, in [all your inquiries, and in all our are about. Pursue your studies in the way your conscience can name hones. More and more endeavour to do that. Keep, I should say for one thing, an accurate bor the baby that it took, separation between what you have really come to know in your minds and what is Muddy, and ragged, and shapeless, I fold still unknown. Leave all that ' iter on the hypothetical side of the barrier, as It cost me pain, but you're playing the things afterwards to be acquired, if acgame, a thing as known when you do not yet know it. Count a thing known only when Bonnie and strong and fearless, I kiss it is imprinted clearly on your mind, and has become transparent to you, so that you may survey it on all sides with intelligences. There is such a thing as a man —Irene C. Monkman, in —The Westminster. endeavoring to persuade himself, and endeavoring to persuade others, that he knows things, when he does not know more than the outside skin of them; and yet he goes flourishing about with them There is also a process called cramming, in some universities,—that is, getting up R. B. Bennett put the case for Canada such points as the examiner is likely to very neatly in a Vancouver interview put questions about. Avoid all that, as when he said "The good-will we met short, morality as regards study is, as in in Canada, east as well as west, is ready all other things, the primary consideration, and overrules all others. A discusseps it may be necessary to take to conlonest man cannot do anything real; he vert our latent power into a smashing never will study with real fruit; and personal twould be greatly better if he were and woman in Canada, each in his aptied up from trying it. He does nothing pointed place doing his duty by the state."

The views of loyal Canadians could not term. That is a very old decrease, we he more concisely or more accurately expenses.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00,

HATS, \$2.00. CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

ever lived in this long series of generafluid tions of which we are the latest.

THOUGHTS.

he. Worn, and soiled, and faded, it's only a baby's shoe; For years, in its nest in my treasure-

chest, It has brought me thoughts of you.

Dog-eared, and torn, and pencilled, I kiss the little book-

Your primer, dear, that cost me a tear,

The same as you did in those.

The Westminster.

THE CASE FOR NATIONAL SERVICE.

put questions about. Avoid all that, as when he said: "The good-will we met entirely unworthy of an honorable mind, everywhere has to be transmitted into Be modest and humble, and assiduous in unted organized effort to the end that your attention to what your teachers tell every resource of the country, both in you, who are profoundly interested in men and material may be converted into trying to bring you forward in the right the best channels of national efficiency, way, so far as they have been able to We have before us but one object, the understand it. Try all things they set winning of the war. To that end everybefore you, in order, if possible, to understand them, and to follow and adopt them war is not to be won on the fields of in proportion to their fitness for you. France unless behind our military imgradually see what kind of work you in petus there is the steady cumulative drividually can do; it is the first of all ing power of our organized national problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe. In termined by this tour that public opinion short, morality as regards study is, as in in Canada, east as well as west, is ready all other things, the primary consideration to the product of the canada and the control of the primary consideration to support the government in whatever

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

December:

1 Last day for appointment of School Aubtors by Public and Separate School free tees. (On or before 1st December).

Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assuments, etc., of each School Section. (190 of before 1st December).

Legislarive grant payable to Trusters of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Drivites, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

Becember).

Returning officers named by resolution Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednday in December). Last day for Public Separate School Trustees to fix places nonunation of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wnesday in December). Autum M. School Final examination begins.

School Final examination begins.

Local assessment to be paid Sep School Trustees. (Not later than 14th County Council to pay \$500 to High St and Continuation School where has a fural Department is established. (O before 15th Dec.). Municipal Councery Municipal Grants to High St Boards. (On or before 15th Dec.). Hish-French Model Schools and No Schools (first term) and Autumn M Schools (first term) and Autumn M Schools (first term) and Autumn M Schools (first term).

Schools close.
High, Continuation, Public and Sepat Schools close. (End 22nd December).
Christmas Day (Monday).
New Schools, alterations of School boxaries and consolidated Schools go operation or take effect. (Not to take feet before 25th Dec.).

Annual meetings of supporters of Publ and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesda) December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in struction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Viv torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST

adies Footwear

IR STOCK OF NEW FALL ODS IS NOW READY FOR OUR KIND INSPECTION. VERYTHING FOR COL-GE OR STREET WEAR-RESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

EDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

23-125 PRINCESS STREET.

15 and \$20 COATS

S SEASON'S LATEST CREATIONS low Selling Special for

S10

e Wise and Buy Now

EWMAN & SHAW

The Always Busy Store."

F. PATTON

NEW METHOD EANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

ts Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Phone 214 ate Griffin's

VANT YOU

ecome a policyholder in the tual Life Assurance Co. of ada. We have hundreds of dents insured, but we have m for you. Insure now and it will cost you less

ROUGHTON

BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

ERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

cen a shabby soldier and a civilian --both are on parade.

are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 Princess St.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

(Continued from page 1.) Mohammendanism and Greek and Roman Catholic Christianity are the professed religions of this collection of mountain tribes. And it was the purpose neither of Austria nor of Italy that a strong and united Albania should be established. A l enton prince was made King of Albania, but a Moslem officer headed a revolt and received abundant evidence of Italian sympathies. Furthermore, Montenegro, Serbia and Greece, deprived of their spoils in the Western Balkans, laid claim to compensation farther east, while Bulgaria, instigated by the Teutonic powers, claimed all the territory that would have fallen to her at the end of the war had serbia and Greece been allowed to retain their conquests in the west. And so the second Balkan war broke out, not because the Balkan peoples are any less capable of concerted action and stable government than the peoples of Northern and Western Europe, but because it was not in the interests of European diplomacy that stable governments should be estab-lished in the territory which certain European powers had long coveted.

The outcome of the second Balkan war was again a victory for Russian di-plomacy. Montenegro, Serbia and Greece backed by Russia, overwhelmingly defeated Bulgaria, backed by the Teutonic powers, while Turkey took this occasion to regain Adrianople and Rumania (somewhat meanly, no doubt) seized Silistria and "rectified" her Bulgarian frontier. It was again a victory for Russian diplomacy that Serbia, Greece and Rumania were not compelled to evacuate Monastir, Kavalla and Silistria in favor of the Teuton protegé, as Montenegro, Serbia and Greece had been compelled to evacuate their conquests in favor of a recreated Albania at the end of the first Balkan

The grouping of the Balkan States for the third Balkan war were now inevitably fixed Furope would not allow Bulgaria to take Constantinople. for while Russia and Germany are at daggers drawn as to the future of that city, they are both resolved that if neither of them can get the city, no other European state shall do so Therefore Bulgaria had to look for expansion towards the west-i.e., towards Greek and Serbian territory, or towards the north Silistra and the Dobruda, and consented to an alliance with her former enemy, Turkey, while both these states became German protegés. Arrayed agamst Bulgaria and Turkey were Greece, Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania; and had the third Balkan war been confined to the Balkans this would doubtless have been the line-up, with the inevitable defeat of Bulgaria and Turkey. But Europe cannot suffer the Balkans to settle their own affairs-for Germany still Constantinople as a link in her Hamburg to Bagdad railway, while Russia is bound that Germany shall not cut her off from access to the Mediterranean. Brit in and France might indeed have left German and Russian diplomacy to the hegemony of the world. So she maslight it out in the Balkans, only throwing their moral influence into the scales to preserve the balance of power in Europe. But Germany would not have it so. Austria's ultimatum to Serbia, hich would have been presented a year before had not Italy protested, and which in 1914 was presented without consideration of Italian suceptibilities and interests in the Balkans because the assassination of the Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, presented without consideration of the Supremacy in Turkey which she had so Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary presented so favorable an opportunity,—this ultimatum to Serbia was really a challenge to Russia. Russia's protegres in the lenge to Russia. Russia's protegés in the Balkans might face Germany's protegés with good hope of success; but they could not hope to face Austria-Hungary also, (the merchant in thine hour of e e e and for Russia to desert Serbia now It on this paper you should e e e e would mean to abandon forever her hege. Take our advice and now be yyyy mony in the Balkans and her hope of t_{uv} straightway out and advert i i i i finding in the Bosphorus and Dardanelles y_{0u} 'll find the project of some u u u

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet, have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Students!

BUY YOUR

SHOES

FROM |

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

Flashlights, Tuble Lamps, Dosk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

secondar ly a matter of interest to Britain and Frace,-her ambition to dominate Western Europe with her army and the Atlantic with her fleet. It was because the powers of Western Europe foresaw that G r rany was not content to expand eastward into Turkey, but dreamed of world do union, that they had already come to an understanding -a bonne en-Russia whose ambitions tente - with pfined entirely to the Balkans and WCTC . Mmor. Hence while Britain and France would have been willing for Aus tria to conduct a punitive expedition into Serbia and did their best to localize, if they could not prevent the war, Germany cas bound that the third Balkan war should lot be a struggle for the hegemony of the Balkans merely, but a struggle for sed her troops on the French as well as on the Russian frontier, and invaded Belgium not only to strike readily at France but also so as to control a longer coast line for her struggle for supremacy And thus it came about that the third Balkan war became a world nearly achieved before the war, bids fair Constantinople alone -L. P. Chambers

Oh merchant in thme hour of e e e e a route to the open sea. But Germany feethshly linked with this question of the centrol of the Balkans and of Constantinule, which was control of the Balkans and of Constantinule, which was control of the Balkans and of Constantinule, which was control to the Balkans and the Constantinule, which was control to the Balkans and the Constantinule, which was control to the Balkans and the Constantinule, which was control to the Balkans and the Constantinule and the Constan ople -which was after all a question of A silent business soon di k k k k. - London Saturday Night. Tentonic and Slavic rivalry, and only

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

- - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital Sir H. Montagu Alian - President E. F. Hebden - General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000

220 Branches and Agencies in Canada Deposits of \$100 and upwards received, and interest added twice yearly. No delay in with drawals. Moner Orders issued payable at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS, FURNITURE

and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeener.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

\$mannamanamanamanamanamana PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510

"Kingston's Famous Fur Store." Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Montreal



George Mills & Co.

Makers of Fine Fur-126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Miss Evelyn McDermott, B.A. '15, is teaching in Westport Continuation

Form in Kingston at present

Miss Olga Somerville, B.A. '14, is with a will. teaching in the Ottawa Ladies' College, New year

Windsor.

her home in Alexandria.

The mulaster of the congregation is Rev. R. D. Finlayson, B.A. '12, who was inducted into the charge a little over a year The church was completely paid for before the opening services. * * * *

King George Hospital, London S. E., England.

Bus Manager Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—I was very glad indeed to receive your circular, and am sending on my subscription.

As you see by the address, I am in an English military hospital, doing voluntary and work. The work is much the same as that of a nurse-in-training, but wounded Tommies from the front. There are quite a few canadians, and I am try-ing to see them all. Yesterday one of the nursing sisters was saying that "Canadians had an instinct for finding one anwounded Tommies from the front. There adians had an instinct for finding one another". I would be glad or news of other Oncen's graduates over here

Your truly, KATHERINE DAY

ARTS.

At present all is confusion in the next Club and Reading Rooms. Through the while for them to do in this time of need, generosity of the Principal and the Throe "The year is going. logical Faculty we are to have what was —— Let it go," - formerly the Principal's office as the new latter to courage, come guidance, come quarters of our Reading Room — What is hope, and happiness now the Y. M. C. A. Room will, by arrangement with the former occupants, be used as a Club Room. Though perhaps not quite as convenient as formerly there seems no reason why the new quarters should not prove satisfactory

The next meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Oueen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

(cf. Inter-metals and Kingston resilent, \$1.00;

(cf. metals in Linab., \$1.25, out of Canada, \$1.50

(cf. neg acts on application,

(cf. neg acts on application).

(btor in t act—H B CAMPRELL, BA, 213 Albert rect. Plene 159 te like like a MISS LOTTIE WHITION, D. te t MAN, H t CONNEL, BA, GLO ANDER-

the Manager—J W SUTHERLAND, Those 1768.

A stant Boness Manager G R STEWART

Long of Fitter—G L WOOD

stead Manager—Little—W K JOHNSTON.

stead Manager—Little—W K JOHNSTON.

stead Manager—Long Company

stead of the Manager—Little—W Language

stead of the Manager—Little—Little

stead of the Manager—Little

stead of the Manager

Circ dation stanger = E H RETOCLOS

Hell Fred HS Reporters =
Fred = MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, 5.A.

Mr. HOU, —W. R. PATRICK
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.

S. — H. UDEHMER.

Holder — C. Mellnäan

Education—E. F. WADDELL, B.A.

ATT SIS -F O FRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

At this New Year time we give our Miss Elizabeth Chown, B.A. '15, is at readers greeting and wish them all happines. The old year has vani. I and many of our fondest dreams to 1 with

New years are always memorable, and this will be fer some of us the mot arem-erable we have ever known or shown in

Miss Jessie Maitland, B.A. '15, is assisted in no ny respects thus term open as all tant in Comber Continuation School, near spring terms have opened here. It takes us all a long time to put off the effects of the summer idleness and to get o Many A recent article in The Presbyterian plication to formulae or theorems. the of the opening of a new 0.500 church, though the astron hocks they see year then can the Preslatery of Saska and to fitty elements, there is socious to not the opening services were continuumerable to put on a wording basis, ducted by Rev. R. J. Macdonald of Resono reputations are to be note on the gina, an Arts graduate of Queen's in '06, toothall field. Only a runnon of Christian. mas exams, a faint cloud no ligger than a ranks hand, nepels us to ady. But by the time those exams has come and gone we have acquired not of study but a startling sonse y a habit will mean success or failure, joy or des-jor, when the Judgment come in April These New Year resolutions are old as

college courses, but we of Queen's know things this year that are new. The giving up of the Kingston Building and the the up of the kingston bulling and the general readjustment in class, as sometime at a change, and will aways be remembered by many of us. And yet other things will help as remember the

opening term of 1917.

The spirit of National Service week has no man in Queen's is leaving the great question of his nation's neel meonsider-ed. Some of the men are face to face with almost insurmountable difficulties; many keep le ked in their own hearts all evidence of the bitter struggle that is going on within them; but one and all desire To do that which is best and most worth-

"The year is going, Let it go," -

LOOK AND LEARN.

there i nothing so enlightening as history. By it we measure progress, and accase threuch it we understand the vital and unsor quarable things of hise. Historic brulle paths, not less than the main separable goals, lead up obtained to the constitution of the constit The Arts Athletic Committee will meet travelled roads, lead us straight to the at once to draw up the hockey and basket—doors of humanity—All we have to do as to book in and observe—Harper's Mag azine for December,

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.



Fall

Overcoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND

GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22. FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLÉS OVER ORPHEUM THEATR

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educ
Department, are accepted as the protessional courses for (a) First Class Public St.
Certificate, (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate, (c) Specialists' Int

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, O



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

නව සහ සම්බන්ධ වෙන සම්බන්ධ වෙන සම්බන්ධ වෙන සම්බන්ධ වන සම්බන්ධ වෙන සම්බන්ධ වන සම්බන්ධ වන සම්බන්ධ සම්බන්ධ සම්බන්ධ

YOUR EYES NEED

OUR GLASSES

- Consult -

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a colls! button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera Hous the ten see the the ten ten ten ten ten ten

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President.

John Aird, Esq. . . . General Manager H V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

4 Chairs.

No Waiting

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD

White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

Xmas Gifts Nicely Boxed

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00.
Silver Pencils, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
And a host of Gift Articles usually found in a First-class Jewelery Store.

R. J. RODGER

JEWELER
Where the Clock is on the Walk.

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION.

NEW PROFESSORS AT SASKA-TOON

From "The Sheaf," the official organ of the University of Saskatchewan.

Professor Manning,

Rodger J. Manning is a graduate with Honours of Loronto University. He also received the degree of D.Sc. from Bristol University. From Bristol he went to Germany and had almost completed his course for the Ph.D. when war broke out. Dr. Manning has attained distinction in the subject of Biochemistry and has also done considerable work in Medicine. He served on the staffs of both Queen's and Toronto Universities

Professor Ramsay.

William Ramsay was a student of Dr. McNaughton of Queen's University. From that University he received the degree of E.A. with Honours in Classics, and was reported as one of the best men of his time. He has taught at Kingston, and was for four years on the staff of the Regina Collegiate, where he had great success at teaching the classics. Mr. Ramsay was a noted football player at Queen's, and has already demonstrated his prowess in this line on our College

Professor Swanson.

W. W. Swanson is a graduate of Queen's University with Honours in Political Science. While at Queen's he studied under Professor Adam Shortt, now Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. He entered the graduate School of Chicago University from which he graduated with the degree of Ph.D. Since graduating, Dr. Swanson has been on the staff of Queen's Univer-sity, where he was Associate Professor of Economics with Professor Skelton. Dr. Swanson was secretary of the Unemploy-ment Commission of Toronto, and has been a regular contributor to the Financial Chronicle.

Professor Adams.

J. Mead Adams graduated from Harvard University in 1907, having received the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from that institution. While at Harvard h was assistant in the Physics Department and in 1907-08 he was Instructor in Phy sics at Simmon's College, Boston. From here he went abroad and studied at Liep-zig and Cambridge. On his return Dr Adams joined the teaching staff of Occidental College, Los Angeles, as Professor of Physics, where he remained till 1912. Since that date he has served on the staff of Queen's University.

Students will secure their National Service cards at the University Post Office and will return them there when filled in.

EMILE VERHAEREN KILLED

Emile Verhaeren, the Belgian poet, was crushed to death at Rouen, while endeavoring to board a train.

From the beginning of the war the poet's life had been consecrated to the cause of Belgium, which he pleaded with incomparable eloquence and pathos, both in poetry and prose. "It is the duty of Belgians to-day however terrible their misfortunes have been, not to sink to mere complaining nor to dwell on their misery, but to prove themselves worthy of their soldiers, who have been, one and all, heroes," he declared.

Verhaeren was a Fleming, a Belgian of the Belgians, and though he wrote in of the Belgiaus, and though he wrote in French, he gloried in the superabundant vitality of his race. He was born at St Amand, in Eastern Flanders, on the banks of the Scheldt, in 1855. He was educated in Brussels, Ghent and the University of Louvain, where he graduated as a lawyer. He disliked the law and devoted his whole life to literature. His first book, "Les Flamandes," appeared in 1883. 1883.

He, rather than Maeterlinck, is held by many to be the greatest literary figure of modern Belgium. Leon Bazalgette, the French critic, has described his stanzas as Teacher a Bilingulat.

'a discharge of human, physical electric distribution of the property o

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France Mr. Service has writtn this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing clse so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever heen issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

Special line of **Fancy Boxes Chocolates** Baskets, etc.

Don't fail to see our windows. Prices from \$1 to \$10

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.
Mining Engineering
Chemistry and Mineralogy
Mineralogy and Geology
(g) Electrical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS

A General Banking Business .

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL.

Gift Suggestions



MEN'S GLOVES Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered. Campbell Bros.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

and

Nicely Pressed

her ... male to look practically

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can Le don, equally well

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650

Wrist Watches

Lacy are the styles with the luminous hand and oal, also with heavy higures and hands in Sterling Silver are Nichel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.

Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.

Gold Filled Wrist Watches—\$10.00 up to \$18.00. Sterling Silver Wrist Watches— \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



MARCHING ORDERS

EYES FRONT! MARCH TO JENKINS FOR 'XMAS NEEDS.

Everything needful for Men and some choice things for Ladies.

KNITTED COATS. WOOL OR SILK SCARFS. PYJAMAS.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Telesphore Gets Edicate

M. Editor,-

Sapree! Tonnerc! Eet us to say tings! For win week I hav run lak de small top at de smooth floor,—roun' an' roun' an' not yet to me ect ees succeed to fin' for w'at I look De sheebang, de w'ole sheebang, eet ees transfer, replace, upset, inverse, remove cetself. Eet ees lef' de of place toute de suite an' not altogether. Eet ees move in bits an' seet down, here, dere, any w'ere, eet feel lak' eet, an' so eet ees scatteré all over lak' de dry leave wheesk alon' de bank de Little Smoke Lake. Only not so queeck eet ees transter,-no eet ees transfer more slow lak

Me, I was here to see eet all transfer. Wan tim ect was! Ect ees long temps I Wan tim cet was! Fet ees long temps I hear, I not know den, now me I percevoie, eet ees in small hire, "Trouble makes de world akin." I as' de tam an' dey say, 'Chi' all alake, you see all de sam' 'An' no no w I see, for w'en I sac de wan ver' agh prot- de breg man on de Pelecon I tink, heet heem de finger, an' not de nail, tink, heet heem de finger, an' not de nail, an' de nedlet, de hammer. I mean, he all de sir, he sir jes' witt ect ees de cring te sir to present to de latside what you tink. An' wan oder man, ver' of a control man he ces to a Polysia, in the control man he ces to a Polysia, in the control man flat, queeck all a control man to a latside of the control of the contro when the the formal of con-more mut in both of the control of the sum had now control over You will be the control of the control of the control of the both of the both of the both of the control of t

den had mak' up de min' how ver' beauti-

An' de Arts man, dey help, only dey beone fall yer seek. Let ees dey fin' de "punk" ee gars in wan de profs room. Dey thought eet was wan' beeg joke to tak' bees ceegars but w'en dey begin see see de tect of themselves leefting six fo up ever' step, dey see de poke ees on eder side de fence. Dey are de eeega be get geev heem for Christmas an' i put dem der to get rid.

An' dey have wan' whale tain in o Greek classe, dey fin' dere de soft drii an' celebrate. An' eet ees den dat de Histoire prof get exette an' he ver' mor dresses up hoes word. He say of de laze-soljer, w'at me I tink de l'ing. prof, woul "forceful language

An' de Liv-annie, m'en eet mov,-eet look lak de day de circus com' on Sorel an' de day dat de bush fire strik Lorette an' ever' wan she move. Dey bring from de room, kettles an' cups, an' plates, anboxes an' a load of cafe, date spill an look at dese, lak de deer look at de moss when eet cos scare away. An' sugar, an' spoons, an' pictures, an' books, an' ables, an' sapree! wan long, t'in, dirty wobble, vallow bear. Bet cos so poor, lak' a cow of Mose Prevost, dat git los' in de winter an' not com' back till it get found. But de Liv-anna dey lak dat poor, small, scrawnee, raked ting, dat mebee look lak dat ever leev on four legs, dat I see. An' plantee moche der tink of cet an' pet ect an' bru ' cet an coax cet ... An' wan tam de Arts man bitt de bear an' wan de la dies, pet heem an' jes' look at dat wan lik' de tonder look at di barn, eet will blew up an' she say to de hear, "You poor blew up and she say to de near, You poor. To praved old der soen you will be safe again. Cast helpless on the bloody said. An' dat man he look lak a fat ealf dat get — "Don't trouble now, O God, for me, bases need tree de teace in' not succeed. But keep the boys—too forward with to get it out again.

one I know we are all transfer, an' no () give our Highlanders the victory."

oct it de "Lodie" Ad," wen me I mean to lin' de Snokers' Club. An' on de start. Just so he prayed me I get meet wit de girl an' to pardon."

—W. M. Letts, in The Westmireterm in self () dem, I step back on de prof. an'. mit of get inter wit de girt an 'to pardon' —W. M. Letts, i mes elf () de m. I step back on de prof an' to get right wit' beem again, I back off an' I hin' myself descending de start de vrong way. An rae I go into de Final Fing w'en un I intend to call on de

A Suggestion!

Students returning home for Christmas and wishing to take a little gift for Mother, Brother or Sister, would find a pair of Slippers very acceptable.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

A Beautiful Line of 'Xmas Cards.

Designs made to order with Queen's Crest, Monogram, **Initial or Crest**

CRANE'S XMAS STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
Prices from 50c. to \$10 per Box.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

Junior, an' I advance to-day w'ere a girl ces arrange her conffure befor' de glass an wen I back away, down more stair I descend. An' ver' late I am arrive at all de classe, an' tames, me, I arrive not all. glass an' window shadows, an' de chair, But soon, me, I hope to get arrange in de cosee corners. An' de Arts men transfer.

HE PRAYED.

He prayed. There where he lay

Blood-sodden and unkempt, As never in his young gay carelessness he'd dreamt

That he could pray

Not that the pain should cease, Nor yet for water in the parching heat, Nor for death's quickening release, Nor even for the tardy feet

Of stretcher-hearers bringing aid.

them, God!

Arts men will find their Journals in



OUEEN'S O. H. A. SCHEDULE. Senior.

6—Queen's at Riversides. 12—228th (Foronto) at Queen's. 20 -Queen's at Aura Lee (Foronto)

24—Riversides at Queen's, 2—Aura Lee at Queen's, 17—Exertsion to Toronto.

17-Queen's at 228th (Toronto). Intermediate.

10-Depot Batteries at Quien's

10 - Jophi Batteries at Queen's.
17 235th (Belleville) at Queen's.
19 frontenaes at Queen's.
29 - Queen's at Frontenaes.
31 Queen's at 235th (Belleville).

Latin.

All are dead who wrote it All are dead who spoke it All will die who learn it Blessed are the dead,

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917.

Convocation Service

The Convocation sermon was preached on Sunday morning by the Rev. Principal Griffith-Jones, of Airedale (Congreg, tional) College, Bradford, England. The service was well attended; the different military units connected with the University being in parade. The speaker took as his subject, "Cross-makers, and (ross-bearers," from Matthew 27, 32; "They found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name, him they compelled to bear the

In the introductory remarks the speaker showed that it was customary among the Romans to compel a criminal to bear his cross to the place of execution, probably to indicate that he was the maker of his own cross. Our crimes make our crosses, which we have then to bear, and it is right that it should be so.

Two men, in this incident, were compelled to carry crosses who had done no evil. Our Lord Jesus bore His cross until through bodily weakness. He sank beneath His load. Then they compelled Simon to bear it. Simon had come from it becomes part of God's redemptive prothe country, and he had no relation what cess. No nation can rise to greatness but ever to the cross he was compelled to by the blood of its bravest sons and the ever to the cross he was compelled to by the blood of its bravest sons and the carry. The one was a prisoner wrong-tears of its finest women. There are multiply condemned, and when he failed to titudes who are dying in battle to-day to a principle of rightcons- R k in New York. The latter are a fast tered Queen's and proved a hard nut to had never been condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and none of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and more of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and more of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and more of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and more of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and more of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty, and more of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all. These ness, justice and liberty and not of aggregation composed largely of Canara and proved a hard nut to have the condemned at all the condemned at all the determinant to have the condemned at all the condemned at all the condemned at all the determinant to have the condemned at all the determinant to have the condemned at all the determinant to have the condemned at all the condemned at all the determinant to have the condemned at all the conde two classes are ever with us in life. The them, let us thank God, die in vanipeople who make crosses and those who. It is quite natural, for us, to revolt are obliged to carry them. Priests and against bearing the mjustices thrust upon we Scribes on the one hand; Jesus and Si us by others. Why should we suffer for bound on the other. Why have we to bear their crimes? Simon must have thought it them, and what light does this throw on this as he went up the slope of Calvary the problem of undeserved suffering that learning the cross, the cross of one who is with us in every age?

there are those who are carcless and dis- upon this experience with a feeling of de arrange things, that have to be set in light that it was his privilege to carry for order by some one else. Those who have a few moments the cross of the world' ill tempers, and the bitterness of its redemption, "The cross on which the scourge has to be borne by others, who Prince of Glory died." The cross which have constantly to bear and forbear, and at first perhaps filled him with indignal in sweetness clothe themselves with the tion and disgust blossomed into the armour of self-control. The cross, too,, sweetest memory of his life. that has to be borne because of a son who is a prodigal, causing untold sorrow to parent, brother, sister, friend. Never morning wore till evening without some heart breaking on account of crosses by others. Intemperance has caused many burdens that the innocent Miss Whitton, handled the meeting ones have had to endure, loving parents, long suffering wives, sometimes patient husbands, who when they feel the bitterness of it all, cry out. "Lord how long?" But for the most part they hear it all in

The suffering of the innocent for the sins and crimes of the guilty raises one record its deep appreciation of the valu of the deepest questions of life. It makes able services J. W. Sutherland has given us ask if the world is based on a wrong foundation, can righteousness be at the helm, when one man is permitted to make a cross which another innocent person must bear? Can we throw any light on this perpetual heart-ache and sorrow of the world? There is no light anywhere but in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, phases of the war. Coming from one who where the love of God is seen bearing our is in more or less intimate touch with grief and carrying our sorrow. No unjust affairs in England his address made us cross we have ever carried compares for realize just what effects the war his had Wednesday, January 10tha moment with the injustice of His cross. He bore it willingly, the just for the un- is no thought of detail no suggestion of just, that He might bring us to God, peace on Germany's terms-mothing but Christ has revealed the redemptive law of a quiet determination to carry the war to the world. That is the splendid paradox the very end of Calvary, that the cross bearer save the cross makers.

nobly endured, is a filling up of that behind the lines, but there were viewhich is lacking in the sufferings of almost every land from which me Christ? In a seuse this is true; there is come to assist in the cause of the this common element; when we bear the crosses made by others even unwittingly cipal Gordon spoke for a few n

To My Danahter Betty--The Gift of Love.

(These are the last verses written by the late Lieutenant Kettie of the Dublin Fusiliers-a few days before his dath in action at Ginchy.)

> In wiser days, my darling rosebud, blown To beauty proud as was y or mother's prime In that desired, delayed, meredible time You'll ask why I abandoned ou, my own, And the dear breast that was your baby's throne, To dice with death, and, oh! they'll give you rhyme And reason; one will call the thing sublime, And one decry it in a knowing tone. So here, while the mad guns curse overhead, And tired men sigh, with mad for couch and floor, Know that we tools, now with the feolish dead, Died not for Flag, nor King, nor Emperor, But for a dream, born in a her isman shed And for the secret Scripture of the poor.

T. M. KETTLE

In the field before Gualement, Somme, Sept. 4th, 1916 -Montreal Star.

for all he knew, was guilty. There is First, there are those who make trouble legend that he afterwards became a dis-in the home, which other members of the ciple of Christ. It this is so we can in family have to bear. In some families agine how he would have looked back

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

A fairly presentable number turned out to the first meeting of the Alma Mater Soliety in the New Year. President Hughson and the Assistant Secretary

As is usual at the first meeting of a term, a considerable amount of routine business was attended to. There were communications to be received, bills to be ordered paid, vacancies on the Journal and the Debate Committee to be filled.

It was moved that the Society place on the University, as the Secretary of the A. M. S., as Business Manager of the Journal, as President of the Dramatic

Club and numerous executives Dr. Griffith-Jones, Principal of Bradford College, England, gave a very in the hockey fans teresting illustrated address on different on the people of the Motherland. There is no thought of defeat, no suggestion of

The views exhibited were of mor ordinary interest. Not only wa Can it be that all vicarious sacrifice, battlefield depicted, and the arman

NEW YORK CRESCENTS VS.

new hying in New York

h and though Oncen's were defeated 1 issuen are about over. the score of S to I this does not indithe play Queen's forced the play note than half the time but were unto break through the heavy Crescent actors cand beat the gorder, till nearly the end of the second period, when Robinson located the nets with a mee shot ir on the

At times the game was rough and sevral penalties were hunded heavier Crescents using their weight to good advantage in clacking Queen's were handicapped by the absence of Faon the defence, which obliged Purvis to fall back from the forward line. Hanley, Paul, and Robinson, substituted for each other at different times and several substituted men were used by the Cres

were handicapped by the larger ice sur-Their shooting too was very poor Lees, in goal, played a good steady game and looks like a "comer". The forward line, due to the absence of Capt Purvis, fell down badly on the attempt at com bination but made up for it by hard backchecking. The "punch" required to score seemed to be lacking but a little practice should remedy that and develop fairly evenly balanced team

The following players made the trip: Lees, Purvis, McCuaig, Spence, Paul, Lees, Purvis, McChaig, Spence, Paul, Robinson, Hanky and Reid. They were accompanied by Manager Hazlett. Coach Hunt, Secretary of Athletic Association, John Dawson, and one or two enthusias-

COMING EVENTS

5 p.m.—Arts Society. 8 15 p.m.—Huckey, Queen's H vs. De pot Batteries, Covered Rink Friday, January 12th

Barrahou

thanking, on behalf of the staff, those students who had assisted in the task of a good rush, with McCuaig trailing, but moving the Arts Faculty He also to Inspass went wide, minded the students that they should not — The players were neglect to fill out their National Service hockey this period and kept the crowd on

Hockey

RIVERSIDES DEFEATED QUEEN'S BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1.

Queen's celebrated their initial O.H.A. contest of the scason, by holding the much-touted champion Riversides, to a 2-1 score at the Arena Toronto, on Satur-

The result came as a welcome surprise to the whole University and backers of the tri color, for it was known that this year's team was made up mostly of men who had never played in senior company before. They were the "dark horses" of the group, and their showing in Toronto will be sure to compel a wholesome respect for them in future games

Outside of Capt. Purvis the team which stepped on the ice in Toronto was composed entirely of men who had played either on last year's second team or on junior teams, but as is often the case, the young blood added considerable 'pip' to the whole team. The forwards showed a nace combination with plenty of speed, at d with another week's work under Coach Hunt, they should be in great QUEEN'S. Soft the Queen's hockey team team, next briday night

in goal has shown the "goods" and ager Hazlett's worries, about the

THE GAME IN DETAIL. First Period.

Que n's opened or colin-name the Riverside leton coshed to handle on it or it it in these Addison up with a long try from well out. McChaig was the busy little becareund the locals' detence. A rush and shot by Smith terminated in 100 selection, his nets. Dopp went down in great style for Riverades, but les centre actemised lin-pass. Parkes electrified tre crowd with a rush down centre we and a shot that just missed the goal

McChaig checkel Merrick and bonneed a mee shot off Addison's pads. A three-Queen's showed a lack of condition and and Poeker or dimetro. Farr, Dopp and Parkes-went sweeping down the ice until Farr was dispossessed by Speace. Relinson of Queen's tried a wing shot at Addison and found the goaler attending to business. Lees, in Queen's goal, stop-ped shot after shot from the Riverside terwards and cleared them in great style. Larr found Lees in great form when he grabbed another shot from him and clearof Dopp's rebound attempt. Finally Farr found the Queen's detence open and geting a pass from Dopp went in and scored

Riversides 1; Queen's 0. Purvis got the puck in and ice made ter the Toronto nets, but tailed to receive any support from his fellow for-wards. Parkes went down with Dopp and right through, but overskated the Robinson shot to the wrong side of the net at Riverside's end. Fahey and Purvis displayed some ince combina-tion work for Queen's and they would have scored if the former had been quick-

First period: Riversides 1; Queen's 0. Second Period.

Robinson opered proceedings in the cond period by skinning the top of 8.15 p.m.-Hockey, Queen's vs 228th Riversides' net with a shot from the side. Spence cleared his lines nicely when he robbed barr, who was combining down with Dopp and Parkes. Purvis uncorked

The players were showing much faster (Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Octivel in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

THE

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Re contration, Valey Violets and all dishold frames as leaflowers in social Bouquets for all Once is 1 occasions of Horal Designs a specialty. Farr wo Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

VPLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS (1 AR) 11C1UKE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL
TAILOR
131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.
Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date.
Six Clars: No Waiting Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good

quality and service in **Photographs**

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHO

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR BROCK may be used.

RIVERSIDES DEFEAT QUEEN'S.

(Continued from page 1.) A two-man rush by Farr and Parkes terminated in the former circling

from behind the nets and shoving the pnex past Lees Riversides 2, Queen's 0.
Purvis and McCuaig rushed for Queen's, the latter's shot being boosted

out by Addison. I'aul sent in an easy tap to Addison, who brushed it aside easily. Glen Smith rushed the full length of the ice, only to be skated into the corner by Lees stopped Parkes' hard wing shot

and cleared Dopp's attempt from the refound. Purvis waded his way through the wirele Riverside detence and startled Adeison with a hard waist high drive

Second period: Riversides 2, Queen's 0. Third Period.

koversides sent that whole forwers had down to the atta k, but they were well field by the defence Purvis and Paul ambined down to the other end for chiece's and the latter beat. Addison with a shot from the side. Riversides 2,

Farr worked his way through, only to see Lees spoil his effort with a grand stop. A three-man Queen's combination GENTLEMEN sailed down the ice, but was smothered

Try a 1. Whee of Paul's Special Cut Smoking at the defence. Purvis circled his way

Tobacco Very mild smoke while studying, are und the Riversides and Lounced a shot on Addison's pads, The game was lightnmg tast now, with the players going like fiends. Queen's were trying hard to even matters up and locked like succeeding, curves shone with a great effort which covered the whole length of the ice and s only stopped by the force of numbers. Merrick went down hunself, but no one was there to take his pass. I ces batted them out treat all sides and angles. It was simply a case of too much Lees for Riversides, for they could not beat him Farr missed a glorious chance to score by shooting high over the net with only the goaler to beat. The puck was in River-sides' ice when time was called - Final

Queen's — Lees, goal; Fahey and Spence, defence; Paul, rover; Purvis centre; McCuaig, right wing; Robinson Near Bagot | left wing.

HOCKEY NOTES

Capt. Purvis, who always held down rover and with Paul, makes a strong

"Curly" Paul, who is playing his first senior game, is showing some beautiful skating and stick-handling. His quick work around the nets notched Queen's one goal in Toronto.

McCuaig, at right wing, covered Dopp the crack Riverside wing in the real sense doing?"

more speed than last year, and seems to get to make you three dollars a day."

ing lots of speed.

Lees, in goal, was undoubtedly the my day is done," hero of Saturday's game, and if he keeps "But how do you get the rest of your up the good work, will, to say the least, three dollars? Surely that one 'possum the scores will be small." the scores will be small.

"John" has loosened up the purse

Saturday's game which helped to identify

Wednesday night should see a game when the Queen's II play the Depulls off this raw one in the Chemistry pot Batteries, in the Intermediat series, IIall? The team will be picked from the following players: Legault, Horne, Kelley, Mc-Kenzie, Symonds, H. McCuaig, Smith, Hanley, Perry, Blacklock, Taft and others. One or two of the first team men.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

CAPS, 50c, to \$1,00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.



Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

9 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

riday night's fixture between the 5th and the Seniors promises to be a d one The Northern Fusiliers are ruited from the vicinity of North Bay, devbury and the North, and the key line-up presents some strong men.

al se Northerners play a fast but rugged set and of hockey and will give the tri-color a stift argument. They were score—Riversides 2, Queen's 1 and of backey and will give the tri Riversides Addison, goal, Merri color a stiff argument. They were and Smith, defence; Parks, rover, Fari beaten by the Crack Aura Lee team by centre; McCaffery, right wing; Doop one goal only on Thursday mght, but had had no practice to speak of before the game. If Queen's can beat them, they will have defeated a crack team. The 228th are accustomed to play on a small ice surface so will be at home on the local rink.

INTANGIBLE ASSETS.

As Colonel Harris was on his way to the left wing position, has moved over to attend a Dixie highway meeting he met an old colored man who had lived on combination. Their two-man rushes told his plantation several years before. The m Saturday's game.

negro carried a fowling piece of the Rip negro carried a fowling piece of the Rip Van Winkle type.

"Hello, 'Rastus! How are you making it these days?" called out Colonel Harris
"Fine, Massa George! I'se makin' three dollars a day now,

"That's great, 'Rastus! What are you

of the word, and did not let him get away "Huntin'."
once. Carl is playing "some" game. "Hunting? Impossible! There isn't
Robinson on the other wing is showing anough game around here that you could

have plenty of energy. "I sure makes it, Massa George. I "Jim" Fahey and "Bill" Spence are us- takes my old gun and goes out into the ing their weight to advantage and foiled woods and tramp round all day. Maybe many a Riverside attack. Both are show- one measly 'possum's all I cotch. At vening I goes home and skin him, and

"Down to the hotel, Massa George each strings and the new uniform will be here 'possum fetch me fifty cents. I then calfor Friday night,

The players were all numbered in cents' worth of fun that day."—Ex.

What is to be done to a Freshman who

First Freshman: "Hello, how are you to-day Strontium?"

Second Freshman: "Quite well,

First Freshman: "Oh, by the way, when are you going to Barium?"

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

Last day for appointment of School Audi-tors by Public and Separate School Trus-tees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assess-ments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Dis-tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

tricts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

12 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nonination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Autumn Model School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (Not later than 14th Dec.) 12 County Council to pay \$200 to High School and Communition School where Agricultural Depards. (On or before 1st Trustee). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. On or before 1st Dec.). Engangerich Schools close. (Brist term) and Autumn Model Schools (Grist term) and Autumn Model Schools (Grist term) and Autumn Model Schools close.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (End 22nd December).

Schools crose. (End Zeba December).

25 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect.

(Not to take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December).

and Separate December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1527. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR

EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

\$15 and \$20 COATS

Now Selling Special for

Be Wise and Buy Now

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET Opposite Griffin's. Phone 214

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St. Phone 694

Arts

The Arts men are doing their best to custom themselves to the new coundings. As yet they can hardly be said to feel at home—they're too much on the move. Those seven minutes between lasses seem very short indeed when you have to rush down a couple of flights of stairs, seize rubbers, hat and coat, sprint a hundred yards on an icy walk and then elbow your way through a crowded hall and up a winding stair. It is suggested that if the professors would kindly remember to let their classes out sharp on time it would help materially.

The students sincerely appreciate the work done by Professor Matheson and the Committee in making the new arrangements as convenient and suitable as they could. In every way the members of the Committee have shown their willingness to do all in their power to carry out all suggestions put forward by the

It is probable that a telephone booth will be installed on the second floor of Carruthers Hall for the convenience of the Arts men and the members of Levara.

Mr. L. E. Boucher, of Arts '17, who has been teaching at Bruce, Alta, and taking his work extra-murally, was in the city over the week-end

Mr. G. S. Pound, who was with Arts '17 in its Freshman year, has returned to College. During the last couple of years he has been teaching in Saskatchewan and taking classes extra murally.

Medicine

MEDICINE '21.

Another year has opened up and we are glad to say that most of the Year have managed to report for duty once more Exidently some were having too good a time to leave, but when Diamond Dick manages to arrive a week late, I think every person else should have been able to arrive also by that time.

There is certainly "some class" to the first year in Medicine when it comes to hockey. Two worthies managed to catch a place on the first team, in the persones of Robinson and Paul, thus getting a splendid trip to New York for the Christmas holidays. Besides other noted players such as Aitcheson and McCuaig have been out, and have shown marvel lous bursts of speed both in regard to stick-handling and fancy skating. Den-nison also was out for quite a number of to real nerve you have to hand it to the

One of our prominent members, name ly, Glen Davison, underwent a serious operation during the Christmas holidays. but we are glad to know that he is now on the road to good health and will be putting in an appearance next week.

It certainly goes hard with one of our members who answers to the name of "Hec." He is very lonesome since he left Ottawa after the holidays, indeed so loneome that he could not go skating last Phursday night, because he had to write Nor right nor left nor any road I see a to his darling, wee, "Eva." contrade face.

Alexander surely must have been well ted in New York around Christmas time, because he has returned to College weighing at least lfty pounds heavier than he left here, making now a total of about three hundred pounds to back him up in any scrap he gets into.

I wonder, and also many others wonder, what happened to John Dawson's monstache in New York.

Sears must be short-sighted and wants to see an optician immediately. If he can not make out the numbers on certain houses on Aberdeen street, how is he going to make out the numbers of the questions on the Final Examinations without the aid of spectacles?

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using the surple of the Fast girl skaters are using the out your Boots and Skaters have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine
in the city and will Sharpen your
Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

No matter what you need in Footwear we have it.

EVENING SHOES, STREET SHOES HOCKEY BOOTS HOUSE SLIPPERS

We can supply your needs at popular prices.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

A Protozoan animal, answering to the name of MacLaren, missing since Dec 19th, 1916. Reward offered for his return to Memeine '21,

Some fellows in the year have a little nerve and back-bone, but when it comes Brockville representatives. These Brockvillian youths certainly must think they have a stand in at a certain house on Johnson streets, when they take their suit-cases over to said house in order to take up rooms and board, because a couple of girls stay there

THE EXILE

By Padriac Colum.

The author of this tender lyric, the well-known Irish poet and writer, is at present a resident in New York city and frequent contributor to the magazines.

comrade face

Nor word to lift the heart in me I hear in any place;

They leave me who pass by me to my loneliness and care,

Without a house to draw my step nor a hre that I might share!

Ocon! Before our people knew the scattering of the dearth.

Before they saw potatoes rot and melt black in the earth,

might have stood in Connacht, on the top of Cruckmaeliun, And all around me I would see the hund-

reds of my kin! -From Everyhody's Magazine

Year Reporters! Are you aware that there is space in the Journal for worth-

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - - \$7,000,000
Sir H. Montagu Allan - President
E F. Helden - General Manager
Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
220 Branches and Agencies in Cana is Deposits of \$10 and upwards received, and interest added twice yearly. No delay in withdrawals. Money Orders issued payal le at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Lis

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Tewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. and the statement of th

Kingston's Famous Fur Store." Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see

our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Montreal. New Catalogue

and Price List on request

George Mills & Co.

Makers of Fine Furs.
126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Born-Nov. 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. W Forde, Vegreville, Alta., a son. J. W.

September 2, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. White, Parkside, Sask., a son. Mr.

Miss Chrissic Dyde (daughter of Rev. Principal of B S. W. Dyde), B.A. '14, of Alberta, and a logo, England former student at Queen's, has been ap——Doctor (ariff pointed to the Normal School staff at pointed to Camrose \lta

the High School at Bassano, Alta.

The 6th Co. Engineers have sent out several dainty little Christmas cards.

* * * * *
Lieut and Mrs Schofield (Florence Tait '12) are at St. Ninians, Seaford, Sussex, Eng.

Miss Pearl Whitton, B.A. '11, Ed. '14, is teaching in Parry Sound.

to Blythe, Ont.

teaching at her home in Lancaster

Miss Kathrine McKay, B.A. '14, teaching at Dundalk, Ont

Mr. and Mrs. Hedman spent Christmas m Chicago.

Miss Same 1200, North Gower, Ont.

Miss Mary Staples, B.A. '14, is teaching m Larly Grey, S.,sk

Miss Jessie Elliott, Ed. '16, is teaching England. at South Mountain, Ont

SOLDIERS AND ATHLETICS.

SOLDIERS AND ATHLETICS. Again we appeal to our readers to as"The first requisite of a good soldier is sist as and the Schate's Committee in the
a sound man," he continued. "You can shiften the soldier in the world is useless if he cannot
soldier in the world is useless if he cannot
send the pace. The first requisite of a prepared for the Overseas Number of the
good army is 'esprit de corps.' The best Journal will be posted on the main bultrained army in the world is beaten in letin board and we request that every
they don't play the game together"

Under this sportung figures of a peech can supply further information will in

ing for December.

Omen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUSSDAY AND PRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.
Price Intro murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00;
Extra numrals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50.
Advertising rates on application
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange

tertor in Chief-H B CAMPBELL, BA, 213 Albert reet, Phone 1502.

reel, Phone 1599.
A second Education MISS LOTTIE WHICTON, D. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER

Jief Bands Reporters:
Les a - MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Meleine-W. R. PATRICK.
Arts J. B. SISSONS.
Science-B. C. BOGEMER.
Heckost:—L. McLENNAN.
I bectino—A. F. WADDELL, B.A.
Artsta-F. O. PRINGLE, W.C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

Jim Hooper, M.A. '10, was married own University staff can boast everal culture staff for Alberta. more ready to hear and to welco Principal of Bradtord - Theologic

Doctor (rightle-Jones preached vocation Hall in November, and returned to Queen's last week to deliver * * * * * * * Of lectures to the members of the W. A. Smith (Sc. '12), is Principal of logical Society. He is himself a pile High School at Bassano, Alta. Theo cher. cas one of the leaders of the g t re Miss Lilyan Cochrane, B.A., is in the vival, and Doctor Jones grew. Civil Service, Ottawa, Geology Depart-rounded by the powerful miluence ment.

* * * * * * the Last seven years, since he left. torate in 1903, he has been engried in the business of making preachers, thence he is particularly fitted for the task he has undertaken here at Queen's.
But he has not confined hims If to the

lectures to the members of the Theological College. He has lent hinself infin-ingly to whatever tasks he could do. He has been delivering two lectures almost Rev. George Telford has received a call tron, he has found time to speck to the Canadian Club, to address the Q.U.M.A. * * * * * and the Alma Mater Society, and to de Miss Mae Macdonnell, B.A. '11, is still liver the Convocation Seriaon

Of particular interest to the students was his address to the Alma Mater So Miss Kathrine McKay, B.A. '14, is ciety last Saturdae evening. The subject of the lecture given was, "Logland in Peace and in War," illustraed with numerous slides. For considerable over an interpretable over an interpretable of the lecture given was, "Logland in Peace and in War," illustraed with numerous slides. For considerable over an hour Principal Jones spoke, giving us in simple language the story of the war, the story of England stirred to anger by the breach of Belgian neutrality, and of Eng-* * * * * * * Miss Sadie Lee, B. V. '15, is teaching at all and Canadian hearts mere moved, last saturday night, to think as they had rever thought before

Ascryone who has heard Do for Jones since he came here is grateful to him for what he has brought to us from Mother

Again we appeal to our readers to as-

they don't play the game together" structure who knows or corrections of who Under this sporting figures of speech our supply further information will imthere was a bit of a flug at the cromy.

"That's why," he concluded, "athletics bound preparably the latter so that we are so big a part of our training."—Out-may he sure of the grounds on which a change is made.



Fall **Overcoats**

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT, WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI. FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OF NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22. FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13,50, \$15,

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns.

Free Telephone Booth

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educ. Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Scientificate; (i) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one y at attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

353455565

YOUR EYES NEED

OUR GLASSES

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRV SAKELL'S

---- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

Next to Grand Opera House

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students
230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collection. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shof

Two Doors Below Opera Hou

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO. Established 1867. Idmond Walker, (VO, LLD, DCL, President.

Air I, Fsq. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

(a) Ca than Book of Commerce, having the Age to the Monttone Fro meet and the Monttone, 150 branches to the Age to the Ag

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

No Waiting. STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the New KING EDWARD

White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement
J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor
Ra ors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine.

Y is of experience in the handof Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond E. erts. There is never any d bt about our quality.

R. I. RODGER

132 PRINCESS ST.

ere the Clock is on the wark

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Seil "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits

CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for ^{20th} CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN PRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Method Used. Charges Moderate. Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

DICTUM EST.

I hat the Euglish Department is tielded to death to have gotten rid of the old kitchen table in its former office and to have acquired a place of abode that can not be turned into a dressing room for Levana performances

That, when the Polecon Department, by methods purely Mackiavellian, succeeded in securing brightly polished i bles from the Red Room, it acted like

I bles from the feet from, it access
a little kid with a new red waggon;
That, unless Bobbin shows a little
more sympathy toward the fair sex, he
is going to "get in Dutch" with the

that the 1st VicesPresident of the M. S. and the Sen of Judge of the Arts. Concursus, are extremely unions for a "fussers' booth" to be creeted around the

That, Senior Scur cran threw a tyben he saw the labe on the door of the new Legish Room
"Aim repair [5] or tory."

That Professor [16]

That Professors Hicks and Brevedam must have had "some pull" to secure per monent residence in the seventh heaven of delight tyide, top thor of Carrothers

That the Levana Bee buzzed busily when it discovered a member of the staff carefully smoothing down the ruffled coat of the dread bear

That grateful thanks are due to the numbers of the Senate's Committee in charge () affairs for their confessy and for their generous treatment of all

IDYLLS OF THE A. M. S

It fell upon a winter's day The A. M. S. by vote did say, "Our executive is not complete Unless to maids we give a seat."

The voters had looked round with care For girls who might this honor share

The medianes in concave met, the truth, they were a mothey set; Their task indeed was not so easy At times, discussion was quite breezy,

The chairman said, "We have reviewed The faculties from which to choose, Brains, Braun and Beauty have we A combination rare to see.

For men, towards Science we do incline, They are so numerous and so fine, On those who soar in realms of Science, We always place entire reliance.

Now, of the Meds what shall we say? Of pranks, so many and so gay The wonder is, some of the Frat. Have not been up on Cadi's mat.

Of Theologs! divinity sweet, Even some of these have erring feet Which from the paths of wisdom stray More prone to wander than to pray.

Of Arts alone, it may be said They're all of fairly level head, The straight and narrow path they walk And are not given to friv-lous talk.

From out their ranks we will select Two maids in whom there's no defect, With gifts of mind and heart endowed Their heads with weight of knowledge

Thus spoke the Chair and all acclaimed, Two such were chosen and their names Are now writ large in halls of fame, The first such honor to attain.

Unto these names, were added others Of sterner sex, but kind, like brothers, The Executive, as all may see, Is one agreeable companie.

Though somewhat mixed, this brief nar-

Describes the recent innovation Of woman's entrance into fields. Where men alone their sway did wield.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Out of his wonderful one varied experiences while worling with the Red Crossingly characters reason in france. Mr. S. risce has wratten that a lame of exceedenedly, reading to the france. In which depicts in his coam superfutively-crapher style, the descriptions of the Yukon in all straters old, nothing elections of with his verse, the human side of the warf is excert becoming a state of the coarse.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET .

Special line of **Fancy Boxes Chocolates** Baskets, etc.

Don't fail to see our windows. Prices from \$1 to \$10

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

SI DI GARD BANK OF CANADA

H. L RICHARDSON, " " BAGOT STREETS

NOTICE!

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

72nd Queen's Battery, c.f.A., c.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL

Gift Suggestions



Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here.

FURS Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

an d

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again. LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can

be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners. 189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON 'PHONE 650

Wrist Watches

MILITARY-

They are the styles with the lumin-cus hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Stirling Silver and Nickel Cases. \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed. Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00. Gold Filled Wrist Watches—\$10.00 up to \$18.00. Sterling Silver Wrist Watches—\$8.00 to \$15.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



MARCHING ORDERS

EYES FRONT! MARCH TO JENKINS FOR 'XMAS

Everything needful for Men and some choice things for Ladies.

KNITTED COATS. WOOL OR SILK SCARFS. PYJAMAS.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

DE PETIT PRINCE-GENERAL.

Good Father Joffre, savez-vous? He bide his own good time; He's-w'at you call?-un homme "sub-

He norte un right good coup!

Dat pickaninny Général Would take high Douamont; Mais non! he not Napoleon, Or even his Caporal!

Bien! He launch his grand attack He pour out blood in stream. Pourquoi? He dream a noble dream; But not dream Joff' hit back!

Verdun must fall," he wildly scream! I drench it wit' ma gore." So boast he -but dat's long before He carry out his dream!

Aha! Dat leetel quiet,man To dis have some objeck: Laughs dans sa barbe, has no respeck For dat rash Boy's élan!

Tout bas he chuckle, an' he says:
"Dat Prance, he'll get benom:
Oh oui! perchance he wear a Crown Long wit' a Turk's blood' fez!"

An' lo! his men, in solent rows, Wit' faces grim an' pale, Lie stretch along de bloody vale. No more dey taunt deir foes!

Vh non! Alas, deir woeful home! Alas de sad-eyed souls! An' still de Car of Battle rolls At Verdun an' de Somme!

An' We? For glorious France we give Our sons without regret! Dey not are dead; torese.
Within our hearts they live. not are dead; forever yet

THE NICKUM'S RIGHT HAND.

(From Public Opinion) Here is a charmingly told tale of a little hero--whose home is a Scottish manse. We quote it from the Glasgow Herald:

"The young man who answ is with equal readiness to the name of 'Nickum' or 'Annoyance' declared the other day that hie was insopportable for a person of his years—(he is seven) unless he own od a knife—not a silly one with two blades, but a Boy Scout one with things in it,' including a corkscrew, and chained to the outside of his person.

"A desperate weapon! It costs a shill-ing, and is considered by the young blades of the Nickum's circle cheap at the money. Still it takes a little boy a long time to collect a shilling, even if the Saturday penny is augmented by a stray ha'penny occasionally. The Nickum had reached the giddy altitude of sixpenceha'-penny when Uncle Jim came to call on us in his motor-car. "Uncle Jim is the Nickum's hero; ever

come out, and I held one soldier's crutch, and I said, "Lean on my shoulder. I'm terribly strong." An' there was one man hung about his chair, waiting to get in his oar in the talk. Somehow we talked about knives. I had to go out of the room a minute and when I came back I heard Jim say rather cryptically, 'Let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth.' since he came limping back from Mons,

"Jim was on his way to give some wounded soldiers an outing, and he proposed that the Nickum should accompany

"The little chap doesn't take up much room,' he said, 'and he'll be a great help to the soldiers.

"The amount of room he takes up," the amount of room he takes up, a said severely, is in inverse ratio to his size; however...'
"I implied that I washed my hands of the pair of them, and they set off in high

glee.
"T'll show you them in Smith's window when we pass, I heard my son whisper mysteriously; 'they have chains

Holeproof Hose for Ladies.

We have received the following colors in Women's Holeproof Silk Hose **BROWN GREY and BLACK** THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

"And Jim said 'Right-oh, I'm thankful they don't run loose.

It was late in the evening when the Nickum returned—very hungry but very happy, and full of stories which the soldiers had been telling him. He referred with modest pride to the assistance he had rendered the wounded, and grew offended because I looked sceptical.

"I helped them to climb in and to

come out, and I held one soldier's crutch,

"He stopped in sudden confusion.
"'I think I'll go to bed now,' he announced in a flat little voice. It was the very first time in his life Nickum had

proposed such a thing.

"'Aren't you well?' I asked in alarm.

"He swallowed a large mouthful of bread and butter and replied in an in-

walldish voice, 'Not very.'
"'Well, how did you get on with lighting the pipes?' I asked.
"'There wasn't no pipes,' he said, with firmness but no grammar.

"'I thought-"'Uncle Jim said, "Let not your right

"'But you don't call your mother your

SOCIETY VISITING CARDS WEDDING STATIONERY THE BRITISH WHIG KINGSTON, ONT.

"right hand," do you? Tell me, son. "Well, then, I told you about snippered man? And none of the solds were smoking, and so I said to Uncle Ji
"Let me down at Hunter's please," a
he said, "Smith's, you mean. It's tobas
they sell at Hunter's, jease," an' so he 'llo
ed me, an' I buyed—cigarettes!"

"What—with all your money!"
"He nodded. 'All' 'cept the ha'per"
"What did you buy with it?"
"'Matches,' he said, simply."—I.

The way some men save for a ω^{\pm} day, you would think they are figure on a flood.

The best way to argue is to keep one month shut and vote

The fact that a pupil leads his class school is no sign he can keep it up at commencement.-Ex.

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-weak by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KING STON ON L. TO FILL 'Y, JANUARY 12, 1917.

Hockey

Levana History

from beginning to end. The teams were whose foresight and ability were responsively evenly matched far more so than sible for the customs which have grown entirely without precedent, and may take

teams shot high and with scored University of 17 minutes play Burnette scored University

Grimes. Spence again rushed through far out. MacLaren scored on a pass from whole Battery team, and passed to

Queen's II -- Goal, Lees; defence, ence and Dennison; rover, Taft; cen-

Depot Batteries-Goal, Tobin; defence, pence and Tubman; rover, MacLaren; entre, Burnette; right wing, Grimes; left wing, Burke.

Referee, H. Burgoyne.

COMING EVENTS

Inrday, January 13th-II a.m.-Q. U. M. A. Conference meetme.

Band at the Rink in the afternoon. nday. January 14th-11 a.m

Ha.m -Convocation Service.

degular meeting of Arts '19. Start a Song Between Classes.

DEPOT BATTERIES 5, QUEEN'S II 1 The Levana Society is so integral a elec Queen's Intermediate O. H. A. team part of the life of Queen's that it seems al, by two editors for the Journ was deleated in the first game of the sea- almost heresy to poke a curious, scientific business side, to increase the circulation business, Kingston, by a score of 5-1.

With the thermometer below zero the there." And yet not at all to investigate that was very keen, and the play was fast that history would be hardly fair to those the circulation business side, to increase the circulation business side, to inc

the score indicates. Depot Batteries, to be traditions.

which is composed mostly of Ottaw. The Levana Society was founded in the placers, had a fast, well balanced team session of 1890-1891 by the women students then at College, among whom were beyond Lees and Spence of the first Mrs. H. A. Lavell, now Vice President of Kind. But when the real debates were Blossom of plum, erab and apple and cherry. beying Lees and Spence of the first Mrs. H. V. Lavell, now Vice President of kind, a Queen's II put a good team on the the Alaumae Association, and Mrs. John h. bl., t. Spence and Demission made a strong Macquilleray, its former President. At the first that the trace acre will be forwards worked well to that the trace acre will be guils in action and at times showed some nice the second Year, but is many asserver or trace another the property of the second rushes, atthough they back Breshman class, and, counting city girls (i) and made rushes, atthough they back Breshman class, and, counting city girls (i) at the second rushes and the second rushes and counting city girls (i) at the second rushes. First Period.

A significant the puck at the face off and from toda is. The purpose of the puck at the face off and from toda is. The face off and from toda is and of the runk. Spen e. But but a tiny cloak room. They were, inserted the puck out and rushed, dock in makers of the virial Mater. So expend by his namesake "Bill" costs, and then company sas obliqued is sight for a short time borrs the close of the structure of the goal by method in the sole but sought for a short time borrs the close of the through the Queen's defence, but me sourches it my kind they were in a structure of the goal by mehes. Very little putful cond tion.

On

hown on either side. And so the Schior girls put their case ble th 5 E

Spence, who rushed from end to end arose, and as a means of communication but a recognized annual function will not help the boys win many game to be skated into a corner by Tub- between the Senate and the women stu
Batteries pull off a two-man com- dents. But chiefly it was a bond of union greet exodus to the New Arts Building, and are descring of better support in those later from a mix-up Burnette students felt that they were still, as it from which for fourteen years has been Wednesday's game, and that is that they were still, as it from which for fourteen years has been Wednesday's game, and that is that they

Tried to teach us common sense,

Truth and God's own common sense Which is more than knowledge.

gence and Demison; rover, Taft; cen-sulting Library. It began to meet regul at 1 to come to his own by apparent act, and say that the team that beats Queen's life. Hanley; right wing, Reynolds; left larly on Wednesday afternoons, once or dent. Before 1902, when Freshman's Reson their own ice, will win the group. They twice a month, it had a complete executive full conversazione were both add evidently the tive, including critic and poetess, and held in Convocation Hall, the Bear was to be "some job." curators who were particularly diligent, always brought from the Museum to de-Indeed, if they did not take their position corate the platform. At that time he had seriously and keep the Levana Room in a special regard for either sex. But the perfect order, the Society at large was Museum, like the rest of the building. not slow to find fault.

The furniture was still plain, but in the west the Bear was taken, between parties hall a small gas-stove was screened off, to the Levana Room. He was well have your support, the half a small gas-stove was screened off, treated and seemed to enjoy the hie, and A Rooters' Club and tea and already begin to be an insin-tution, although cups were few and bad from that time on he has made the Le-to he used in relays. The Seniors, among votal society has special care whom Miss Redden, now Freasurer of the Minimae Association, was prominent, were looking forward to the future, and to the Class of 1902 helomes the radit of to the Class of 1902 belongs the credit of having photographs of the Levana Fx-ecutive collected and hung on the walls. This class also was the first to give a parting gift to the Society, a dozen silver

tieginning the excellent custom duating present."
Ten the girls were asked to

ly two editors for the Journ Torrid at twelve, with the sun high on his

Ly are still to have been taken troop. Not a little dramatic tal-tion to load droade us of The from Club after rather a ble performance of Hamlet, or tree car. But in the solver, product

needed The Seniors guarded the unwritten laws, and gave es at cuttour and careful mi-

nt nt may slow how responsieniors were, and how these s were able to rise to great oco Duke of Cornwall laid the

to 17 minutes play Burnette scored University ...

a scrimmage in front of the nets the guist the room and a table by soon out down the centre. Sunth beating were no curtains or conches; things were 1 ... of tar boards, and as the concentration of the nets of the guist the room and a table by soon out down the centre. Sunth beating were no curtains or conches; things were 1 ... of tar boards, and as the concentration of the nets of the guist the score Queen's II I, Depot Bat-looking ahead, and realized that they vige ur." The Scinors rose to the owner building for the future.

Second Period.

Then they formed the Levana Society, caps, including one for Dr. Dyde, who is the teams still kept up the fast pace, a simple organization, with a president, a bit look his own. In 1904 a similar Bee of the times of both hands, while the latter's shot being stopped by Tobin, met only on special occasions, when it Proval Gordon's installation. From all they were out in their hundreds.

Burke went up the side but is checked acted as Concursus for the girls, if need that time on the Mortar Board Bee but solders were out in their hundreds.

In spirit or the part of the students well not help the boys win many game. Wineteen hundred and two saw the The Seconds play a good brand of hockey.

Reynolds pulled off a nice rush down

Tried to reach the respect to th gan the initiation. In theory this custom the teams from the natural in the Cin-ot course goes back, like Queen's itself, to acresity only, and the box's tive shown the time of the Flood, and it is well that that they can play the game. It was a Mich is more than knowledge."

Which is more than knowledge.

Which is more th was overcrowded, and to be out of the

> treet playing field, worse still, as no gymnasium. Such a gyms the present generation uses ts was hardly even dreamed of (Continued on page 6.)

No. 22.

Fresty at eight three feel good in the springtime),

way, Colder at five, birds all but hushed at

That is May!

Dappled at dawn, skies overnight were whirling

Menace of storm to the murk thick on the

cherry

I wisted up tight from the sed old on the spray,
Flurries of han such the common forms May Common to the common terms of the

might . Ir , we re

P dim a p x h 1 plac Natural access of the

gettig And in the News

d others who needed Lovers at hisk are the reason Passion, to years and has to all the other to say,

Never a thought - Love, like I be may b

That is May!

In the autumn of 1901 when the Hearts wrong sere, though the eart of Building, Tears held back lest brace be ris their

were both add evidently that this beating is going

ROOTERS' ATTENTION.

To-night Queen's opens the home senior hockey season when they play the fast 228th Battalion team. Fellows, we need this game badly and to do so must

A Rooters' Club is being organized under Jack Symonds, Med. '19, and a whole section of seats is being reserved for them. Now fellows its up to you to have regular athletic terms and turn out and root on Friday night as you has spurred the boys on to victory never rooted before The good old yell fore and will do so again. We want 400 men at least behind that yell on Friday

Meet at the Gym. at 7.30 sharp.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-terved in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

THE

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

the ever lay friend of over two hundred thousand Canadan Women

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco Very mill smoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING
For to be Work and Righling a SpecialtyKingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers

Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Patronize R. H. ELMER.

H. ding Parlor Fverything Up-to-date.
See the No Waiting Razors Honed
Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years ____

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

ARBER SHO

Pure Impertinence

Noticing among the Society Notes that the Chief Science Reporter, Mr. H. C. Bochmer, had returned safely from Kitchence, Ont, we made haste to secure from him an exclusive account of how he ran the rebellion.

We found him unpacking, and so had

to stand
"Did you have any trouble escaping?"

"None at all; I merely knocked a sixfoot sentry over and walked away. chief of police at Belleville was watching for me but I evaded him by turning my overcoat inside out; then I looked like a fashionable native

"Why did you start the revolution was our next query.

"Well, I owed the newspaper that was wrecked 50c, for my subscription for 1912-16 and they were pressing me out the money.

"Did your plans work satisfactorily?"

"Quite While my faithful followers were making a fake attack at the rear! slipped in and tore the account out of the "Bad Debts' book," said Mr. Boehmer, as he gracefully hung his Sunday suit on the electric light.

"Could you relate any of your person experiences to the Journal readers?" isked timudly

"Well," he said thoughtfully, "one the aldermen tried to hit me with a brick and as I didn't want to be too rough merely took the pubble from him, on it, and told him what I thought of hi He was reported to have concussion the Lrain a few minutes later."

"Why did you start the 'Minor strots' on the next day?"

"I want you to clearly understand the I had nothing to do with that. The were put on for the Herculcan Film they offered a \$10 bonus for every ald man-elect who was assaulted within feet of the camera (\lambda n \rangle n \rangle n \rangle a \rangle \rangle a \rangle \rangle a \rangle a \rangle \rangle a \rangle mander to make money for the Patri Fund, started to look for abiern on "

"Were they successful?"

"Yes, they found one alderna and Certaily they will be nity per cent several other obnoxious citizens, at dissurger for their next tussle posed of them satisfactorily."

The soldiers, on the other hand, pre-

"So, on the whole, you would s result was satisfactory?'

"Very much so," he said, "for to the very next day I was elected an Hon rary President of the I W. W.S," at the glanced meaningly at me as he pick

Taking this gentle hint, we der rted from the hero's donneile, leaving him planning future campaigns

Start a Song Between Classes

Wednesday night's exhibition between Queen's H and the Depot Batteries was a clean, tast exhibition of Canada's great winter game. The Seconds put up a clever game, and when it came to back-checking had a considerable edge on the

The boys had never played together before, and in fact the majority of them had never played in fast company before, and their showing is highly creditable

For the first period they outplayed the Artillerymen and with a little more com-Artillerymen and with a little more combination would have notched several. Where boys are boys together, tallies. Towards the latter part of the I wonder did he see you from afar, game, however, they began to tire and And run with hand outstretched to bring the soldiers were able to pull ahead.

A little coaching of the forwards Just as he used to do, so proud and glad?

would not do any harm, and with a little more combination, "Pat's Pets" should make them all hump before the season is

Taft and Hanley played aggressive games, and back-checked wonderfully. Smith on left wing is a good skater, and Smith on lett wing is a good said.

his wicked shot secured Queen's goal.

Reynolds on the other wing while visibly

Shall we, your mothers, sorrow then

Shall we, your mothers, sorrow then wore on and gave Burke, the Hull crack, tidy argument.

The defence also played good hockey, but in the first two periods, allowed the HUGH DOYLE soldier forwards to get in too close. In wellington St., cor. BROCK the last period Spence and Dennison besoldier forwards to get in too close. In

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.



Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPILY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

on to use their bodies to good effect, and

slowed up many an attack. Lees, in goal, lived up to his "rep" and rade some pretty saves. Several of those which managed to filter through were the

alt of pure hard luck. Tooking at the game from any angle the young ters held the soldiers well, and they obtained a lot of valuable experience.

sented a line-up of seasoned players, such as Burke, of Hull, Burnett, of Ottawa Aberdeens, and Spence, of the Ottawa ary City league, men who would catch on any he senior O. H. A. team. They were beautitul skaters and stick-handlers and the soldiers presented a well balanced organi-

MY SON'S CHUM.

My feet have longed to go, Through the long watches of the wakeful night,

To that far shore where breaks the morning light.

Where living waters flow

Mine eyes have longed to see What he is busy with, my only one, From the fair dawn to setting of the sun. So far away from me.

Whom my lad loved in the sweet, dear days

Of school and playtime, down the pleasant ways

There was no shut door in his Father's

house. Yet, need I care?

It is enough he is less lonely now, While you, with kiss of Victory on your

Knew the old gladness when you saw

As those who have no hope? Ah, no!
The Father's house is large and very safe.
—Annie S. Swan in the Globe.

START A SONG BETWEEN CLASSES.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
For the Year 1916

teember:

Last day for appointment of School A ditors by Public and Separate School T 25
tees (On or before 1st December).

Township Clerk to furnish to the School
Inspector information of average assimilation, of each School Section. (Or of
before 1st December).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees
Rural Public and Separate Schools in I
trusts second instalment. (On or before
December).

December).

12 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board, (Before 2nd Wedn's day in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trusters to fix places in nonmation of Trusters to fix places for nonmation of Trusters to fix places for nonmation of Trusters to fix places and nonmation of Trusters to fix places and nonmation of Trusters (Before 2nd W.d. nesday in December). Autumn Mod School Final examination begins.

14 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trusters (Not later than 14th Dec.) 15 County Council to pay \$4500 to High School and Counting the Separate Separ

Schools close.

22 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (End 22nd December).

25 Christmas Day (Monday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (Not to take effect before 25th Dec.).

27 Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesday in December).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in struction. Hours for classes being

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step. Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Vic-

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store 123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

\$15 and \$20 COATS

THIS SEASON'S LATEST CREATIONS **Now Selling Special for**

\$10

Be Wise and Buy Now

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Suits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

Opposite Griffin's. Phone 214

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of Students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St.

Phone 694

The regular meeting of the Arts So rety was held on Wednesda, in the Latin Room, Carruthers Hall

The report of the Arts Election Committee was received and adopted. An allotment of the expense between the different societies and years was made and approved by the Society.

Start a Song Between Classes.

A Dance Committee was appointed consisting of Convener II at Sheldon with Messrs. Folgers, Hawley, Hickey and May. It was moved that the Conmittee ascertain if any arrangements could be made for the use of Grant Hall.

The adjourned annual saceting held, and H. P. Folger gave a report from the Arts Concursor Sever bamendments were made to the constitution extending the jurisdiction of the Arts Court.

Start a Song Between Classes.

The Athletic Committee brought in a long list of rules and regulations which the? wished incorporated in the constitution Considerable discussion took thtion Considerable discussion took place over the regulations regarding the granting of "A's." The question arose 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046 as to whether a year had the right to grant its members the privilege of wear mg a championship shield. It a nature Kingston's Electric Store was keenly debated and will be brought up again at the foxt recent, of the so-ciety. For the present the roles submitted were referred back to the Committee.

Levana

On Saturday afternoon Le ear took possession of her new "suite" > Carruthers Hall At 3 pair several nembers of the Society, mounted the sixty five steps to our "Seventh Heaven" (Yea) Verily! the highest of the raystic muabers!) and proceeded to their general tasks. Rather unfortunately several members made the mistake of thinking that the new quarters were in the frame building next the Gyrr, and of course, finding circumstances there slightly more congenial, continued on their "rounds" of error.

Meanwhile the more conscientious devotees, who unfortunately for them had columb followed the straight and narrow path, inbegan the task of re-adjustment. The De-"Penates et Laertes" were spilled out of presitheir respective packing cases cleared, earl patted and given new resting places, a With many a tumble from tipping clairs, many a hammered thumb and make att all or uncome adjourned. unspoken or rather unexploded exclamation, the Levana pictures were hung (though they should have been hang do on such strips of wall as did not incline the upon us at 45 to 60 degrees. The hind made was installed in the shunner cabinets and (which received their first dusting in to some moons, especially in honor of the her is produgal earthenware) and in the large our packing case provided for "breakage." in Desks and tables and cost corner were in assigned their spheres, and Levana, so small down-hearted since Jan 3rd began "chirp up". The bear after most or scientious and samtary but tather hateefforts at removing venerable rifts of dust, variush, moths etc. w.s invested with the symbols of office and, at last, with the symbols of order walling for her - V children and would not be conferted." - On Then followed cats, Mrs. M. Neill and cur-

Miss Bond presiding at the tea table About this time, those members who had strayed into the wrong building a couple senior to the freshie on a rainy dayof hours earlier, found the right, holds, so and wells who, it gets well
Levana was "all at home" for her first departure in the land of the Gentiles

The regular meeting of Leadar 8. Physics Building et ad in fittin,—fails at exam, time Mediasday. All business concerning to Levana tea, was satisfactorily concluded and many minor motions put through to a The Society went on record as appreciates. ing the courtesy received during the session from the Arts Society, especially for consideration and lendness candidates during elections and for the st

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's tops are using. In fact some of the hast coil skates are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your floots and Skates; have them properly it your 1 et, have skates proper fit or your Doits, then you will have more pick use, speed and comfort

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine
in the city and will Sharpen your
shares so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

No matter what you need in Footwear we have it.

EVENING SHOES, STREET SHOES HOCKEY BOOTS HOUSE SLIPPERS

We can supply your needs at popular prices.

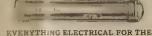
J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING



STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR. 8 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

assistance rendered in the mov New Arts to Carruthers Hall. Cappon gave a very highly apacrn illustrations of especially oductions

the Unitie's report by Miss Far-

ECHOES FROM THE "TOP FLOOR."

on would feel the loss of Plysium see keenly, if the members of the nd not apply salt quite so freely wound by complimenting) the tremendous advantages a in the exchange. Such a remark the bump on her head, bestowed ct with one of those 45' beams, throb in unappeased anguish

to ! tark! there's a man coming roothe I evana Room."
"lust turn the Bear to face him."

Not Be in with him

on! Why! Wasn't the Room assigned to the French'

to p your cap on," said the wise old

chap who does his Latin in the his them in the French period,

> Il will lose two of their best men! mor hockey squad. Magee and harred from athletics because harceasionals fliese men he Victorias in the Montreal car and are considered very

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund -Paid-Up Capital

Sir H Mostign Allan - President E F, Hel len General Manager Total Assets over - \$80,000,000 2.0 Braveler and Speniers in Gana's De posts of \$100 art in year for received, and in terest added taxely early No delay in with drawals. Money Orders issued payable at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home.

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE

and a general line of

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510

Sammon and statement of the statement of

Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see our great display -the largest and hest between Toronto and Mon-



New Catalogue and Price List on

George Mills & Co.

Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

N. M. Grace, Med. '15, a Captain in the R. A. M. C. sends a divisional card giving the Journal and all his old friends—"if any are left"—best wishes and the season's greetings. His address is, N. O. 1 c, 93 Bde., R. F. A., N.X. Div

goal tender, is manager and secretary-treasurer of the 227th Batt. Senior O. H. A. team that defeated the Dentals in Toronto on Friday night

John Bennie, M.A. '16, is taking post-grad. work at Chicago University.

In a game between the 220th and 210th Mary', protessors were pleasant Battalions of Moose Jaw, K. C. Rappell minded that, 'There's a hole playing for the 229th scored six of the hottom of the ser'; freshmening goals scored for the winning team, gled at the 'Animal Fair,' cau "Rap" is a member of Arts '17 and last by the strain, and dung to it as to year was captain of Queen's team. The by as a street whistler does to '15 Mars Living Both News are given to the growth of the growth of the services of the strain and ching to it as to year was captain of Queen's team. The by as a street whistler does to '15 Mars Living Both News are given to the growth of the growth of the services of the strain and ching to it as the year was captain of Queen's team. The by as a street whistler does to '15 Mars Living Both News Li succession. It was Rappell who did most room is thack with the spir of the work and he certainly played a fine nothing, but saw wood.' T game. Ellis was unable to do anything lingering with him and he scored continually.

on the hockey ability of the ex-Queen's

160th (Bruce County) Battalion, which is What does it all at Bramshot Camp, England This Bat- 'balm of Gilead'? talion was recruited in the early months: "We do not w

Lieut, Robert (Bob) Rowland, a popu-Lieut, Robert (Bob) Rowland, a population of thus discomplain in older lar member of Science '18, is also attached time: thus complain we still Let us take to this Battahon. Bob went overseas in the harp from the willows, and sing again the spring of 1915 with the Universities the old refrains. Companies of the Princess Pats. After Companies of the Princess Pats After some months in the trenches he was recalled to accept a commission with his home county battalion.

of lecture room quite contented).

Prof.: "Mr. L-v-, give us a clear defini-tion of what we mean by work"

H. B.: "Everything is work." good sense of Prof.: "See here, Mr. L-v-, do you mean commendable. to tell that to an intelligent class.

H B · "Yes Sir." Prof.: "Would you call this desk

H. B.: "Woodwork, Sir."

Start a Song Between Classes.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUBSDAY AND PRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Totra mirals and Kingston resilients, \$1.00 Prica mirals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Cinyla, \$1.50 Advertising rates on application

Che ples should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange

oran Chief-H B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert Photo 1599.

ON Manger J W SUTHERLAND, Phine 1768
Assistant Business Minager—G. R. STEWART.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managing Leither—V. K. JOHNSTON
Assistant Managing Leither—V. K. JOHNSTON
Assistant Managing Leither—V. K. JOHNSTON
Spering Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Spring Editors—to. L. MARSHALL, W.
SPENCE, S. H. PERRINS,
Alumin Editor—W. McINNES
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Mins, and Draina—J. M. MUNRO
Circ Johic, Manager F. H. REYNOLDS

Editable Reputers.

Clord Landthy Reporters —
Levan-MISS MURIZL WHALLEY, BA
Medicine-W. R. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSON'S
Science-H. C. BOEHMER.
Hickopy-C. McLENNAN.
Libration-K. I. WADDLLL, BA. Artists-F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

"We hanged our harps on the Wil-

lows."
"But it is better to take the harp off its Ray Smith, Science '15, former Queen's peg and have it strummed by fingers never so crude than leave it mothrough disuse, year in and year out.

"Once upon a time, and not many years to, one might wander through to hallof Queen's and have his savage soothed by strains of music iron linest every class-room. The ladies to red to class to the tune of, 'Hop alone Sister the ht up "Map is a member of Arts I/I and fast by the strain, and slung to it as to cious-sear was captain of Queen's team. The by as a street whistler does to be a fixed Mosse Jaw Daily News says of the game. Ball." But "Polly Wally-Dood died, "The 229th had a tower or strongli in and her sister "Generatine sink for the Rappell whose work in the last two third (and final) time beneath the foam-periods was brilliant. Neither Shields at ing brine. The boys no longer go "Way octobe, nor Charlie Ellis in goal, could." Down South to Centre Stromot even stop him and he scored goals in quick to "Bingo Farm," and the are the class succession. It was Rappell who did most room is that, with the core. strams thin and he scored continually." through the keylode of Departy Hall. The 229th Battalion is a representative (Bless them? They're piver stricken, Moose Jaw team and "Rap's" starring in but joyous, those theologs!), but they such company reflects considerable credit sound too much like the swan's death Song Yes, there was once , glee-club. but it went into a decline to trapidly Three Queen's men are now with the developed into a galloping co-0th (Bruce County) Battalion, which is What does it all mean? Is

'We do not wish anyone to of 1916, spent the summer in camp at the viraculous, but we have a firm be-London, Ont., and sailed for England in hel in the possibility of a resurrection along this line. Anything is preferable quently took a law course at Osgoode, is assembles, let some one feel it a duty in Another '12 man is Light. Auother '12 man is Lieut. Arthur E. McNally. Lieut. McNally has seen prewing the Princess Pats in the carly stages of the war. Before his second departure overseas, he was married to a young lady of his home town, Walkerton.

Lieut. Behart. (Roh.) Rowland, a population of the second departure of the princess pats in the carly stages be infected with the mirth an song of others) let him sing. Sing, brethren, overseas, he was married to a young lady of his home town, Walkerton.

Students and professors have yet once more proven that they are able to adapt themselves to even the most awkward situation since the best surprise of the H. B. L-v- (stretched out in back row announcement passed, that the hospital was to locate here, one and all have been doing their part to make a difficult task more easy. The good humour and the good sense of students and staff is highly

Yes, Dear Teacher

Yes, Dear Teacher Teacher: "Johnne, give me a sentence containing the word 'custody." " Johnnie: "Willie swiped my apple, and I'm going to pound the stuffin's out of the cuss to-day



Fall **Overcoats**

THE FIRST CHILL OF AUTUMN CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT, WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI. FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OR NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00,

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES—\$15, \$18, up to \$22
FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

ad 2000 de 200

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns.

Free Telephone Booth.

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.S.C., and Ph.I. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Outario Educement, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Tubles Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate, Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Incertificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.S. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.S.C., and M.S.C., D.S.C. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Register, GEORGE V. CHOWN, P.A. Viscons

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



F. ROBBS SANITARY

BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO WATTING

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

35340000000000000000

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

<u>preparation de la particion dela particion de la particion de la particion de la particion de</u>

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it i for nothing more than a colls button. But I carry most even thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera Hous

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
Fress lent John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

4 Chairs No Waiting STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor Razors Honed. Baths. Shoe Shine,

and and an analysis are an analysis and an analysis are DIAMONDS

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

"Where the Clock is on the Walk" ender de la compacta del compacta de la compacta del compacta de la compacta del la compacta de la compacta de

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" TO SHARE "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

VARSITY DENTS. ENLIST

At a special meeting of the freshman class of the Royal College of Deutal Surgeons, the entire body volunteered for overseas service in the Canadian Army Dental Corps - Flis action has been taken to meet the demand of the Government for seventy overseas sergeants at the earliest possible date. By this move the students will not only relieve the Government of the necessity of recruiting these men, but also of reestablishing a school and training the recruits as dental laboratory assistants

The Canadian Army Dental Corps overseas has requisitioned during the past three months 200 graduates dentists (captains); 270 sergeants and 200 bat-men, of this number 75 of each group have already been sent overseas. balance of the draft will not proceed overseas for some months owing to the necessity of securing for each officer a complete outfit of dental instruments and supplies. This, however, will make the dentist much more mobile and ready to move from point to point at a moment's notice as the dental requirements of the soldiers may dictate.

At a special incoming of the Board of Directors of the R.C.D.S., it was decided that the College would commence a special freshman class about the first of February, for the purpose of training the additional 120 sergeants required for the toxt dontal corps draft to go overseas about the first of July. Both the University and the Dent I Coll go will give to such special students who become profieient and calist, stanling for the tresh men year work, thus enabling them at the orchusion of the war, to enter the sophomere class. A raceting of the Conncil to discuss this subject will be held to

It is expected a large number of Univ ersity students who are now in Arts, will take advantage of this special course, and transfer to the department of Dentistry as those taking the course will proceed overseas as sergeants in the C. A. D. (
The class will, of course, he also open to matriculants who are not now attending college. The balance of the special class will be recruited from the High Schools of the Province

There are about 100 freshmen in the present class and of this number it is estimated that at least seventy-five will be able to pass the medical examiner and en list. Those who are rejected as physically unfit will proceed with their dental course in the ordinary way.

President Falconer and the Bursar are heartily in favor of as many Arts students as possible transferring to the new dental class, as a greater opportunity for service is offered than could possibly be obtained in other ways -The Varsity.

ARTS '19.

The gentlemen of the year held a meeting on Monday last for the purpose of organizing the inter-year sports for the coming term. E. H. Reynolds was chosen as manager of the hockey team and C. A. Roote was chosen manager of the basketball team. All who take any interest in either of these sports should turn out for the early practices.

Miss Mabel Henderson of '19, has returned to take the Spring term intramurally

We live to learn! In one of the French classes the other day a Sophette dis-covered the happy medium for the trans-lation of "Mon Dieu!" When asked for something stronger than "My Goodness!" she answered "Ye gods and little fishes!"

The first regular meeting of the term will be held in the Latin Room on Mon day, January 15th.

Start a Song Between Classes.

She Never Said It. . . Helen: "Yes, I turned down every date this week-end because I simply had to The reason I came to the universtudy. sity primarily was to improve my mind, and not just have a good time."

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the descriptions of the Yukon in his former bonks, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

Special line of **Fancy Boxes Chocolates** Baskets, etc.

Don't fail to see our windows. Prices from \$1 to \$10

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

Mining Engineering
(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(f) Mercalogy and Goodoby
(g) Electrical Engineering

Mining Engineering Chemistry and Mineralogy Mineralogy and Geology Chemical Engineering

Fet Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

A General Banking Business Transacted.

NOTICE!

TANKER FERRETTE TO THE FOREST STEEL BETTE FOR THE PROPERTY FOR THE PROPERT

An Appeal for

50 RECRUITS

FOR THE

72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

The Battery has recently returned from training at Petawawa Camp. If you wish to join a unit with complete equipment of guns and horses and be mounted, join the

72nd Queen's Battery

Arrangements can be made for those wishing to complete their year at the University.

For further particulars apply to

MAJOR R. R. CARR-HARRIS, O. C., 72nd Queen's Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. NICOL HALL

Gift Suggestions



Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up.

MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here,

FURS Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

THIS IS THE SEASON

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

that a. made to look practically

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can ne done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners 189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON 'PHONE 650

Wrist Watches

Hey are the styles with the luminost monds and dial, also with heavy lighten min, hinds in Sterling Silver at 1 Neb 1 Cases. They price from \$2.75 mp. to \$20.00.

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.
Solid Gold Wrist Watches -\$2200 up to \$75.00.

Gold Talled Wrest Watches—\$10.00 up to \$18.00.

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-\$8.00 to \$15.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



MARCHING ORDERS

EYES FRONT! MARCH TO JENKINS FOR 'XMAS NEEDS.

Everything needful for Men and some choice things for Ladies.

KNITTED COATS. WOOL OR SILK SCARFS. PYJAMAS.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

LEVANA HISTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

As more and more girls came to College it was perhaps inevitable that members of the Senior Year should gradually feel less individual responsibility that when they were lewer, and should cease to look upon themselves as the natural guides of the young. And so, instead of an occasional Concursus held by the Seniors, the Levana Council came into existence and into power. There is no reason why this oody, chosen by the girls and therefore democratic, should not be fearless and efficient and powerful, but it s most important that the old feeling of individual responsibility, particularly among the Seniors, should not be lost or neglected to the Council.

A few weeks ago two members of the Levana Society were elected to the A. M. Executive In 1911 it was proposed to have Levana candidates, and it is interestmg to realise that in that year the Le vana Society came of age. Now it i growing mature and wise, and, if it give to the Alma Mater Society Executive itblest and best trained members, this ne integrant processing and memory, case he curston, should make for the general good by wilding to getter more closely the more protects of the conversity. To may so let has assumed crow and color polymbry, and its member have colored to see Coar In¹⁰

Building. The light and learning concentrated there is being diffused through the ther halls. For the Levana Society life becomes less centred, less settled, and the new conditions bring new responsibilities

And so the Levana Society has develped and grown, representing, like the other student organizations within the Mina Mater Society, student self-gover ment in clinic streng term. The altimity who have made the Levana Society what it is and who love Queen's more t an they care to say, look to the girls now in College and to those who are to come to cherish her traditions and maintain her good name. Floreat Levana!

THEOLOGY.

The members of the Theological nety were the guests, on Wednes evening, of Principal Griffith-Jones, Bradford College. Doctor Griffith-Jones has been lecturing in Practical Theol sy for the last ten days, and desired an opportunity of meeting the members of his classes personally.

The gathering was strictly informal.
The chairs in the Y.M.C.A parlor were set around in a circle, and the scholars sat listening to the sage, gleaning words of wisdom and inspiration from the one who had come so far to speak to them. Now and again some of the old songs were sung, and Gladstone E. Wood contributed an occasional solo; at the close, too, refreshments were served.

It was one of the very happy evenings

Ed. Frank and Bill McInnis have got a

Bill McFadden's moustache is er-com-

We have not where to hang our hats

Poor II V When he went to his leaker the other morning there was his Hebrew Bible outside, and within bless me! -muffs, and stoles, and umbrellas, and feminine sundries

Sometimes we feel just a little sorry for the ladies. They look lost and homeless -just same as us.

One good thing! Reg. is very happy these days, and Fred. just beams good

Music, ladies! Give us music between times, and though we frighten you with our noises, yet will we give you grateful

Holeproof Hose for Ladies.

We have received the following colors in Women's Holeproof Silk Hose **BROWN GREY and BLACK** THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Printing, Bootbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811

Cor. Princess and King Sts.

SOME SOLDIERS' SONGS

(By Sapper G. W. Bartlett, Canadian Engineers, C.E.F.)

Soldiers are fond of singing, and the Canadian soldiers are no exception. In every camp in Canada, Britain and France, the familiar songs-Maple Leaf, Home Fires, Annie Laurie, Mother Machree, Tipperary, O Canada, and others—are sung in tune and out.

The Canuck is also fond of parodies

of the year, and every student will remember with gladness Dr. Griffith-Jones' pleasant bit of duty, or the camp rations. One favorite, in Canada, hits the mulli-

gan handlers:

They say we get milk in our coffee. They say we get milk in our tea, They say we get milk in our coffee, But it all looks like white-wash to me."

They say we get beef in our mulligan, They say we get beef in our manigan, They say we get beef in our mulligan, But it seems just like mule-meat to

The disappointment of hope deferred as they await the overseas order is voiced

They say we're going over the ocean, They say we're going over the sea, They say we're going over the ocean, But it all sounds like bunkum to me



When the order comes, they sing again in more cheerful tune, changing the last

"And it seems like a re-al-i-ty."

A thrust at the "slackers" is expressed in a parody to "We'll never let the Old

"We'll never let the Homeguard sail; If we did, they would all turn pale; In times of peace we hear them sing; 'God save the Right, God save the King 1

To the end of the world, their shout

But the Bomeguard will never sail!"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS Vol SCLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917.

1ilitary Funeral

iday morning Queen's students were graced to learn of the sudden death of theorge Anderson, Science '17. Though he had been ill for some tune, his recovery seemed assured until Thursday when a acond operation was thought necessary, He never regained consciousness.

The universal sorrow was shown in the attendance of the faculties, the University military units, and students at the funeral service in Convocation Hall, Friday noon. The military units were under the direction of the Engineers of which hody the late Mr. Anderson was Sergeant

The service opened with the hymn, "O God Our Help in Age Past." Principal Gordon read from the funeral service the following selections: I Cor. 15 and Reve-Then he dwelt on the inevitability of Death and on the fact, that the strong, as well as the weak, must answer the call. He reminded all of the high death of George Anderson, of Science '17, regard in which Mr. Anderson was held at the Kingston General Hospital, on he teacher and pupil alike. "One fea-Thursday, January 11th, after an illness ture." he said, "was manifest—a willing of about three weeks helpfulness, the spirit of service which is

Il r ans ver burial. The pallbearers were: Messrs.

TO THOSE OVERSEAS.

Pringle and Miller.

Brave hearts and true that fight in Freedom's cause

Bey and the foaming billows of the sea, Here in this peaceful country oft we

(From rapine free).

and o'er the tides and continents be-

Our wishes for your welfare travel far to where your shell-torn trenches form

From deadly war.

here at home we often think of you; rothers, our prayers are rising for you

Onember, Queen's, your Alma Mater

Does not forget.

-R. S. Rayson.

COMING EVENTS

dnesday, Jan. 17th-

+ pm .- Y.W.C.A., Room I.A Carruthers Hall.

dorsday, Jan. 18th-

P.m .- Arts '18 Year Meeting, Room' IA Carruthers Hall.

p.m.—Dramatic Club, Carruthers made his brief manly speech, after his Hall, Room 1. Prof. W. N. Sage defeat by a very small majority at the will give an address on "Russia recent A. M. S. elections.

and Russian Literature." Ladies George was only 23 years of age and as

ida), Jan. 19th-

P.m.-Students' Volunteer Band, Old not now, but we shall know hereafter. Testament Room Dr Denholm

ir lay, Jan. 20th

The Teacher as Missionary



THE LATE SERGT. ANDERSON.

"And from the city wall a clear voice

'Come! Enter in! The gate is open wide.

All of Queen's was saddened by the

the spirit of the Christ. He wore the alone; his mother and father, his two and everybody moved: the old Arts build-univern but he served another King." He sisters, his brother at Niagara Falls, Ont., ing become the new Medical building, remembered those who mourn for him as, and his other brother who is overseas etc. a son and brother, sympathizing deeply with the 98th Pioneer Battalion, feel it will them, and trusting that God would far more poignantly than we. His boynow asson them in their sorrow.

The easket, draped with the flag which attended both Public School and Collegate will be grieving too, since his any, and was, without exception, the waiting gun carriage. A military escort, legister will be grieving too, since his in any, and was, without exception, the waiting gun carriage. A military escort, terest, his ideas, his general helpfulness in greatest teacher I ever knew. If you unbrella as a walking a med the neds to the stall attaches or to right Mur r. Association

Bolton, Hughson, Parrot, Ringsleben, tinuation of his school days, in this respect, for he took his part in every phase of college life, and if that part was not an active one it was at least an energetic interest. He entered Queen's in 1913, jointerest. He entered Queen's in 1913, joint father of Dr. Charlie Dickson of Forence, he came out again he lorged about the ing Science '17, and since then his heart Dr. Horatius Yates was professor in horse and walked to Cataraqui, reproving the struly shouted with his voice, "Science Hall forever, Queen's forevermore." The Medica and Therapeutics, Dr. Alfred offices he has filled during his course, Oliver in Physiology, and Dr. Michael horse. A very wonderful man, Dr. Wilson, and the office of the off offices he has filled during his course, which was so near its completion, especially as Associate Editor of the "Journal" others: Dr. Michael Sullivan, -woe to the man who was caught calling him Mr. Sy! professor of Surgical Anatomy, and also his willingness executive ability, and also his willingness.

Other in Physiology, and Dr. Michael his minute was caught calling him Mr. Sy! professor of Surgical Anatomy, at thirty years," we ventured was executive ability, and also his willingness.

Other in Physiology, and Dr. Michael him horse. A very wonderful man, horse, a very wonderful man, who was caught calling him as thirty years," we ventured with the professor of Surgical Anatomy, Dr. Kennest and St. Michael him professor of Surgical Anatomy, and the st. Michael him pr to sacrifice self to the need of the hour. He has helped out on his Year Executives and was finally made Assistant Secretary and Historian on the Permanent Executive. He was also a sergeant-major of the Field Engineers Corps which meant that do he was at the service of his King and his year

"He also served another King"—as a Boy in the R. M. C. games - Well, every-ine Scout, as a Sunday school worker and ac- will agreeable save Dr. Oliver, of Physical Review of Physical R tive member of St. Andrew's Presbyter- ology, ian Church, Niagara Falls, and as a Y. M. "So ian Church, Niagara Pails, and as a 1. All the parties of the state of here at Queen's. As we all know, he was kept pigs. They got one of Jimmy's pigs. Vice-President and then President of our an keaged it sameway so that it didn't College Y. M. C. A. and really pushed may easound till it suddenly shot into the that organization.

friends who know his true self but even he is every kick the pig got only added of gymnastic again."

his mere acquaintances got some insight to the discord. Peor "Ollic". He holted "Were the c many students then?"

into George's character, when his straight for the door to see who had done that even "Mont from Medium, and 500 dto khaki-clad figure stood before them as he thang, but the door was tied without, and gether. The urst women student in Medium and 500 dto he was the large with the door was tied without, and gether. The urst women student in Medium and 500 dto he was the large with the work of the large with the large with the large with the large with the work of the large with It is only a man's intimate, personal Carruthers' made his brief manly speech, after his he never found out who did it."

ing thought comes, "Lo! these are parts the lift

Old Graduate Talks

We had expected a tall, white-haired, and very professional gentleman, but our impression of him was all wrong. He was short full-hodied and full-faced, slightly gray, and just a little bald, sixty in his own home, where he was a most we should have said, if it had not been for the glow in his eyes when he spoke of "the old schoot."

"How long is it, Doctor Wallace, since you studied here?

"Thirty-six years this April. I graduated in 1881; our class was the first to that wanted a young physician, and ofgraduate from the new Medical building, fered to use his influence to help me se-

"Was Principal -

"Principal Grant was here then. 1880 was a memorable year for him, as for us. He saw some of his dreams come true that year. The Medical College had been housed in an old den down on Princess Street, and the home of the Arts Faculty was in the 'old' Medical building-though that was long before the third story exof about three weeks
But the sadness of loss is not ours and Conocation Hall were completed,

His life at Queen's was simply a conyet met Dean Dupuis' equal as a teacher." ture hours were over Occassionally he

Wallace "Well, I think I can give you the names of all. Dr. Dickson was Dean then-father of Dr. Charlie Dickson of Toronto; netl Fenwick in Medical Junsprudence, he died of a wound he received in op

the boys came up with a little firewater mer, and things like that but we had no But as Principal Gordon said of him, in sem and wanted a half-holiday to take up to-date gymnasum like this He would not let the boys go.

ing thought comes, "Lol these are parts the lift"

of His ways. What He douth, we know students' Volunteer Band, Old not now, but we shall know hereafter."

Lament Room Dr Denholm speak.

Speak.

Remember that bic is a rushing river and not a stagmant pool Yon've got to QUMA. Dean Coleman on the Teacher as Missionary."

ing thought comes, "Lol these are parts the lift"

Another pause—"One thing was all tour of their out, one after the other wasn't a trained nurse in all learn to Dupuis came into the room every nurse, trong school in the Canada Nurses were lived thing was quiet and attentive. I never those was quiet and attentive. I never the last domestic service that was quiet and attentive. I never the last domestic service that was quiet and attentive. I never the pause—"One thing was all tour of them out, one after the other wasn't a trained nurse in all kingston in that time, nor was there a did not a stagmant pool. Yon've got to thought the pause—"One thing was all tour of them out, one after the other wasn't a trained nurse in all kingston in the time, nor was there a did not a stagmant pool. Yon've got to thought the pause—"One thing was all tour of them out, one after the other wasn't a trained nurse in all kingston in the time, nor was there a did not a stagmant pool. Yon've got to thought the pause—"One thing was all tour of them out, one after the other wasn't a trained nurse in all kingston in the time, nor was there a contract the wasn't at the other wasn't a trained nurse in all kingston in the time, nor was there a contract the other wasn't at the other wasn't at

will forget. He was drunk in class

"Do you recall much about Principal Grant" we asked.

"Not a great deal," was the answer. The medicals never took lectures from him, but we knew farm as the great gifted man he was. Occasionally we niet him genial host. In all things he was heart and soul for the students. I remember when I was an interne in the General Hospital-that privilege was granted as a prize in those days,—he came down one day with a letter from a town up west —you call it the 'old' building—and the cure the position. He was always per-hrst class to be 'capped' in Convocation sonally interested in the welfare of his students.

"It was Principal Grant who began the practise of bringing well-known preachers to the Sunday services at Convocation Hall-that began in my semor year, is 1880."

We introduced the subject of Professors.

"Professor McNaughton then, just a young professor and Professor Watson wa Dr. Williamson

"Dr. Williamson wa nited, extraordinary men I would cause mucl. pews of St. Andrew pulpit with two tic edge of his gown, and to walk up street on his cane high over his a

day holding nd using his

walked, and his sister would always send "About the other professors, Doctor the horse in for him if it should happen to storm while he was away: One rainy November day he drove in, tied up the horse, and went to his lectures.

"There have been many changes in the

"Yes, there have been many change, Now this gymnasium, there was no such a thing in our day. Indeed it was not un-til 1880 that gymnastic was ever taught here, and then it was all outside work. remember one day when we were on Princess Street—we spent three in the old den down there—some of the boys how to run, and throw the ham-

Big Hugh was a regular Cape Breton giant. He always wore homespun, and always had a Glengarry cap on the side So they armed themselves for trouble, of his head. I remember distinctly kept pigs. They got one of Jimmy's pigs, of 11s feet. Hugh simply grabbed the an gogged it sameway so that it didn't utacking parts by the tracsers and the nacea sound till it suddenly shot into the neck and itself him to dust the floor of le pire room. The boys gave close, but the old Princess Street den with. No one is they had set pins in the tors of their ever tried to interfere with the instructor.

Medicine came in 1880. There were four Hall, Room 1. Prof. W. N. Sage defeat by a very small majority at the paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four it paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four it paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four it paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four it paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four it paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four in paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four in paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four in paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in 1880. There were four in paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in the paused a long time there it was a of them, and they were quite important in the paused a long time there it was a for them, and they were quite important in the paused a long time there it was a for them, and they were quite important in the paused a long time there it was a forth in them.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

THE

"HAPPY THOUGHT" COOKING RANGE

Is the every lay friend of over two hundred thousand Canatian Women

McKELVEY & BIRCH

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses Carnations, Valley Violets and all seascinal le flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

V. J. PAUL

he dor _____ LADIIS

OF INTEREST

Warwicks ART STORE

189 PRINCESSPICIURE FRAMING Regilding a Specialty. KINGSTON

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British, Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Uniting Parlor Everything Up-to-date.
Six Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

Dentists

R. E. Sparks, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

Hockey

228th BATT. 5, QUEEN'S 4.

The one goal hoo-doo again camped on Queen's trail, when the tri-color lost to the 228th Battahon team by a 5 to 4 score in a Senior O. H. A. fixture on Friday

The soldiers, who are recruited from the vicinity of North Bay and Haileybury, came here with quite a reputation, and Queen's went into the game determined to pull out a win, or at least give them a run for their money. Failing in the first, they accomplished the latter, and finishing strong, it looked for a time as if they would be able to tie it up, but the bell quashed all hopes.

Queen's 2 goal lead in the first ten minutes of play appeared to have put the game "on ice," but as one Queen's man remarked, they "monkeyed around" in front of the net too much, and the khaki were able to even matters up.

The second period saw some fast hockey, with the soldiers going strong. For a time Queen's appeared to lag, but in the third period they came to life and played the soldiers to a standstill, and for a time the crowd was kept on its test with some of the most brilliant playing seen here. One goal was notched v package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Purvis, but the rally was started too late they're. Very hald smoke while studying.

First Period.

The 228th secured the puck and 1 st the first try at Lees. Queen's returned it and Paul sends in a nice one, followed in Purvis and Robinson but all fail the puck is kept in khaki territory and Bro backs heeking them hard. Queen's contact of the part o ice and Purvis on the pass draws he crim- n for Queen's.

soldiers' defence and beats Brown again, closely. Queen's 3, 228th 3. in one minute. A nice play. Queen sembles a general scramble Myer- tallies peared to let up now, and the play rewith an easy hoist. Queen's lose the puck in front of the soldiers' net and but Brown makes the save. Queen's for-

228th nct. Weegar saves but his rush is frustrated by Pahey Robinson carries it behind the net, and passes to Paul who is tripped while shooting. Weigar again comes through and sends a when the bell rings Queen's 3,

Second Period.

Purvis and McCuaig open up with a nice of a bination, but the shot gots wide Ke holds tears down or the Queen's net, Purvis and McCuaig open up with a microin bination, but the sled got wide Remolds tears down or the Queen's vide, but times P duy a stumbling block P and missed a nice pass in front of the 228th net a moment later. The game now with Queen's defence, Purvis; centre, Paul; L. wing, Robinson; R. wing, McCuaig.

28th Coal, Brown: defence, Reynolds, Weegar; rover, Ellis; centre, Meriback, land like demons, and breaking about L. wing, Eckelson; R. wing, wing, and breaking about L. wing, Eckelson; R. wing, wing, and breaking about L. wing, Eckelson; R. wing, wing, and breaking about L. wing, Eckelson; R. wing, wing, and breaking about L. wing, Eckelson; R. wing, and breaking about L. wing, Eckelson; R. wing, and breaking a supplied to the attack but the microscopic of the attack but the section of the excitement. Queen's 4, Red und the excitement. Que the around and reconstitution back the king like demons, and breaking up every attempt at combination work on the part of the soldiers. Paul is put off for tripping and with a one man advantage Myers gets in a high one at Lees.

The soldiers continue to press, but the Queen's defence is good. The crowd especially when Queen's got an early lead, holds its breath when Myers gets in on but the soldiers evened up when the Lees, but the latter makes a nice save. locals bunched and made scores easy. The soldiers are kicking the puck and

There was not much to choose between

The game now becomes faster The game now becomes taster and Cynem's begin to show a little more form, tendency to wander from their positions, spence rushed, but Paul limbled the and very often the failure to receive pass. The 228th uncorked a three-man play but it came to grief on the Queen's was the worst offender in this respect, defence. Purvis, Paul and McCuaig all.

The soldiers' last goal was scored with WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK take a try at Brown, but without effect.

RONEY'S

High Class Men's Wear--Popularly Priced

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

W. G. & R. COLLARS, 15c. each; 2 for 25c.

UNDERWEAR-STANFIELD'S, WOLSEY TRUE-KNIT 50c. to \$5.00.

HATS, \$2.00.

CAPS, 50c. to \$1.00.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING. ART TAILORING-RANDALL & JOHNSTON.

RONEY'S

127 PRINCESS STREET.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.



M. P. REID QUEEN'S CATERER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

'PHONE 843



Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET.

Another attempt draws Brown out but Weegar secured and again no score. tence is stone wall and Fahey is rus; combined with Reynolds for a score, the mg well. The play is mostly individed that the score a tie, now and both teams find it hard to be ak Fahey skates the full length, only to have away McCuaig grabs he puck in certic Robinson miss the pass through lagging. e and Purvis on the pass draws he At this juncture Reynolds is playing a great game, and the soldiers are outskat-ling Queen's. Province circles the ing Queen's. Purvis is being watched bidges, and heats Royan again.

Third Period.

The third period opens at a fast clip Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

PRINCESS PAT TEA ROOMS

Open 3 to 6 p.m.

58 BROCK STREET

Near King St.

Near King St.

Duen's Lower's Lower L is sent to the side for a hard check, and in his absence Reynolds gets an easy score. Reynolds is put off and the puck is kept in the 228th end. Purvis bats one in from the serim but Brown goes to his knees to make the save and is banished. Paul shoots on the open net but misses thriller at Lees who is in the way Mic Cuaig secures and shoots it to Purvis Queen's forwards are around the hostile who makes it 4 for Queen's. With but a minute to go, Queen's try hard, and sweep the 228th off their feet. The whole team is brought up to the attack but the

chant; L. wing, Jackson; R. wing,

NOTES ON THE GAME.

delays are frequent while Queen's are the two teams on the play and one or two failing to get m on the net the game now becomes faster and the two teams on the play and one or two lucky goals were scored by both teams.

At times the Queen's players showed a

(Continued on page 6.)

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin." to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION For the Year 1916

- Pecember:

 1 County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On a before 15th Dec.). Municipal Councils pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (On or before 15th Dec.). For hish-French Model Schools and Norms Schools (first term) and Autumn Model Schools close.
- 14 Local assessment to be paid Separ School Trustees (Not later than 14th 19 22 High, Continuation, Public and Ser Schools close. (End 22nd December)
- Christmas Day (Monday).
 New Schools, alterations of School bottomarks and consolidated Schools gooperation or take effect. (Not to take feet before 25th Dec.).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Pu and Separate Schools. (Last Wednesda) December).
- December).

 High School Treasurers to receive noneays collected for permanent imprisoness collected for permanent imprisoness. Chi or hefore 31st Dec.). For the County Inspectors names and ance during the last preceding six my (On or before 31st Dec.). Auditors ports of cutes, towns and meroprorate lages to be published by Trustees (Vol. var.). Financial statement, report of year, bemaneal statement, report of year bemaneal statement, report of year because the statement of spectoral visits from County, Districtional Linguistics (Not later than 31st Dec.). Report of spectoral visits from County, Districtional Linguistics (Not later than 31st Dec.).

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to m³ appointments for pupils for private Hours for classes bed arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One St Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON 5

Ladies Footwear

UR STOCK OF NEW FALL OODS IS NOW READY FOR OUR KIND INSPECTION. VERYTHING FOR COL-EGE OR STREET WEAR-RESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

23-125 PRINCESS STREET.

HALF PRICE

Any Coat in Stock at exactly Half Price \$5 \$7.50 \$10

MITTELL GARMENTS IT A SHAP

iewman & Shaw

"The Always Busy Store."

M. F. PATTON

NEW METHOD LEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

uits Sponged and Pressed 50c.

SYDENHAM STREET

posite Griffin's.

become a policyholder in the utual Life Assurance Co. of nada. We have hundreds of udents insured, but we have m for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON Phone 610.

HERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

tween a shabby soldier and a libby civilian - both are on parade.

e are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W CARROLL

6 Princess St. Phone 694

SANCTUM SECRETS.

9 a.m. Monday. Journal goes to publishers at noon.

Copy on hand: Q. U. M. A. meets Satorday at 11 a.m.; A. M. S. meets Satur-

day at 7 p.m.

The Business Manager runs up and down long columns, which in technical language are "mailing lists," ticks off name after name, and heaves stupendous sigh upon stupendous sigh.

"The Chief" is seated with most un compromising solidity, squat before his big brown desk, his left hand makes igorous and unnecessarily desperate lutches in his righteously upright hair. pon his usually unruffled countenance glares the unappeased hankering to "get someone," that must have adorned the physiogomy of Madame Hubbard's proverbial canine, as his unreplenished gastronomical apparatus appreciated the "full nonenity" of said lady's equally proverbial cupboard. His eye (M. Editor's pas celui du chien) roved with melancholy and unrequited expectancy, over empty desk and empty drawer and empty supply box and empty letter box, finally meeting the like meandering and incensed optic of the Associate Editor present, (once, one very memorable day, one other Associate Editor did come to see the Sanctum), and the Associate Editor very kindly exploded, all the unexploded but quite explosive thoughts, which the Chief's theological safety valve of a conscience had kept in a dynamite-proof compartment.

So all the Chief said was, "Well," and all the A. E. said was "Well"-(not as absolutely non-committal). Then they both glanced at the picture of their so conscientions staff-twenty-six perfectly pleasant, prosperous and intelligent look mg specimens of the 20th century student, nicely primped for the occasion— and three in the actual flesh, prepared to to their literary word

from an almost empty tin pan and heaving sighs that were fast gathering relationship to the snore of a three hundred pound church warden during the bishop's installation service.

'Well-what'll we do?" "Hang if I Spin that Convocation sermon out another column and I'll root out this

"What the roaring Mackinaw has posssed that Medical copy-it avoids this ffice like a black bass keeps away from shallow water.'

"Oh! their editor's trying to fuss and 'interne" at the Hospital at the same time. The rest of them are trying to play hockey or fill bands at the rink. No hope from there."

"Here's a copy of jingles might run in. Hate like old Harry to have to "can stuff" with Varsity and McGill springing their

own dope, every issue."

"I'll try and cook up a rhyme on the spread of tuberculosis among innoculated ats-for next issue-about the only subject, you won't get rapped for tacklingseeing its the feline tribe, they can't object if the metre jumps."

Taboo the puns! This isn't comedy What about the sporting column?

"Got a write-up of the game—column—haul out the bed of Procastes—spin it out to two rows."

"Confound the Alumni! Why can't some of them get married, or write an interview or something?"

"Can't expect the old-timers to be on the job when this magnificent superfluity of manuscript greets you from the live

"Here's a pad-we'll scratch out a few on some of the chaps. Can't risk those importment interviews again, cost us some subscriptions before.

"Crib a story out of that over-the-water quarterly there—can't expect many to have read it" "We'll run in this Lelively this weather as an alarm clock with control the students attending the college the main spring in the junk heap."

And so on, and so on, by scrapping and and of this number 78 per cent. are empatching, by stretching and adding with played by the institution

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast grif skates are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Footwear

No matter what you need in Footwear we have it.

EVENING SHOES. STREET SHOES HOCKEY BOOTS HOUSE SLIPPERS

We can supply your needs at popular prices.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE IN CANADA BY

STUDENT.

Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Excedded Wheat Co. Limited, tension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, RA FALLS ONT. Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Paid-Up Capital - in and Sir H. Montag stored in E F. Hebjatable, whole Total Asstrument without 220 P

I strength in every shred"

PAPPAS BROS. MES OF A Shoe Shine Parlors ROSS MAN

TERRES SEL HALLY OF f. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

ighing and heaving, with flashes of hope oil gasps of despair, sweating brows it d leaking pens, at the expense of angehe temper, pressing classes (how our is imperilled!) untasted meals and

solution to perfect our literary efforts, high "junk" reaches the linotypist to oduce a paper.

Juesday the Journal comes out Heard he corridors

MEDICINE: "That praying Theogue padding the Journal with a page of

s r non! Awfully interesting!" SCIFNCE "There goes—with girls on the staff! What deuce does it matter to il Levana has an Art lecture?"

VRTS: "Two columns solid-re-hash-

ing a game we all saw."

[HFOLOGY "Absolute piffle! A solid column of impertinent remarks in a periodical supposed to be the official lit-erary organ of the Alma Mater Society."

LEVANA "Sermons and hockey! Edional and advertising! Why don't they get some stories or poems?"

Ah! "Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream! -The Cynic

columbia University is under capitalzed to the extent of \$30,000,000, accordmg to the annual report of President Butler, of that institution, issued last arck. This amount, he avers, must be alded before the trustees can enter upon the replication of further educational pro-

Recd College, in Oregon, has appropriated \$7,920 this year to be expended in silities for student labor. Ninety per are wholly or partially

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

anamining and serious and seri PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. "Kingston's Famous Fur Store."

Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Mon-

New Catalogue and Price List on request.

George Mills & Co.

maners of rine Purs.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

seasoname. 1 M McDonald, B.A., '03, has Phones—Store, Knox Presbyterian Church,

OF INTEREST

Warwicks ART STORE

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British, Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

SCIENCE DANCE.

The annual Science Dance will take place in Grant Hall, on Thursday, January 18th.

Tickets may be obtained from the following: W. A. Spence, H. C. Kendall, A P. Blackburne, G. Wrong, M. F. Ker, G. H. Chalmers and W. J. Embrey.

Dancing will commence promptly 7.30 p.m.

Programme.

MacKie

- Two-Step—Circus Day in Dixie.
 Waltz—The Girl Who Smiles.
- 3 Two-Step-Sweet Cider Time.
- Waltz- Have Him in My Heart

- 5. Two-Step—Norway.
 6. Waltz—Blue Eyes.
 7(a) Two-Step—You're a Dangerous
 - 7(b) Waltz Little Bit of Heaven.
- 8 Two-Step-Mother, 9(a) Waltz -Somewhere a Voice
- 9(b) I wo-Step O'Brien in Trying to Learn to Talk Hawaiian
 - 10. Waltz-Princess Pat
- 11(a) Two-Step Are You from Dixie? 11(b) Waltz—Ireland Must be Heaven
- 11(b) Waltz—freland witst be Fleaven 12 Two-Step—Sweet Kentucky Lady 13(a) Waltz Castellano 13(b) Two Step Come Back Dixie 14 Waltz -Daughter of Mother Ma-
- - 15. Fox Trot-South Sea Isle.
 - 16. Waltz Il Froyatore
- 17. Two-Step—Alabama Glide. 18. Queen's Science Waltz.

POOR THING

"Now I lay me down to sleep In my little bed: Exams are on to-morrow morn," The sleepy freshette said.

"Now I lay me down to sleep In my little bunk. Hope to die before I wake, And thus escape a flunk."

-Contributed.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Internal of Sugator residents, \$1,000 astronomials in Canada, \$1.55 out of Canada \$1.50 determing rates on application.

Coques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

STAPF
1-htor in Ch cf--II B CAMPBELL, BA, 213 Albert
iret, Phone 1509
Associate Editors--MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D
G, COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, Bus, Sec. 18.

Bus to M. 1807 G. R. SIFWARI, JP. 10. 8.0

Astr. Business Manager—A. F. S. GILBERI
M. naging 1 liter—G. F. WOOD.

Literal Eliter—J. H. ALROT

News Editor—T. H. ALROT

News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.

Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE

Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.

SPENCE, S. H. PERRINS.

Algenia Liditor—W. McINNES

1 velving—C. T. H. MM

Mus. and Ursta—J. M. MUNRO.

CITUALISM. MUNRO.

CITUALISM. MANAGE.

CITUALISM. MUNRO.

EDITORIAL

It is with real sorrow that we re-rd, in this issue, the death of Sergeant-Major George Anders in, Associate Editor of the

and the fall of 1913 he has given himself tive-'uryly to every task that fell to him to The Clead 1874

189 PRINCESS TO LURE FRAMING
AGS ION
Regiding a Specialty, io - Canada

PRINCESS CONTROL OF CO fenc service overseas, he was cut off.

Not the first was he to be taken in ing) Rot the first was he to be taken in now such a way. Just a year ago we's from-awared because Lloyd M. Pleming's these we resulted fatally, only a few we's ago or TW. G.B. Frastr another theological stu-

dent, died in Toronto; and sit, c the war we have recorded the death in action of many Queen's men. But, though it is common, this strange thing that we call Death remains an ever-recurring mystery that brings with it grie in disprovand pain. Yet that hope that "springs eternal in the breast," leads us to believe that the hologony. that the balance swings true and that the righteonsness of the bternal or d is being andiented even in these things that are startling and strange.

Science Dance music by Queen's Uni-for the sorrowing parents and to the versity Orchestra, conducted by John bereaved brothers and sister, we give our deepest sympathy in their and

Again the season for the Oratorical Contest draws near-the date is Febru-

It is particularly necessary that this annual event should not become either a mere tradition or a joke. Any college Any college that provides a chair in Public Speaking ought to be able to produce orators of the first rank. Far too often college men leave their university without having learned to express themselves clearly and well, or take their part in public debate. And it is to be extremely regretted that any one should leave Queen's without having had at least some experience in

the art of public address.

To juster interest in this side of our college training, Professor Greaves donated a trophy to be competed for each year. And we sincerely hope that among the men in college there are those who will, in all setiousness, enter into this contest, and compete for the honors of the University and keep alive the old, old art of Oratory.

ONLY WOMAN IN CONGRESS.

The University of Washington has a little claim on Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to Congress

Miss Rankin attended the University during the years 1909-10, and was enrolled in the Department of Fronomics. She came to Washington from the University of Montana, where she received a B.A



Fall

vercoats

CALLS FOR A FALL OVERCOAT WE'RE SHOWING SOME BEAUTI FUL GARMENTS IN A VARIETY OR NEW MODELS AND FABRICS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Young Men's Suits

THE YOUNG MAN ALWAYS WANTS A SMART SUIT—A LIVE WIRE SUIT—FULL OF SNAP AND GO.

Raincoats

WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUNG MEN'SCLOTHES-\$15, \$18, up to \$22. FOR RAIN COAT SEASON \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educ
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public S
Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' In
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

thicate, and (a) inspector Secretariate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.S. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, O



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM

TRV

SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAIT! 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES 'PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

— Consult —

J. S. Asselstine, D.O. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if it for nothing more than a co button. But I carry most eve thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Sho

Two Doors Below Opera Ho-

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867,
Sir Edmund Walker, C.VO., LL.D., D.C.L.,
Pressident. John Aird, Esq. - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Condon Balk of Commerce having the Audit of the Month of the Month

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

and a supplied of the supplied

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk" Na 22 Septimbre De Bandania de La Caracia de

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION.

Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method bed. Charges Moderate.

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

ARTS HOCKEY.

The Arts hockey schedule will begin on Monday, Jan. 22nd. All games are to be played from 2 to 3. Only two games have so far been drawn up.

Jan. 22nd—'20 vs. '19. Jan. 24th-'18 vs. '17.

All indications point to a very successful season, not only are the teams more evenly matched than usual, but already considerable interest has been aroused in the different years.

Arts '17, champions for the last two years, have lost their two stars, Stinson and Dempsey. However they are already hunting up new men, and may be depended upon to put a strong team on the ice. Eighteen are somewhat handicapped by the small number of men in the year, but as they have practically all last year's team back should be able to build up a fair aggregation.

With the addition of several new players, and most of their old team '19 are out to win. Manager Reynolds has al-ready had his men out, and declares his team will take some beating. So far in the year the Freshmen have proved themselves to be strong in every branch of athletics and since winning the Mitchell Shield are confident that they can carry off the hockey championship

It is hoped that the managers of the various teams will see that their men are out on time. All students are asked to turn out and support the teams. Remember that a little rooting may help bring the championship to your year

AN OLD GRADUATE TALKS

(Continued from page 1.)

they were kept as long as possible, if they weren't adapted to it they were let go

"At that time Asepsis—on which our modern surgery is founded was not known. Lord Lister was still only ex-perimenting with antiseptics, and had not yet developed the Asepta theory In those days the jamtor sharpened the surgical instruments on a whet-stone and wiped them on shavings. No one thought of boiling either dressings or instruments. and surgeons carried death on their hugers, or their instruments, on every-

thing.
"The tenet that was preached to us day after day was that the abdominal cavity was 'sacred' and that an operation was to be the last resort. Statistics from great hospitals showed that out of twelve abdominal cases, eleven would die as a result of the operation and one recover after a prolonged convalescence. Now the reverse is true, of 100 'clear' cases of abdominal surgery, 99 recover. So you see there are wonderful changes in Queen's, since 1881."

Yes, wonderful changes ! We thought a long time about that, and knew that some changes had been for the better and that some had been for the worse; knew too that the balance still swing true For the spirit of Queen's is neither dead, nor

since 1881. We thought of the growth if the various faculties, and of the ever spreading influence of this University, we thought, too, of the battle men his this had made to maintain the ideals of truth and honour they had learned here. Our visitor went away; somewhere thugle called, and we remembered with solemn heart the men who have died for those ideals in more recent times. The old spirit still lives; the old cry still rings silver clear.

Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath Cha gheil! Cha gheil; Cha gheil!

A miss with an M.A. degre Was kissed by a Reverend D.D.; Now don't be alarmed, For no one was harmed, It was just her PA, don't you see

The smallest thing to-day is not the atom, but a dollar.

Some men never amount to much until they are henpecked and steady down





Hitting Up The Pace

When the pace grows hot and the play becomes desperate you can pick out the men who are in good condition. It is not only a matter of brawn and muscle but also of lungs and stomach. The best way to keep in proper trim is a daily diet of good, clean, wholesome

Shredded Wheat

For years it has been used by men who have done big things in the athletic world. All the health and vigor of the sun and soil are packed and stored in every shred of thie easily digested, palatable, whole wheat food. The maximum of nutrument without overtaxing the digestive system.

Always fresh, always delicious, you never tire of its refreshing flavor. Try it with fruit or berries or alone with milk or cream.

"There is health and strength in every shred"

MADE IN CANADA BY

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited, NIAGARA FALLS ONT.

RHYMES OF A RFD CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,
Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has writtin this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and keroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued
PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON.

HOME MADE CANDY

It you wish to partike of so defining care.
And for the energy with do not care.
Drop into the Kandy Kutchen
The caranill has a very more.
And nounates a voir a inhibit for at them.
The way to set will stand the test.
The way to prove it is solar the test.
The way to prove it is solar the test.
The way to prove it is solar the test.
And the kissess are tree from markings.
And the kissess are tree from markings.
Peannot harthe in I safty to be reached it solar as a present of the place where it is a province of the place where it is a province in the place where it is a will dwell it in the least of some afterned.
The place where it is to sell the interest of the place where it is to be sell them.

It will be a solar to the sell them, as tople of the interest of the last of the form the sell them.

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering (c) Civil Engineering (f) Mechanical Engineering (g) Electrical Engineering (d) Chemical Engineering (g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Minney, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Ringston Branch
H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

Gift Suggestions



Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

When clothes begin to look shabby. By having them

French Dry Cleaned

Nicely Pressed

they are made to look practically new again.

LADIES' or MEN'S SUITS can be done equally well.

Warwick Bros.

189 PRINCESS STREET 'PHONE 650 KINGSTON

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.
Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.

Gold Filled Wrist Watches-\$10.00 up to \$18 00

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



MARCHING ORDERS

EYES FRONT! MARCH TO JENKINS FOR 'XMAS NEEDS.

Everything needful for Men and some choice things for Ladies.

KNITTED COATS. WOOL OR SILK SCARFS. PYJAMAS.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

THE SALE A Short Story.

"Jimmy" put down a dollar. The pinkchecked, fluffy-haired door-keeper smiled at him encouragingly, as he took his

That did it. No longer was he the coolheaded, logical leader of debates and winner of Math. medals. No! He was a mere man at a Y. W. Sale, and the pink cheeks had smiled at him! The Scotch watchdog of his conscience was momentarily beguiled from his task of shepherding pennies, and Jimmy jingled the quarters and dimes back into his pocket, but kept his hand on them, his ye on the candy counter, and his thoughts on the smile.

He would—yes -he would buy her some candy! He elbowed his way to the green and white canopy which sheltered dainty boxes of fudge, and maple cream, and stammered out his desires to the tall,

dark-eyed girl in mortar-board and gown "Candy? Yes. Which box would you like? Too small? Well, we have these boxes waiting orders to be filled. All right! Is this the one you'd like? Just minute, please.

And, as she retired with a good-sized box to fill his order, he gazed benignly around. Um hm, there were some ban-ners across the hall. Perhaps she would like an Arts banner. Or there might be something on that novelty counter he could get. Then a familiar face thrust itself into the midst of his meditations.

"Hi, there Jimmy. What do you mean by gazing off into space like that anyway? Turn around and take the box the lady's givin' you!" He turned with a start and took the

box. At the sight of it his dreams soured up again—sweet and airy as those delect-able lumps of "theology" fudge which protruded above the rim.
"How much?"

"Two dollars, please."

"Two-ah-what?"

"Two dollars nlease." Clear-cut and inexorable came the business-like tones.

Jimmy's fingers closed convulsively on the quarters and dimes; he drew them from his pocket mechanically; then he recollected himself, and slowly detached from his person a two dollar bill, which he thrust into the outstretched hand of the patient Junior. Then with his open candy box in one hand, and his subsidiary candy box in one hand, and his subsularly coinage in the other, he bolted straight for the door. The crowd parted right and left for him. The pink cheeks looked up in surprise. But the Scotch watchdog had awakened, and, with a still tighter grasp on candy box and coins, Jimmy steered skilfully past the siren in the doorway, and rushed into the open air of the campus, a poorer but a wiser man

WAITING.

I left you, love, one morn in glad Sep-

We promised ere we parted, love, remem-

And I -this wound-this bed-'tis very lonely.

But they are kinder here than I could

I know the morrow's sun will never greet

I'll be waiting for you in the Heart o'

Light. Elizabeth McLeod in the Globe

Holeproof Hose for Ladies.

We have received the following colors in Women's Holeproof Silk Hose **BROWN GREY and BLACK** THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

McGALL'S

Cigar Shop and Magazine Store

CALL UP "JACK" FOR ALL FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY SCORES.

Phone 811 Cor. Princess and King Sts.

HOCKEY.

(Continued from page 2.)

Fahey off, and no body on the defence. Spence had rushed and the usual custom of a player dropping back from the line, was not followed.

left you, love, one morn in glad September,

When golden-rod was sunning all the was checked closely in the second period.

'Jimmy' Fahey, on the defence, was a ber,

That we'd be thinking of each other every time. His rushes were also a fea-

Day by day—the year has been a bringing September's gold to gleam along the his rushes.

Spence also played a strong defensive game, but was not able to cut loose on his rushes.

Lees, in goal, while putting up a great game, did not play as well as in Toronto. He made some wonderful saves, but let one or two easy ones get away from him. The poor lighting may have been partly responsible.

McCuaig, at right wing, played a fast So this promise I am sending ere the might.

So this promise I am sending ere the might,

Chat till golden-rod doth fail to gild Septon sending the most effective man on the soldiers' line. Two of his passes to Purton but the soldiers' line. vis resulted in scores.

Paul showed some mee stick-work when he secred in the initial period. Big Reynolds, however, was a big obstacle and Curly showed a tendency to shoot too

Sedate Senior: "I wonder where I Robinson at left wing tried hard, but all get a date for to-night?"

Fresh Frosh: "At the grocery store," foot slowed him up considerably. Robinson at left wing tried hard, but

Reynolds, who played with Varsity Juniors years ago, was the fastest man on the ice. He resembled a British tank when rushing, and took some stopping. This 200-pound blonde scored four of the

Myers at left wing was also in the limelight, and contributed one goal. is a fast skater and a good stick-handler.

The soldiers presented a fast, well balanced team and should win a few games before the season is over. Queen's should give them another close run in Toronto, where the large ice should help the tri-color, and many predict a win. The soldiers were much heavier and mothered the Queen's rushes continu

Referee Sproule, while he kept the game clean showed bad judgment when he gave Fahey five minutes for a bad check, and Jackson only three minutes for swinging on Spence.

The local seven showed lack or organization in times of crises. As for example when the defence was left open. This combined with the non-holding of positions can account for the defeat. The condition of the boys was A1, and with a little more system should yet pull a few

The one good feature of the game was the rooting. There were close on to 200 rooters in the north end under Jack Simmons which helped quite a bit. Next game, rooters' tickets will be sold at 35c.. which ought to bring out a good number.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLVI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920.

No. 24

ENGINEERS HEAR INSTRUCTIVE TALK

C. V. CORLISS, PROMINENT MIN-

he commanded the most complete and, rapt attention of some two hundred and Referee Lou Marsh called the game at hity men including several members of 8.42. Smith secured from face off, but shot the staff. He spoke of the problems con-wide. O'Gorman relieved for Queen's ston goal. Brown and South from a second space. From a viscondary of the hirst and third periods and in st of the fronting the young conductor. From a second space. From a viscondary of the hirst and third periods and in st of the fronting the young conductor. the staff. He spoke of the problems conthe staff. He spoke of the problems contronting the young engineer of to-day and but failed to penetrate Kingston defence, tototo-morrow and the increasing responsibilities on the profession as a whole. His territory and Taylor saved From a facestatice was sufficiently simple to convince off in front of Queen's goal Stewart warsh bilities on the profession as a whole with the first tally for Kingston. Similar secured and beat Taylor with a save to arouse them to its importance—

O'Corman and Finier drew a two minute

This period was very fast, Box worked

cuest. Mr. Dawson, President of the turns uside many difficult shots. Quecu's Society, was in the con-tion Mr. Corbss was the Society, was in the characteristic form of the c moved by Mr. Sproule and seconded kept the play in Queen's by Mr. Wright.

informal dinner at the Frontenac Club

Summary of Address. Mr President and Gentlemen,-

Your Society has for a number of years bonoured me with an invitation to ad a burst of speed which dazzled the King of you, who are preparing to enter the everything aside. Box replaced Gratton, great profession of engineering. Having Rube Millan replaced Stewart sport a considerable part of my early life. Referee Marsh letting both sides get spent a considerable part of my early life

square easily and quickly with accepted Kingston team, Brown scoring on a long formulas, which are usually rather more shot from the wing. Terry Millan resomple than the facts of experience. I placed Cook Taft replaced Gratton trust you will regard our discussion this Ferguson and Campbell in a combined discussion as quite informal Then Mr. Corliss urged the students to with play in Queen's The gong went turn his attention to the direction, ston 3, Queen's 2.

Whether by persistent observation, steady exertion and carnest thought, whereby he might most quickly, most systematically and most surely acquire the kind of cally and most surely acquire the kind of cally and most surely acquire the kind of dangerous man. experience from which alone can come dangerous man

He further urged intelligent, critical and systematic reflection at all times, much in centre are Ferguson rushed but loom turned aside the shot. Cook reclassification, he pointed out, have all their beam was skated into the corner by conditions known. Some bave not even of Gorman, but passed to Stewart who essential conditions known. There-beat Taylor with a clever shot.

Third Period.

Third Period.

The further urged intelligent, critical and section begins and the shot took reclassification. The contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the state of the state of the further with a clever shot.

The further urged intelligent, critical and section at all times, much in centre are Ferguson rushed but loom turned aside the shot. Cook reclassification at all times, much in centre are Ferguson rushed but loom turned aside the shot. Cook reclassified in the corner by continuous contraction at all times, much in centre are Ferguson rushed but loom turned aside the shot. Cook reclassified in the corner by continuous contraction. Stewart who is sential conditions known. There-beat Taylor with a clever shot.

Third Period.

DECIDING GAME GOES TO KINGSTON: SCORE IS 7-2

Kingston won the third and deciding side is front of Queen's goal. Taft re

sound, wholesome words of counsel from penaltics. Ferguson rushed the length of like saind, wholesome words of comiser from penalties. Pergiston tushed the leagth of like. Trojan being all over the ice

a man whose fame as an engineer is inter- ice but was leavily body-checked by

a.tional, they were thoroughly apprecis Brown. Rube Millan replaced Jimune

guso. O'Gorman; forwards. Stinson, and all o'Gorman in courses and many starting and the pick to the country of the strength of the country of the countr science undergraduate of this session bined rush, Stusson's shot being saved by Mr. Corliss was introduced by Prof John Kingston forwards back-checking McKay, Honorary, President of the Enstrong. Brown has two minutes for gineering Society, who briefly summars heavy body-checking. Box replaced red the record and position in the mining Gratton and Taft replaced Ferguson, world of the Society's distinguished Jaylor playing a wonderful game in god list Program William Prayary President of the Universal Program of the Universal Program of the P ten Gratton replaces Stm-(*) si (*) ten Gratton replaces Stm-(*) si (*) minutes Stmson back on (b) of 1 (*) (*) j. (m). Stewart replaced Rube Mr. Wright.

Queen's failed to get a shot on goal while Afterward Mr. Corliss was the guest Tohin was off Brown rushed and rubthe faculty at a most enjoyable and ber rolled over Taylor's stick for the formal dinner at the Frontenae Club second goal for Knigston, thirty seconds before the gong. 2-0 for Kingston

Second Period.

Oueen's started the second period with these its members. The honor and cordi-ston players. Ferguson rushed the length obty of your repeated invitation, which I of the icc, "Duc" Campbell scoring on a lave in former years been unable to ac- beautiful waist high shot from the side, 30 ept, I appreciate very keenly and wel seconds. Kingston make several attempts me this opportunity to meet so many to score but Laylor is on the job turning

educational work, I have much sym- away with considerable rough stuff Pathy with the viewpoint of the college Gratton and Brown disagree and sent to student and appreciate his keen and bruch for rest. Rink in darkness, but ardent criticism, even though it may at after a few fuses are replaced and a 15bines originate in a not inmatural desire inmute rest for the players, the game re that new statements should be made to commences with a burst of speed from the and quickly with accepted Kingston team, Brown scoring on a long

Third Period.

Kingston won the third and deciding side in front of Queen's goal. Taft regame of the Intermediate O.H.A. last placed Stinson Cook secured and shot might, the score heing 7-2. Queen's have in alibi. They lost to a better team, all on Friday afternoon last to made it interesting for the winners, speed up and keep play in Queen's terribinary authorities. Mr. C. V. Corliss, in all departments of the game and should company, address its members. Seldom Queen's rooters turned out in the history of the Society has greater in the history of the Society has greater to more enthusiasm been shown. Messrs De la France, Deman, Car- 61. O'Coorman replaced Taft. Rube Milting in the history of the Society has greater to more enthusiasm been shown meshael and Wilson kept things going all lan replaced. Stewart Cook replaced the town hoys have other contents the marked the reception and attention muchael and Wilson kept things going all lan replaced. Stewart Cook replaced the work of the winners are commanded the most complete and the history of the Society has greater to Mr. Corhss. For over an hour the way through the commanded the most complete and the history of the society has greater to Mr. Corhss. For over an hour the way through the commanded the most complete and the history distinct of the society has greater to Mr. Corhss. For over an hour the way through the commanded the most complete and the history distinct of the society has greater to Mr. Corhss. For over an hour the way through the commanded the most complete and the history distinct of the society has greater to Mr. Corhs to the following the place of the society has greater to Mr. Corhss. For over an hour the way through the commanded the most complete and the history distinct of the society has greater to Mr. Corhss. For over an hour the way through the commanded the most complete and the history distinct the angle of the most finding to see the disc, scoring. Taft replaced O'Gorman to long range, Taylor failing to see the disc, scoring. Taft replaced O'Gorm

This period was very fast, Box worked

Kn gston Goal, Tobin; defence, Elmer and Brown; forwards, Stewart

Summary of Goals.

1st Period

St wart, Kingston 3 min 27, wn, Kingston—19.30 min

Campbell, Queen's 30 seconds Brown, Kingston-13 min. 3rd Period-

Stewart, Kingston-4 min Cook, Kingston-8.30 mm Brown, Kingston 14 mm Box, Queen's—16 min Smith, Kingston-1930 min

Intercollegiate Hockey Starts Next Saturday; Queen's Play McGill

Intercollegiate Hockey Union m Saturday when Queen's play at Montreal Since the season there has been no competition n's team will be that which has n playing Intermediate O.H.A. against team. on. Coach Bawlt has his eve open e likely looking material. There l also be a second and third team

second team will play off with There will be two games, the February 4 and the winners will McGill and then Varsity if suc-with McGill. The Junior group-I against R.M.C. II, K. topolis College in Kingston.

THE BULLETIN

tering in Grant Hall and Convo on Hall strictly informal.

Prof. Jordan's Lecture Choral Society

m Band at Rmk.

m -Band at Rink

m - V M S Meeting Rest for the wears

JUNIORS START SEASON RIGHT

TURN IN WIN OVER KINGSTON

first period Queen's drew blood twice Swartman tallied the first in seven nonutes on a pass from Hamill, Kingston tied it five minutes later. As a fitting sequel to a magnificent rush back Mc Kelvey bounced the rubber past Lehman for his team's goal two minutes later.

Tatt guessing for some time. He imissed a Elmer goal by inches. During the early part of Smith, the period Kingston showed to better adsubs, Rube Millan and Terry vantage and McNeill made many pretty No scoring was done

Seldom did Kingston forwards pass the tri-color defense in the final ge, while

ruff secured and passed to Swartman who notched the final count. It was a beautiful shot from left wing

Queen's defense was very good and Kingston made very little impression The forwards worked hard and with more careful shooting should develop into a effective tiro. Metartia v and I noble proved valuable substitutes. The latter had his nose damaged during the probamary workout, and was sent or only for

How Kingster deteated RMC is puz ling. The Galdets, on "Agreet to a strong aggregation and when they sees stocks with Queen's their should roult τ worth while game

Romey and Robinson who placed to Kingston Friday were tri-color last year, and placed on the University bear r

A review of the author team slows players of considerable ment whose telent will be brought out by Cookle Bawli Westruff it centre, is a next stick-handler and a hard worker. Swartman and Gabson pack hard, though as yet erratic shots. McKelvey and Hamill are the only veterans on the team and ar continuing their strong game. Finkle and somewhat similar, Queen's being McCartney were not given an adequate ogainst R.M.C. II, K.C.I. and opportunity to display their wares but they look good. M. Neill will not have they look good. M. Neill will not have n cqual as a net minder in local junior hockey.

George Van Horne handled the bell. He called only the most glaring offciace-Arts and Science Student and his judgment on all sides was ques-g in Grant Hall and Convo-tionable especially, it appeared, when all strictly informal. Queen's were alleged offenders. The

Kelvey and Hamill; right, Gibson; left, Swartmaa centre, Woodruit; substi-tutes Linkle and McCartney

Kingston-Cooal, I chiman, detensi, Mc Faugilin and Rosey right, Robinson, lett, Brown, centre Lanos, substitutes, Dochmand Stein

The Merchants Bank of Canada

Established 1864

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

tover 325 Branches in Canada, extending from Atlantic to Pacific

Savings Department at All Branches. KINGSTON BRANCH H. A. Tofield, - - Manager

R E SPARKS ERNEST B SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346 Cor. Brock St. (over Carnovsky's)

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. HELMER

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT, AT

VAN ALLEN'S

SHOE REPAIR WORKS

269 PRINCESS STREET.

OUEEN'S -- BEST'S

p), s Bi ... the Handy Shop" is after your trade with the same SERVICE as you get down town.

BEST'S BRANCH

ask to your discount

Perry & Leavoy

TAILORS

39 Clarence St.

'Phone 240

Fire!

The

MARRISON STUDIO Rebuilt

Last July our Studio was entirely destroyed by fire but has been rebuilt in the most up-todate way and like Queen's University, we are better equipped than ever on our reopening this season to give better and more complete service.

92 PRINCESS ST.

Phone 1318 W.

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern.

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR BROCK

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON, Florist

EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Author to Business Manager
Une pre-should be accompanied by 15c for exchange
S TAFF
Labitat Capt*—H.M. HIOMAS, Phone 1398 M.
Business Manager—H.N. HIOMAS, Phone 1398 M.
Business Manager—H.N. SEPH STILL, 1900 re-213 at two air Fautors Acts by H. WYNNEY, M.
R. H. ETHYGER, Science I. M. MARSHALL, 1c
vor MINS B. WINDRUM
Matt. Business Manager—A. G. KNIGHT
Manager Editor—O. D. CLIFFL, Plane 1276
Aust. Manager Editor—J. R. RUTLEDGE,
View Johnson—A. D. ROBERTS
Filters - Flore—A. B. HOUNTON
Sporting Labitor—A. C. H. A. FRIEDIGT J.
Science, R. J. YOUNG: Levenia, MISS ELLEEN,
CAMPBELL, Medician, C. WINGHAM
Aluma Editor—A. R. HOUNTON
15c and Editor—A. P. HOLOLAS,
UNDRILL, Medician, C. WINGHAM
Aluma Editor—A. P. HOLOLAS,
UNDRILL, Science, D. O. NOTMAN, Medician, V. I.
LATA, J. T. M. WILSON; Theology, M. A. S.
BERT DIPLORD: Education, K. F. ETTINGER
A no. H. E. SEARLE
Live de Litter—G. O. STEVLNSON

HOCKEY.

watch, and our hockey representatives this year have worked hard and loyally for the University colours. Our first team has given evidence of two outstanding qualities-condition and discipline Condition was only attained by vigorous care and time spent long before the ice came. By discipline we mean the team' loyalty to Coach Bawlf, obedience to be plan of play whatever situation may arise and confidence in each other. This also has been obtained only by hard work and time spent. We expect those who wear the University colours to work hard and to devote their time to the game-but for the rest of us who call ourselves their supporters, (bespeaking thereby min) concert) the duty of bard work \$5 sacrificed time has been neglected

Very cursory estimate of the time re CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING cause men could not specifiant to a half to supp an or two times that mucle time a for the honour of the Alma Mater University mind ought to be able a

who are content to let others get

It is provoking to be prevented from smoking for a couple of hours in cold weather but it is more provoking to have to watch the game through a haze. is more important is that the smoky atmosphere is a nursance to the players and a further handicap on their endurance The analogy between a player's duty and the spectator's remains: the player can-not smoke for several weeks and the spectator should be able to deny himself this luxury for half an evening.

We had perforce to write this before last night's game when possibly points of our exhortation may have been proven unnecessary on account of the agorous organization which Mr. de la Franier has in charge. Still the value and duty of attendance and rooting at the game remain as important as the pleasure and the excitement of the contests themselves. Remember the men on the team-men with whom we are competing in examinations-are sparing from their academic time several hours a week in striving for an honour of which we are The Queen's teams are inspiriting to the first to boast. One of them is a tutor Senior Concert Tenor Vocal Teacher of with the extra demands that that post brings, another is doing extra preparawork upon which his future course depends, others in the intervening ranks of academic life have the same demands dances as ourselves. We who are to share as fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams before a fellow students in what honour the teams of the fellow students in what honour the teams of the fellow students in what honour the fellow students in the fellow students the teams bring, should be willing to make a smaller, though not altogether ineffectual sacrifice of time and effort to support them.

EXEMPTIONS FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

quired for games, practices, and trivel support of the writers and editors themwill give an idea of how much the roug selves, and we are entirely in favour of essays, personal laboratory work, or the are called upon to give yet we live any scheme for lessening the pressure of sertical tests by which alone the stall can Princess & Division are called upon to give yet we live any scheme for lessening the pressure of critical tests by which among academic heard frequently excuses from "superstaditoral demands on our time and on our judge our efficiency—but minor academic leaves which were not present at the Uni-link. In this issue there is a dearth of regulations. The 80 per cent attendance ers" who were not present at the Uni-link. In this issue there is a dearth of regulations. The 80 per cent attendance ers" who were not present at the Uni-link. In this issue there is a dearth of regulation. The 80 per cent attendance ers" who were not present at the Uni-link. In this issue there is a dearth of regulation. and small items of news—the reporters have the found unanimously little to say which our immense glee not always enforced) who necessitates the production of much versor made perform some one else. Over seven least columns of this issue are the product of made optional. We realize that this has been an ancient problem, but we submit that it is not an injustice to those who are in the classes with us for us to have certain privaleges.

The first purpose of University life in class exams also have to be crowded in.

Canada, is academic, and have no made our made in the classes of University life in class exams also have to be crowded in.

> sibly that also may be too hard work tor committees lately), and on College teams. As there is, therefore, a minority of the into shape and stay fit for several months; student body who have contributions to into shape and stay fit for several months for the sake of Queen's; but it is surely the minimum physical effort we can hake for our placers. Yells at a hocker game are more effective, than at any other, for the noise does not interfere with the game itself and the confined. In the midst of examinations personal the confined with the game itself and the confined status, allowance be made for this life; they are not in the calendar, yet they are the gifts of the Alma Mater. We can speak more especially for certain members of the fluorest for the confined status, allowance by made for this life; they are not in the calendar, yet they are the gifts of the Alma Mater. other, for the noise does not interferd sonal interest and private worry are sufwith the game itself and the confined firent to make us cuthus astress supporters, tain members of the "Journal" Staff, some space makes noise very effective. At the of broad favours for executives, for who contribute much more time than the writer of this column to the service of the

280 PRINCESS STREET (Near Clergy)

At the game itself there is a further inglier consorsing than our own, and that are decrimined, that the phone 661; Residence 2036 W.

Phone 661; Residence 2036 W.

"We Strive to Serve."

At the game itself there is a further inglier consorsing than our own, and that one decrimined, that the same estudents in purely student activities be and that is in reframing from smoking wandering and careless facility as these acknowledged and definitely estimated.

GRIMM'S

THE 'XMAS CANDY STORE

Our 'Xmas Boxes this year are beautiful, and are priced from 90c to \$10.00.

You will surely make someone happy if you take one home.

In the 'Xmas Block.

102 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 797.

The Voice ??

At the request of a number of Kingston's citizens.

MR. RECHAB TANDY

the Dominion of Canada, will receive a limited number of pupils in VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING, by appointment. Mr. Tandy will hear and classify voices free of charge.

that makes us apprehensive in this week of examinations. But, although our work in the office cannot be compared with our work in the library, yet we do feel that it would not be an injustice if the sloping of We reprint from the "Globe" an article lectures, purely for the sake of the "Journal," which members of our staff oting an attempt to have writers for today a remove a staff today periodi als exempted assession that the despatch stated, it received the hearty student affairs be exempted, and those who have to give the most time to student affairs be exempted, and those who have to give the most time to student affairs be exempted, and those who have to give the most time to student affairs be exempted, and those who have to give the most time to student affairs be exempted. student affairs be exempted-not honour

along those who are working for him. We do not plead that we are harder to accurate activities may help to fit the three pectator, further, is not precluded from a certain amount of discipline or hard work. When at the risk he stould support is given by noise good, our vegorous, organized, massuline noise. Possibly that also organized masculine noise. cramping and oppressive. Executive work leaves the reading and practical work for courses to fall in arrears.

of broad favours for executives, for 'who contribute much more time than the pay and pride there is in you. There is added morale for the players in a college yell for the opponents that is a shadlenge. As Mr. Bawlf said the team's large. As Mr. Bawlf said the team's large. As Mr. Bawlf said the team's large. As Mr. Bawlf said the team's large and the honour they bring us all show the team that although they aimst do all the legaling we also have the lighting spirit, and connected by momentary defeat. It ery time the other people trick "Ken". Laylor the finast tomic is a yelf, time our own people can go in and win with a stiff upper light at the game itself there is a further light in cross-rship than our own, and that our time and effort spent in keeping above. At the funding spirit gams can committee other people trick "Ken". Laylor the first to see the human side of a situation which allowed any amount of our cutility of the student hody are with any essay in an honour substance by more aims of the representation blooks have to pass a degree with any essay in an honour substance of the college organ. On their behalf, (and we have believe we could find many seconders from other College activities) we plead that our time and effort spent in keeping above. Yet we would ourselves be the worthy of notice in determining our academic standard. We do not ask that two which allowed any amount of our cutility of the students of the dignity of the student hody are worthy of notice in determining our academic standard. We do not ask that two which allowed any amount of our cutility of the students of the dignity of the students of the dignity of the student hody are worthy of notice in determining our academic standard. We do not ask that two which allowed any amount of our cutility of the students of the dignity of the student hody are worthy of notice in determining our academic standard. We do not ask that two which allowed any amount of our cutility of the student hody are worthy of notice in determining our academi

Dancing Footwear

Ladies' Satin, Gold and Silver Cloth Pumps. Kid and Patent

Men's Patent Pumps and Patent Oxfords-good fitting foot-

Abernethy's

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

HALF PRICE

LADIES AND MISSES WINTER COATS IN BROWN, NAVY AND GREEN SHADES. SIZES 16, 18 AND UP TO 40. THIS SEASON'S NEW-EST STYLES.

Clearing at HALF PRICE

Newman & Shaw

The Always Busy Store.

MADAM

If you should have your last year's Velvet, Plush, Velour, or Beaver Hat yet, do not throw it away. We can reshape any of them into this season's style at very little cost to you. Ask any milliner in Kingston about our work, or better still, drop in and see for yourself.

The **Kingston Hat Cleaners**

163 PRINCESS STREET Opp. College Book Store (Upstairs)

Phone 1488.



Treasure is, without YOUR Eyes.

A.M.S. ATTENDANCE | industrial life differently to us, he will Ghandi's ideal that "Love is greater than

Mr. Kenneth Saunders' address the feature of Saturday's Alma Mater meeting, but much routine business was accomplished first. There was a most disappointing attendance, which can be table that more Queen's men did as t hear. Festament heroe desappointing archanics and the second of the many spaces of the new ladar is giving the Western is from India sprang the doctrine that it is the programmes demands that Convocation Hall be filled at seven every Saturday "Message of India"

Two huancial items of business were disposed of-Mr. Baker's honorarium of \$15.00 and the retiring secretary's honor-

arium of \$50.00 The Science Freshmen were given Grant Hall for their Social Evening on The Science Freshmen were given form Hall for their Social Feening on January 27th. Permission has been given for Science '23 to confer with the Arts.

was held, and the election of the follow-stopic which was an interesting one, but ing officers was effected -Hon Presi dent, Prof. J. F. Macdonald; President, A. B. Ransome: Vice-President G (dova. Sceretary-Treasurer, D. McInnes: dents to hear him. In fact it was most Assistant Secretary-Preasurer, Ian Mac-Lachlan: Captain, left vacant until next autumn. Committee. Messrs Kidd (Sc.). Lay and Sunday both so unrepresentative Pilkey (Med.), Runnings (Arts), Smith It is ally when we can get men of Mr Theology and Education)

Malcolm; President, F. J. Ellis; Vice-President, W. H. Ellis; Secretary-Treasmer and Manager 1st Team, F. N. Coon Assistant Secretary-Treasurer and Man ager 2nd Team, J. W. Dougherty; Man

and Rugby Crubs are those adopted by triodism alone was not enough. Now the respective Clubs at regular meetings that we have aided India on her first step. and Rugby Ciribs are those adopted by and now confirmed at the Annual Meet-

The most important report of the even-Committee, and his very favourable re-15 and respectively accomplished port was enthusiastically received on accountil India falls at the feat of the ant of the good financial position it described

the President as the that the Executive had proport of our other to re her contribution is port on the matter of it, at inging the University colours He also announced that the Aeschylean Society had been asked to prepare the programme for next Saturday evening.

By the time Mr. Saunders rose to speak there was a slightly larger audience, and they have all described to their absert friends the interesting and instructive address of the speaker. Mr. Saunders is an experienced Anglo-Indian and bespoke a deep sympathy with the inner life of the taces of the Empire and with the new spiritual movements which are showing themselves "on the face of the water The Indian, of whatever race, is notally religious, to him the spiritual is not and the prime motive of life but also the objective of mortal life. Yet the density population and the material richness the Indian Empire have made its people remarkably industrious. At the top of their great cataracts, they have erceted temples, at the foot their "Hydro" plants Plus relation in the physical world of the spiritual to the industrial is never shaken. If a scientific agriculturalist unproves the productivity of their rice of wheat or mallet fields, or if an inventor makes cheaper and stronger the cotton for their clothes, then, to the Indian mind, he is more than a practical economist, he is one who fed them, when they were hungry, who clothed them when they were naked. However there is a scrious need in India for a development of mundane education-the Indian may interpret

IS DISAPPOINTING longs to learn. New ideas are spreading one tinding to the people are awakening to a new consciousness. Broken into scores of tent with idols—six centuries before our thing the world. The world will be proposed and the world before our tent with idols—six centuries before our thing the world will be proposed and the world before our tent with idols—six centuries tent with idols—s ADDRESS ON "NEW INDIA" VERY widely divergent races, they, who taught the unity of life to the world, are sensing their own unity. The war has fostered with the business of moradity." Indian with the business of moradity. this. India is proud of her million and a religion has at times been contaminated was third soldiers who fought on six battle-latter fronts. An Indian of 1914 was a Pun-was jabi. Mahratta, a Pathan, a Bengah. It is far better to be a good Buddhist than but in 1919 he is an Indian. It is regret- to be a poor unitator of some of the Old

wrong to hart any hying thing. Hence the background of Indian religion is ge of India" Is Sunday's Topic Is Sunday's Topic John Convocation. John Convocation of Indian refigion is partitional for the great settling unity of the can be felt in the science of the Indian money of under the stars of in 1r dian night. The greatest of Mahratta poetry was inspired by the religious cleaders of the race who lent their spiritual

Mr. Saunders Speaks to Students at

Society who are holding their dance, the same week. Their arrangements will be sionary that it is closely akin to the spirit made in accordance with the wishes of our cc. The has served with the ling of the AMS.

The Annual Meeture of the Societ Club. The Annual Meeting of the Soccer Club afteriom was achomed not only for its on account of the spiritual influence of Mr. Sunder's personality

There was not a large number of stu unfortunate that the imminence of aminations made the audiences of Satur Saunder's calibre that the Convocation also was held and the following were enoughed that the Convocation also was held and the following were enoughed that the regular Sunday aftertributed to the smallness of the student representation

The speaker dealt with the message of India to the world. The truest test of

Queen's University MEAL HOURS: BREAKFAST.....7.30 to 9.15 DINNER..11.45 to 2 00 SUPPER......5.15 to 7.00

> Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals. A F R and It for

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

(Continued on page 5)

CAFETERIA

towards partnership in the family of nations we have an opportunity for expanding our patriotism along the highest ways haban has respect for anyone whose as tions have not religion as their real India co

Queen's Students

ON VOCATIONAL PAY AND

ical Officer at The District Vocational Office,

KINGSTON HOSIERY MILL BLDG.

STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S SHOULD READ AMERICA'S THREE GREATEST MONTHLY MAGAZINES

Cosmopolitan, Good House Keeping, Hearsts

COSMOPOLITAN includes such writers as Rex Beach, James Oliver Curwood, Peter B. Kyne, Rupert Hughes, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Arthur Somers Roche, Robt. W. Chambers, Ida E. Evans, Harvey O'Higgins and

GOOD HOUSE KEEPING for the ladies contains fashions, facts and fiction by Kathleen Norris, James Oliver Curwood, William J. Locke, Harvey W. Wiley, M.D., Judge Henry A. Shute, Anne Martin, Rose Wilder Lane,

HEARST'S MAGAZINE contains articles and fiction by Sir Arthu Conan Doyle, Sir Hall Caine, W. W. Jacobs, Albert Payson Terhune, Gouver neur Morris, Walt Mason, Arthur Somers Roche, Robert V Arthur Stringer, Henry E. Dixey, and over twenty others.

PRICE OF EACH MAGAZINE, 25 CENTS

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Wholesale Agents for the above Publications

Open Every Night.



ZBAR'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

G JARANTEED PURE ICE CREAM.

HOT DRINKS.

N. w Stock of Moir's and Ganong's Chocolates in Bulk and Fancy Boxes.

Opposite Salvation Army. 188 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1128.

OUEEN'S STUDENTS

Are invited to inspect our offerings in Woollens for the Fall Season.

Our Stock is complete and prices reasonable.

Crawford & Walsh

TAILORS

Paul's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front 294 PRINCESS ST. (Two doors below Clergy St.)

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION

are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL **TECHNICAL** AND ART SCHOOLS

of Education.

AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regula trops issued by the Department of Edu-

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL IN-STRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the di-rection of an Advisory Committee.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horti-culture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department response obtained from a Deunty of a Education

Foronto, September 26th, 1919

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

It is always well to have a Savings Account upon which interest is regularly paid and from which you are free to draw at any time should you have a good opportunity to buy stock or feed. A Savings Account is Ready Money.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. F. M. GIBSON, Manager.

D. J. WILL THE MEN'S STORE

If you make your purchases here you are

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '21.

At an impromptu meeting of the year (Continued from page 1)

Monday morning it was decided to call off all classes for the week of the exams avoid a narrow and inflexible solution of

SCIENCE '22 DIRECTORY.

Bleakney, H. H., 93 Frontenac St. Brandon, J. R., 107 Frontenac. 1229W. Brown, W. H., 177 Collingwood St. Bulmer, C. E., 243 Alfred St. 1595J Burns, C. L., 418 Johnson St. Clench, R. J., 210 Union St. 113. Comer, J. F., 239 Albert St. 1061. Cooper, U. C., 107 Frontenac St. Corlett, A. V., 301 Earl St. Cumine, L., 212 King St. 1871. Devenny, J. P., 267 University. 1423J. Deamude, F. V., 222 Division St. Detlor, W. K., 189 University. 1752W Doyle, J. E., 331 Brock St. Emery, D. J., 275 Albert St. Farquharson, R. J., 46 Bagot St. Findlay, D. D., 293 Johnson St. Frid, C. H., 161 Alfred St. 738. Geiger, D. G., 276 Albert St. 1542J. Gerow, C., 186 Barrie St. 1560. Gibson, C. S., 179 Alfred St. 1445. Goodwin, E. M. C., 380 Brock St. 616W. Greenwood, C., 59 Union St. Hamilton, A. G., 21 Sydenham St. 721. Hanlon, J. B., 88 Division St. 790W Hansuld, S. B., 161 Alfred St. 738. Hanna, J. A. Harford, C. G., 44 Frontenac St. 1815J. Henderson, J. A. H., 98 Frontenac. Hewgill, F. P., 56 Earl St. 1129W. Jacques, A. G., 303 Earl St. Kirkland, H. B., 380 Brock St. Koen, J. D., 529 Brock St. La Fontain, W. O., 218 Barrie. 1897J. With the approval of the Minister Leslie, H. J., 32 Wellington St. Lang, A., 153 Frontenac St. Lewis, G. E., 391 Johnson St. 1134W Lord, T. V., 195 Johnson St. 1294W Lyon, R. A., 44 William St. Maddox, D. C., 144 Union St Malone, C. E., 193 Earl St. 368 Meng, L. N., 190 Colborne St. Meng, L. N., 190 Colborne St.
Minnes, W. G., "Hildcroft," Umon. 562
Mott, R. C., 291 Brock St.
Myers, H. R., 113 Alfred St., 1772M
McDonald, R. J., 29 Pembroke St.
McDonough, E., 14 St. Lawrence S.,
MacLewan, J. V., 347 Brock St., 1377
MagFarlane, W. J., 77 Division St. 103W,
McGill, A. R., 293 Johnson St., 1182.

MacIntosh, J. F. A., 153 Frontenac St.
MacIntosh, J. F. A., 153 Frontenac 1874,
McKnight, E., 100 William W. 2234W.
McLean, W. A., 460 Princess St.
MacLachlan, V. G. 107 Gore St. 929W. Philp. L. A., 186 Barrie St. 1560. Poyser, B. D., 10 Aberdeen. 1762W. Roche, J. J., 44 William St. 1274J. Roughton, D. R., 167 King St. 561. Roy. E. W., 189 University. 1752W Roy, E. W., 189 University, 1752W Saunders, J. B., 124 Beverley, 970J. Searl, H. E., 154 Division St. 975J. Simpson, C., 187 University, 564J Smith, A., 4 Union St. W. Taylor, N. J., 277 Earl St. 1018J. Tully, J. D., 210 Union St. 113. Thorburn, H. B., 293 Johnson St. 1182 Van Buskirk, J. E., 189 University, 1752w Walker, G. S., 186 Barrie St. 1560 Wallace, A., 116 Patrick St. 1191 Walface, A. 116 Patrick St. 1191 W. Ish, B. J. 238 Earl St. W. Ison D., 77 Division St. 103W, Watts, H. F. 257 Brock St. 1940 Woods, T. G., 57 Union St. 607, Young, J. P., 309 Collingwood St. O'Brian, C. L., 192 Bagot St. 1152W.

At the end of next week the University sity hopes to have with it Mr. J. Stut Will son, a publicist and sociologist of some Although educated and naturalized in America Mr. Wilson is Canadian born and has spent eighteen years in Great Britain. He has been Mayor of Berkeley Cal., and in that State has consistently atassured of style, workmanship and 100% tacked the opposition of Senator Hiram Johnston to the Peace Treaty and to the MR. CORLISS' ADDRESS.

keep at all times a very open mind, to select for solution. Many wrong pro-avoid a narrow and inflexible solution of blems are selected for solution. such a problem.

Mr. Corliss spoke of the failure of engineers in overlooking or disregarding some condition or contingency in engineering projects giving instances from the Panama Canal, and of the dangers as well as of the advantages of special-

He cautioned the students against overlooking the human factor in every engineering problem and the moral responsibility and of how much greater importance the moral conditions were com- as a whole, pared with the material conditions. The greatest unrest in the world to-day bordering in many cases in revolution was chiefly due to general failure of engineers, business managers and other men in responsible positions to adequately consider the moral conditions of their problems.

In building up a reputation one failure will offset many successes. Painstaking investigation, careful thought, and broad ontlook are indispensible to a proper undertaking of any serious engineering to BROCK STREET - KINGSTON Phones: Residence 1134 J; City Branch 239

Mr Corbss gave an illustration from his own department of engineering and pointed out the procedure in solution of his problems. He advised the student on entering life while working at his own details to make use of every legitimate opportunity to study the larger problem Corner Princess and Wellington Streets being solved. None of us lack the opporbunty to study the engineering work of thers. Therefore it was only necessary imagine oneself in the other's place and Residence, 180 Alfred St. Phone 1144 w.

to try to realize how solutions were arrived at.

He referred to the highest test of an engineer's experience, the higher aptitude and fitness that results from power and ability to grasp readily and quickly scientific laws and their application, and the the power to realize the right problem to

If all mental conditions are fulfilled, the right suggestion will sometimes come in a flash of insight, in a moment of in-spiration. This fertility of suggestion never characterizes an uninstructed or untrained, unimaginative mind.

Mr. Corliss in concluding urged the engineers to take the lead in insisting on the growth and practical application of all the sciences, material, social and moral, if mankind is to reap the benefit from the development and application of Science

Dr. Norman Halkett, a former Kingstonian and a graduate of Queen's .University, who served overseas, has opened a practice at Kazubazua, Quebec.

Wedding Bouquets

Funeral Designs

F. J. Johnson THE LEADING FLORIST

All Seasonable Flowers in Stock Sprays for All Occasions

Dr. J. L. Stewart

Entrance on Wellington St.

Phone 2092.

20 per cent Discount

January 12th - 17th

We are putting on our SALE of READY-MADE SUITS & OVERCOATS at this reduction.

If you require a stylish suit for your college work we are sure we will be able to satisfy you.

THIS SALE IS TO OUR MUTUAL **ADVANTAGE**

We invite your inspection and we feel sure we can give you real value for your money.

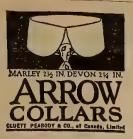
The Veterans' Clothing Co.

244 Princess St.

BROCKVILLE.

KINGSTON.

BELLEVILLE.



Established 1870.

TWEDDELL'S

RELIABLE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING and TAILORING

Suits, Overcoats, Dress Suits and Tuxedo Coats.

131 PRINCESS STREET

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

The LEADING UNDERTAKER

FURNITURE DEALER Motor Hearse and Ambulance Special Prices to Students. 230 PRINCESS ST. Kingston, Ont.



LINOLEUMS and CURTAINS Everything you may require to make a

home comfortable and attractive. T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

JUNIORS SENIORS GRADUATES

The Department of Chemistry needs eight or ten more paid Student Assistants. Services consist of two afternoons a week. Applicants must have passed Junior and Senior Chemistry or equivalent, Apply to

PROF. ARTHUR C. NEISH, Room 204, Gordon Hall. : Cor ton the Adal was for busy that but but buy box 1981 1

The Mutual Life Assurance Co.

OF CANADA

this is the Company you want to insure in, the Company you have often heard about and so widely known. If you would like to know something about how a policy would work out, rop me a line, phone or call at the following address.

S. Roughton

Agent The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

PLANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER Orders received at 100 Clergy St. West. or 'Phone 564 w.

ARTS

COMMON METRE.

He never paid his "Journal" fee. He didn't even fuss, and He'd never heard of Peter Lee-Yet he is one of us.

He never rushed the famous "gods," Nor knew the College Inn, hrough every weary night he plods Without collegiate sin.

His jersey never has been wet, His face is like a tomb, He hasn't played at poker yet Near B-c-d-n-'s room.

He's never seen a programme through, His hair's not oiled or curled, He's never spoken business to "bootblack" in the world.

He never had a bet to pay, Nor knew hilarity, Nor asked, exam-eve, for the way Into the library

He's never asked the bones to speak, He's never had a "crib," He calls a funker merely "meek," A damned lie, a "fib

He has a fame, and wins yet more. For ways sartorial; He only takes the "Journal" for The Editorial

He's never been at AMS. Although he is a crank. Just who he is. I let you guess And plant him in the tank.

"A MESSAGE OF INDIA."

(Continued from page 3) Fagore share in this new spiritual, ening. One of them prays, "Give in India fo God while after? the modern Indian hungers Indu movement is now gothe state of the best of the state of the st

God. They seek deliverance they see i now not in the solitary corners of the now not in the solitary corners of the temple but in human hearts. This is the influence of Christianity. Many devou Indians say, "If you people were like yo Master, we would all be Christians." The figure of Christ, homely, courteous, full sorrows and acquainted with grief. His alone Indians can worship. When the King last visited India his visit was open ed with many days pageant and ceremon -the people wondered if he distruste them for he was surrounded by police an soldiers. Then one day the King characteristically dismissed his entourage an lrove openly through his people. The flocked to the wheels of his carriage, fe. ostrate before him, sought to touch th and of the great white father. This is one al of the new spiritual hunger of In to day -they seek one to enter int ites of the common people, who will risks and danger among them

(too is there at y sign that the Christian s being worked out in India there are several great Indian Christians of them able and equal mit iters Western leaders. But there are typical native Christians. One of the Arr Dlak, a poet, mystic and seen helps been mentioned. The other a Sikler to follow the teach of Christ in the role of a "Said to is an Indian St. Francis These men and the great new d'Assisi movement in India give a tremendous challer he Christian Church to-day. We are a upon to play the part of an elder bare. Mr. Saunders emphasized the now this challenge to our whole the pow stian Church must attam majesty of Christ, and the heart of tool i like he parit

GENERAL CURRIE TO ATTEND DINNER

General Sir Arthur Currie, commanderin-chief of the Canadian Forces in France, will, in all probability, he the guest of the officers of the local garrison at a lunch the latter part of this month.

Lieut.-Col. Brown D.A.A., and Q: M. G., is arranging the details for the holding of a dinner, which will probably be a dinner of the C.E.F. officers in the garrison. The dinner will be held on January 23rd or 24th, in the Frontenac Club, and General Currie will likely attend as the guest of honor,

is at present back in the east after a visit to his former home in Vancouver. It will be the first time that Gen. Currie has visited Kingston since returning from overseas, and he is assured of a hearty welcome here.

The tickets for the foregoing dinner will probably be in the neighbourhood of \$2.00

Any former C.E.F. officers in attendance at Queen's who are desirous of attending are requested to hand in their The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

CAULEY-LEGREE.

then prays, "Give me a strong that we shall arky, a well-known New a great homesickness in John A. Murray. The bride who was every strong life. Who is this John A. Murray. The bride who was every shall be shall oritual life. Who is this away by Mr. John A. Murray or

LIVINGSTON'S Brock St. The commander of the Canadian forces If off your route it pays to walk

Our Stock of DESK AND STUDY LAMPS is complete.

Best Tungsten Lamps and Flashlights. Everything electrical for experimental purposes.



LIVINGSTON'S

JANUARY

SALE

20 PER CENT OFF ALL

All Ready-to-Wear Clothing in

Dress Suits to Measure, special-

SUITS, OVERCOATS, ETC.

this Sale-Blue Suits excepted.

All Sales for Cash.

167 PRINCESS STREET

The marriage took place in the Church of Our Lady of Refuge, Flatbush, New York City, on the morning of January 7th of Arra Legree, late of Kingston and morning of January 7th of Arra Legree, late of Kingston and Toronto, to Dr. Albyn A. Cauley, M.D., C.M. 1918, formerly of Smith's Halls girls, waring gowns of blue Georgette with onto the control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Smith's Halls girls, waring gowns of blue Georgette and carrying baskets of pink rises. Mr charles I Jewis of Smarch N.J. were ed Mendelssohn's wedding march its Ave Maria was sung by Mrs. bridal veil of talle was adorned with

Dr man ir e years ii ta Car che bi de was a v zy d murse Globe

the unasped effect in her on of an ausberses of Mine

"THE YOUNG VISITORS"

By Daisy Ashford, with a Preface by Sir James Barrie.

The author's naivete, her deliciously consistent sense of character and of he life led by the upper classes of England will make the book a thing of joy notiver humor is cherished. A great writer and child-lover to whose the of to make all the right people jump with joy

Price-One Dollar.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

41 PRINCESS STREET

KINGSTON



FOR EVENING WEAR

Full Dress Shirts, Vests, Collars, Ties, Etc.

THE CLUB

112 PRINCESS STREET

STUDENTS! YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

Superior Ice Cream Parlor FOR PURE ICE CREAM AND HOMEMADE CANDIES

" OF FINE , SPREET

Kingston's Famous Fur Store." JANUARY SALE OF ODD FURS.



ODD FURS.

In the big stock of Furs we carry we find many "odds and ends" after the carly winter and Christiaas rush is over Muffs and neck pieces of sets that have been broken, Coatses, Coatees, Capes, etc., that cannot be duptated or of which, perhaps, there is only one left—art all offered most beautiful or the left of the le All slaes for cash-no approval.

GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS ST

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH your Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Rubber Goods, Smokes and Chocolates

A. G. HARRIS Cor. Johnson St. & University Ave.



YOU WILL FIND STEWART'S GLASSES will relieve your Eye Troubles the Q.U.M.A. on Thursday afternoon, January 15th. The young men described

SEE STEWART SEE BETTER

Kingston

可是国际保证之上,中央部场中部的全体企业的全体企业的 Dance Programmes Constitutions Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 Market St., Kingston

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE THE STUDENTS GO

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON STREET PHONE 1318 J. BEST OF SERVICE

Exclusive Furnishings FOR MEN WHO CARE

Our stock is replete with everything in Men's Furnishings for this season. See our Snappy Styles in Overcoats

Colliers Toggery Shop Two doors below Opera House

Sakell's ICE CREAM PARLOR

HOME MADE CANDY AND HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES

NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE

MEDICINE

Now that nearly all the members of the

my evening at the Nurses' Home

We are still wondering why Johnnie getting outside orchestras for formal af-Mar-II us did not get his hair ent curly fairs he changed instead of convict. Johnnie won't you please explain?

We advise Jimmy to get a new pen. The one he has won't spell a good many of those historical names.

Describe Journey to the Mission Fields or College functions

Messrs. Faris and Clerihue Speak at Q. U. M. A.

Mr. Faris and Mr. Cleribue addressed factory service-this is your guarantee. in choice language their journeys to there respective missions, the reception they re-ceived upon their arrivals on the fieldthe obstacles they had to contend with and how they overcame them. Mr. Faris had been assigned to Monteith in New Ontario. He described in an interesting manner the discouragements a student has to contend against, -opposition influences, difficulties in working the field. He told also of his efforts at crequivation for instance, a box seen of ciety also of the people sguinst forest fires, flies and bad roads. He gave us a picture also of religious toleration which is very often found in conditions where the real struggle for the upbuilding of fallen humanity overrides denominational differences. His close companion and helpmate was an Anghean student.

Mr. Cleribue opened his address with a long picturesque descriptive period, which like a panorama, took us from Queen's Apologetics' room, hurried us through scenes of rocks, mountains, and lakes, fin-ally landing us upon the Island of Gabrally landing us upon the Island of Gabr-ola, B.C. Mr. Clerihue's descriptive, faculty is quite similar to that of Sir Walter Scott. He also gave a brief de-cription of his trials and triumphs. The people of this Island are, of course, insular in their sympathies. There are some half breeds, the whites are mostly Scotch. He found a want of har among the people; a foilure to are among the people; a failure to agree council, and a weakness of religious sympathy. Mr. Cleribue began a construction pathy, arr. clerinal regar countries, campaign, proceeding cautionsly, ing quictly, never broaching the of religion. In the course of time, feeling began to pervade the ne-hood. People began to flock to and the kingdom crept silently in, seeds grows unconsciously while

Henry B. Eastman, B.V. of last Journal staff, is on the teaching Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alta staff representative on "The (the College paper.

Miss Mabel Henderson, BA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The manager of the Queen's Orchestra year have returned and each Prof. has had has contributed the notice given below. his chance at us, most of us are praying to the gods to intermit the plague that He is probably too late to present the claims to the gois to intermit the plague that the gois have of his Orchestra save for the Conversat had deaf ears, but we hope that they will in the spring. Hitherto formal dauces have a great deal more influence in the bave invariably received their music from outside and the committees this year act-We are exceedingly sorry to announce ed on this custom. If the custom is to be changed it can best be done by motions to that a member of our year who has a that effect in the Faculty Societies to great habit of trilling his "r's," is suffering whom the Dance Committees are responsible. great nant of things his vis, is suffering whom the Dance Committees are responsition a very infectious disease, "nursitis" able. We know personally that in the included as soon as possible. Dr. Dan Cupid will perform this simple operation given, nor when the dance committee was given, nor when the dance committee was appointed, nor at the last meeting, was there any request that the custom of

I ditor Journal:

Was Fr-sts dreaming when he woke up with a start and found that his heart had stopped beating.

Queen's is capable of furnishing the lightest class eight piece orchestra for formal occasions as well as the social ening programmes

Why discomage the interests shown by Jucen's Orchestra in the University by bringing in outside orchestras? As a goesn's Orchestra under the jurisdiction in the Mina Mater Society, support hould be given by committees arranging

S. ALLEN, Manager.

Dr. E. T. Myers, M.P., of Rosetown, Sask., was married in Winnipeg. on January 14th, to Miss Laura Edythe Baine, Winnipeg, by Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon. Dr. Myers is a graduate of Queen's of 1908 or 1909.

"Guaranteed Course"

That's our slogan -the policy of our house-to sell no watch that is unworthy of our guar-

We have watches as low as \$10.00, and as high as \$3,000.00 each but no watch leaves our house that we cannot confidently

Diamonds and watches are two of the things that we do know through and through.

> Again we say "Guaranteed of Course"

Ryrie Bros.

Limited

134, 136, 138 YONGE STREET TORONTO



Style Headquarters

Where SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES are sold.
FULL DRESS SUITS AT PLEASING PRICES
SUIT AND OVERCOAT ELEGANCE
\$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00

BIBBY'S

78, 89, 82, 84 PRINCESS STREET

Queen's University at Kingston

COURSES IN ARTS. Part of this work may be covered by correspondence. COURSES IN EDUCATION for Teachers' and Inspectors' Certificates. COURSES IN MEDICINE for Degrees of M.D. and C.M.

COURSES IN APPLIED SCIENCE including Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

SUMMER SCHOOL, July and August. NAVIGATION SCHOOL, December to April For calendars apply to the Registrar, Queen's University.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

(School of Minima)
KINGSTON ON PARIO.

me offered for Degree of B.Sc.

- A Engineering. Chemistry.

The Following Four-year Course

(a) Mining and Metella [3]

(b) Analytical and Apple (c) Mineralogy and G (c) Mineralogy and G (c) (d) Chemical and Net and (c) (vil Engineeric).

(b) Civil Engineeric.

(c) Civil Engineeric.

(g) Electrical Engineeric.

(g) Electrical Engineeric.

(g) Electrical Engineeric. y to the Registrar, Queen's Un verdity,

W. J. BAKER CIGAR STORF

THE SMOKE SHOP OF THE STUDENT.

Telephones 850 and 1200

SPORT

BASKETBALL

The Intercollegiate basketball season opens next Friday in Montreal when Queen's meet McCall

Our men have been practising faithfully since the second week in November and have every reason to feel that they

well merited rewards and the few specta- shot from a difficult angle. Immediately

It is a tribute to the men's keenness for the game that, despite the exams are at hand, fourteen players were out to every practice last week at seven siderable time when each practice lasts an hour and a half, and yet the players themselves quite voluntarily sacrifice this last and a half, and yet the players themselves quite voluntarily sacrifice this last the basket. They thus left their checks game. Mong with Salter and Bonham themselves quite voluntarily sacrifice this last a defence were quick to he will make a defence for Queen's which take adventure of this terrority and the salter and the sa in order to get into condition and do their best for the team, and for the interest of sport as a whole.

The following players have been turning out regularly:—"Don" Sutherland, Mills, Salter, Ellis, Shaw, W. G. Barrett, Set new life. The freshmen made a by default. It is rather a pity that so

t as can only be done by the whole a treed support of the students at the the admission is only ten cents. In spite all efforts the gate receipts on four durday afternoons have totalled the miserable sum of \$12.65. The cost of the ball alone is \$15.00.

of time for the first band. If you care, a doing without your girl that long, ring her with you. She is just as welsome as you are and probably more interested. Then after the game, if you are the satisfied that you got ten cents worth, and Salter especially did not play the game he is capable of. He did, however, when you came in and he will didly retund it. We don't care for our selves but we like to see our friends have.

All ladies will be made as welcome as scanty means of hospitality will

21 DEFEAT '23 IN EXHIBITION GAME.

The much talked of Basketball game the years '21 and '23 was pulled off in the Bym. on Saturday afternoon. The game On Thursday night at a well represented and the players on both teams are trysing out for places on the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to a Considering the calibre of the closen captain or the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to be a Considering the calibre of the closen captain or the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the sent earlier of the closen captain or the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the sent earlier of the closen captain or the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the sent earlier of the closen captain or the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing as might at a well represented the Basketball Club W. S. Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing of the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing of the Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing of the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing of the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing of Science (2), was unamined the disconnected to the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined the disconnected to the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the thing of Science (2), was unamined the disconnected to the Intercollegiate Mills of Science (2), was unamined to the Lance (2), was unamined to the cost of Science (2), was unamined to the cost of Science (2), was unamined to the Lance (2), was unamined to the cost of Science (2), was unamined to all the more interesting from the fact

of the mighty G. Y. Our treasurer is at shown in the College as many others on ways ready to take your ten cents at any ing to his quiet and miassiming nature, ed that this might take the form of extense in the week if you feel for one reason but ilso to the fact that he is one of the or another that you can get out to the most prominent members of the Anti-cellege papers, from at least two of the cames on Saturday. You will then have fussers' League. But by anyone who four essays required by the department.

well merited rewards and the few specta-body from a dimedia angle. Immediately rating this look for the smoothest ball-tors who were fortunate enough to witness the practices on Thursday and Friends scoring two baskets in quick succession, has made and all are looking for "big the result of perfect passes from Mills and things" under his able leadership Bonham. The score kept fairly even until just a few minutes before half time when game from "alpha" to "omega," he take advantage of this to feed their for- is hard to beat and our prospects were gwards. This resulted in three or four never brighter Here's wishing the new scores in a couple of minutes. The half captain every success time tally was 19 to 13 for '23

Mills, Salter, Ellis, Shaw, W. G. Barrett, get new life. The freshmen made a py default. It is rather a pity that so A. G. Barrett, Denman, Croal, Blakeney, change in the positions of some of their many of the junior games are being decross, Ada, N. C. Sutherland, G. M. players and this did not seem to bring sutherland, Bonham, Tancock.

All players and this did not seem to bring about the desired results. The play because open and while the juniors' defence; Year 20 have won both their games in tendent to today to today to today and the positions.

ast fall he was out for rugby but owang to an injury early in the season was barred from the league games. Everyone knows, however, his ability on his year team which won the intervear championwhose incrative aims are quite as great as ship and also his contribution to the sur-John Dawson's ever thought of being As'cess of the Science interfaculty cham-a matter of fact they almost rival those piens. Possibly "Stu" is not so well give credit for work done on the various of the mighty G. Y. Our treasurer is al-known in the College as many others over University publications, and has suggestand have every reason to feel that they will make the Red and White travel from whistle. There has been a practice every day since the holidays and all are well attended. Every contestant seems to have realized the necessity for cendition and team-play and as a result all prefer to go an hour and a half instead of the usual hour.

It is gratifying to see that the stream-ons hours of daily practice are bringing on shours of daily practice are bringing and the stream of the usual hour.

It is gratifying to see that the stream-ons hours of daily practice are bringing shot from a difficult angle. Immediately Failing this book for the smoothest ball. Failing this look for the smoothest ball-

Apart from the fact that he knows the 21's defence were inspired with a desire second to none in the College as a player

WANT CREDIT FOR WORK ON UNIVERSITY PAPERS

The Women's University Press Asso-

THE VICTORY SHOE STORE

Everything That's New in Footwear

The Store Where Dollars Bring Their Value.

COR. PRINCESS & CLERGY Phone 486.

position like other branches of sport, but worked splendidly together and their defence men, Bonham and Barrett, relieved the forwards well. The former seemed to have his "shooting eye" with him and scored ten points all on long distance Close checking resulted in siderable bunching and aumerous foils were called against both teams. These were mostly of a technical nature, but the players would do well to keep in mind Saturday afternoon and see a good game that four personal fouls necessitate a play-t basketball and then get out on the rink to being taken out of the game and there-in time for the first band. If you can't holding, charging, and blocking

The freshmen worked much better in the first half than they did in the second

Now that the exams will soon be over honors, both heing responsible for four the Basketball Club make a last earnest teen points. The final score was 38 to 30 typed to the rest of College for support, Whether "she" sinks or swims depends entirely on YOU. and Barrett (2), defence

'23-Shaw (14) and Cross (6), forwards, Ellis (4), centre: Denman (4) and Salter (2), desence.

Referce—L. G. Keill; timer—D. Sutherland; Scorer—N. C. Sutherland.

"STU." MILLS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

On Thursday night at a well represent-



Are You Ready

We have some Hockey and Skating Shoes at old prices. Enough said.. Be quick.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co. 88 PRINCESS STREET "Everything for Health and Happiness." PHONE 529.



VELOUR

TWEED HATS

FOR WINTER WEAR

They have just the degree of style desired.

> NEW GLOVES NEW CAPS NEW FURS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Largest Hat Dealers 122 PRINCESS ST.

Watch Repairing

PROMPT SERVICE-We are now in a position to turn out all Watch Repairing entrusted to us promptly within a week or at least ten days.

All work done by first-class watchmakers and guaranteed.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

Manufacturing Jewelers PRINCESS & WELLINGTON STS. Agents for

Waterman Fountain Pens.

WARWICK BROS.

CLEAN EVERYTHING AND DO IT WELL.

189 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON, ONT.

PHONE 650



FASHION-CRAFT CLOTHES lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second.

There is harmony in their style, tailoring and fit and as "jazzy" as they are made. You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them.

A Fashion-Craft Dress Suit shows more style and speed than Bawlf's Pets.

E. P. Jenkins Company

DISTINCTION.

Rural Canada is represented in a grow g proportion among Canadian Undergraduates, and the smaller urban units, struggling at each census to pass triumphantly into the legal status of towns or cities, have already provided several gen-erations of students. In the High School the graduating class is a notable element in the village society, and in the following September sends a small quota amid the gossip of the sophisticated "democracy" to the metropolitan atmosphere of the University. Some enter business or a bank and assume the social independence attendant on this breach with mere eduretion a sign of childhood-some pass learnedly to a business college where they accumulate the manual dexterity and technical jargon which are accepted as the mental training necessary for Canadian industry some aspire to the unclassical cloisters of an agricultural college or a dairy school; some even enter the pseudo-Bohemian world of a school of Dentistry or of Pharmacy, but there is always a mmority whose parents have a horizon beyond the counter or the rail-fence and who eventually present themselves to a niversity to represent the social élite of the post office corner or of the third

Immediately after the aspirant is jostled on his entrance to the Old Arts Building he begins to feel that there is omething above and enveloping his lifedirecting the details of his life yet prodirecting the details of his life yet provokingly insensible to his individuality. Even his first attempt to refer to the estaminet at Hersin-Coupigny is chilled by a casual remark of an ex-company commander. Nobody pays any serious attention to him, the warmth of cinematograph college life is not felt, yet there is a glow of life somewhere, and some-body is distinct as a pridividual for most body is distinct as an individual for men body is distinct as an individual for men in rugby uniform are receiving orders, notices of meetings are posted by mys-terious executives, the hankbook is full of names—whose bearers must surely be somewhere in this stream of passers-by

who irritatingly appear to have something to do and somewhere to go.

A few weeks pass and a new routine of life is formed new voices call the Freshman by his Christian name, and a few cities consider the property of the control of girls command from him a lifted hat on passing. The organization of the Freshman year opeus up the great official world of the University, he meets men whose names were mysteriously prominent in the handbook, Freshman's Reception with its great disillusionments and its one r two great awakenings creates a new social interest

Eventually office comes, or a committee position, or he is noted in the year paper or even the Journal, he is "bawled out for the year, in the class, in the team, in the whole College life he regams his individuality. He knows what a Post-Morten is and works as the partner of one on the faculty team.

Then the summer with the new perspective of a full round year of College life and the welcome autumn when in all the glory of a Sophomore—oh, most glorious ly dimmishing of all College names—he sees the new awkward squads walk up perplexedly from Union Street. And so another year is ushered in

blasé indifference to office, to the Q. U M. A., to the captain of the team, to the M. A. to the captain of the team, to the more insane and purely conversational forms of "fussing" and the Freshman years are still degenerating. Some aspect of College life is definitely associated with his name, he is known to the Senate, he is known to more than he knows.

the post-office corner and the third con. Matinees, All Seats 10c; Evenings: Adults 25c, aon see him little, but he has regained the individuality he won there and lost on departure. He does not return for the Alma Mater has led him into a broader world. Fame is far away but he has faced

TRY US world. Fame is 1al away but its manne in prominent places, distinction has come upon him and he is ready to set aside the phone 231 J. 70 BROCK ST.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Of far greater interest than any previous sale is our JANUARY CLEARANCE OF 1920. In the face of increased costs and merchandise scarcity we are naming reductions that mean shoe economy for every thrifty person.

FINE SHOES FOR BOTH LADIES AND MEN ON SALE ALL JANUARY. MEN'S BOOTS FROM \$5.45 UP. LADIES' FROM \$4.50. YOU ARE SURE OF A BARGAIN AT OUR SALE.

LOCKETT'S

FOR LOVERS OF

Good Home-made Candy and Ice Cream

YOU CAN SATISFY YOUR LONGING AT

MARBLE HALL

FRESH AND PURE IS OUR MOTTO.

GEORGE MASOUD, Proprietor

PHONE 980.

238 PRINCESS STREET

TAKE DINNER HERE

some evening and you'll surely want to come again soon. The lights, the atmosphere, the appointments, the service and the food will combine to make you think of this restaurant with pleasure and with anticipation of pleasures yet to com anticipations which are always realized.





222 PRINCESS STREET, TWO DOORS ABOVE OPERA HOUSE Open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

PETER LEE, Proprietor. MEAL TICKETS

Special Rates to Students ONLY. Askthe Proprietor about them.

Queen's Embossed Stationery Fountain Pens, Loose Leaf Fills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Rings.

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

All Student's Supplies.

The Jackson Press 171-175 WELLINGTON ST.

nother year is ushered in At last the final year arrives with all its STRAND THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS PHOTO-PLAYS **Good Music by Strand Orchestra**

Children 15c. War Tax Extra

Oueen's

We are still doing business in the same place

We thank you for the business you have given us; we want more of it, and hope the cordial relations of the past will continue.

Students! After Christmas we will be pleased to make photographs for any of you who have not yet had them made for the Year Book and give you our very best attention.

180 WELLINGTON ST.

${ m Mc}$ ${ m Kenzie}$

PHOTOGRAPHY

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917.

Convocation Service Prof. Sage's Lecture

Dr. J. A. A. Donald (of the Globe, "Russia and Russian Literature," was Joronto), preacted to a large and appresentive audience on Sunday. Dr. Macand attractive address delivered by Prof. ponald said that he had no text, but personal said that he had no text, but personal said that he had no text, but personal said the Queen's Dramatic Club, had so the one most appropriate for his re- Thursday afternuous last. The speaker that the categories of the proposed to be supported by the control of the c harks would be, "Love is the fulfilling of presented to his attentive authence a men-

In a vivid way, he gave a picture of a ally, Russia man cleaning windows on a sixteen story. In introducing the subject Prof. Sage areful and use every precaution lest he the Russian Empare. He said Russia wa

parts cooperating with each other dessities in any part working disaster the whole. But this law is not made nor any more than the law of univergravitation, law carnot be made,

v went on.

when one of us sin against the law goodwill, sin against mercy and justice d love; when we are hateful in spirit I mean in motive, we sin against the of our soul within. A penalty fol s on the heels of crime which is paid us. This law was not made by Jesus, recognized that it was law from the mining. He did not try to abolish it i fulfill it, "love thy neighbor as thy-

Love is the fulfilling of the law Unot behave it. Hence Christ had to ome. Men found it hard to love and y to hate. Something had to happen make it easy for men to love world is beginning to learn that Jesus this war will determine the issue is right and love is expressed by ser-

Service is the great new word coming the world's vocabulary. The text the Coronation sermon in 1911 was, "I in among you as one that serves," Many tune in the past two years has it come to us as the hope for the world. Britain never stood higher or did a greater thing, than when with her little army of 155,000 on she threw herself across the battlefronts of France, made herself a force gainst Germany, "I am among you as

EDUCATION NEWS.

The following students are doing subnution work during January .- Miss mnelly, Classics at Napance; Miss Mc-Phail, English at Belleville; Miss Burton, Classics at Carleton Place; Miss Whalley, cience, at Carleton Place.

COMING EVENTS

dednesday, Jan 24th,-Regular meeting of the Arts Society.
Saturday, Jan. 27th,—
Q. U. M. A.—J. W. Scott, "Some Views

of Egyptian Life.'

building. The window-cleaner had to be dealt with the geographical situation of heat Wikinson in the acts, Lees on the and fall and become powdered on the an undscovered country, and it, a sense stan prement below. Things don't fall up, might be called a continent. It sure, as all the fall down. Always do, always did a limit fall up, or surface and fifty years ago Newton and "What makes the apply fall?" His architecture of "What makes the apply fall?" His renesty of size was the source of its all to his discovery of the law of universal strength and also the weakness. Its all the contraction it was not by accident, nor proof boundless area with its mesticable. Its sections that applies foll down. It was a sixth of the contraction of the surface of its and the sections of the surface of the extration. It was not by accident, nor non-thomodess area with its meshnable. It is by chance that apples fell down. It was we lith extracted resources, and the instable was because "it occurred and person dustrious millions of people constitute. The resurred "In accordance with the resource of the resource of the action, which the article with the whole material universe is parted system on transportation, and the article article of that law is no respecter or maintained up a soften in thousand contribute of the assume of class. Some distribute in such a such as a disease of that conditions the master of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of the assume of the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of men, the law of goodwill article of the distribute of the distribute of men, the distribute of men, the distribute of the distri contract the condition of the paracetts of the contract of the condition of the condition

The countries of the Rossian pool of made by kings or parliaments, the of groudwill was always the law for greated creatures. This law cannot be oken. It remains supreme. The manual the high building who violated the of gravitation was broken, but the ewent on. method and off tours of the Russian dig transit, however, midd it we, have been bevery crude and old fashioned. No doubt a when modern methods of efficient farm. ing are introduced and adopted in Russia, these proportions will be noticeably in

> One or the outstanding features of Rus is its essential relationship to Constanting ple. Ora thing that Russia lack is an outlet for her abundant product and the logical outlet is Constitutiople It the French Revolution had not broken out it is possible that Russia might hava unco this desired gateway. Again shows thworted instly or unnistly by long land at the time of the Crancan War modern times Constantinople is absolute-A meessary to Russia and also greatly coveted by thermany, and the result of Germany were to be victorious most of the south-castern portion of Russia would be Prussianized and provide a land route

sta. He then passed on to the religion of period score: Aura Lee 4, Queen's 1. blending of the Old and the New in Rus In Russia, he said, the Old Greek Church has its centre. Christianity in that land is strangely contrasted tence and let Watson away. He had a with the Christianity we know. In Russia Christianity and other religions are essentially preparations for death, while maconscious naturdness in Russian liter our conception of religion is a preparation ature produced dramatic and photogra- having a slight "edge". Wilkinson in for life. Worship is a peculiar character-pluc results. Russian writing abounds in goal, was simply unbeatable, and stopped for hie. Worship is a peculiar characteristic of the Russian people. There seems to be an inherent quality of belief among all classes. Their views of religion lead to topical of the sound to topical of the sound of Russia. Toystoy is them to a strange conception and to topical of the soul of Russia. Toystoy is the sound of the sound of Russian character plott graphed in the sound of Russian theracter plott graphed in the sound in the sound in the sound of Russian theracter plott graphed in the sound of the sound in the sound in

Hockey

AURA LEE 10-QUEEN'S 4.

Queen's hope of a victory against the Aura Lee team was shattered on Saturday when they were beaten at the Arena one of 10-4.

The guac was full of clever plays, and tal picture of our strong and resourceful speci and although Queen's kept the ally, Russia puck in Aura Lee territory for a consideralde part of the time, they could not ther I ad did not play up to his usual standard, and slowly the Toronto team Queen's showed their surplus condition and rego I not on a condition and rego I not on a condition and these lip were taken to the Lorentz Lorentz Constants.

First Period.

Villan on a mark out and him. The goaler stopped a siled of hor comment has but a great clearance by Lees to the control to Latte, who take idea idea in the character have eye collaborated to go if where Wilkins in Lept and Paul counted by batting e in from a scrimmage in front-

Paul missed a great chance when he Paul missed a great chance when he may Wilkinson is best and het Loss word by Queen's defence outdoor, Le to complex Reims need one in the gentar's pads, and the need instance in the great feet image 1 t Wagner barn and net the pack. Queen's like local feet in the pack.

di posed et a ther hard stot Without an order hard safeth, but wing.
Without who was rushing and opicin' Loss and special tanding in great form the ry Without Life, do not Pursus, no en Santas and and Mortinian is safe the new National rights to a Robert and and Mortinian is safe the new National rights to a Robert and and Mortinian is safe the new National rights to a Robert and and Mortinian is safe the new National rights to a Robert and and Mortinian is safe the new National Robert and Robert nce, deceiving Lees completely. Aura a me

from a scured mother a nemnt later origing the pass through a pita of ct of the firsts. A made set, Onesn' disastern pulled our mether spect culti-

he enabling Brown to bank the re-ind off he shot past lices. Arra lar 4. Queen's 1.

McCuaig hungled a glorious opportun to count by missing Robinson's pass India.

The speaker continued and showed the had Purvis of an almost sure goal. First

> Queen's sent along a four man combination which broke at the opposing de-

for existence, but enter the same of the difficult problems which their usual steady game and broke up the literature of the leassants, in the confronted the Russian Empire and their many attempts. On one or two occasions mind of the lecture of the controlled the Russian Empire and their many attempts. On one or two occasions mind of the lecture of peculiar national necessities, and expression of the controlled the controlled the controlled the controlled the controlled to tally the controlled to tally so dramatic out prace, were essential before Russia could be actively to the controlled the con

clear passage and shooting between the defence beat Lees for Aura Lee's fifth goal. Aura Lee 5, Queen's 1.

Rennie stick-handled his way through the Queen's whole team and scored with a shot from the side. Aura Lee 6,

Harry Wilson got through again, but shot to the wrong side of the post. Cuaig counted for Queen's, taking a shot

from the boards. Aura Lee 6, Queen's 2. Watson and Little shot down the ice, combining meely together, rounded the Queen's detence and lattle counted ar-other. Aura Lee 7, Queen's 2.

bination work but many bril-1dangerous until the latter bungled his shot. Wagner had only Lees to beat in Queen's god but he rate, to 4

Third Perion

Little failed to appear in the final period, necessitating Queen's laying off period, necessitating Queen's laying on the first income and the society of Mikinger's positional design the rate and Witches and Mikinger's positional design of the rate of the Mikinger's Property of the Mikinger's Property of the Mikinger's Property of the Mikinger's Property of the Property of the

Broom fishing discuss great rus me, which was specified to talk a

From solid Art. For lot Que to so control of Que to so control of Que to by Que to so for the Que to by Que to do the Que to be great and vidual rusb of a local of Art. For D. Quee, § 4.

Aura L. e-Walmen 2. Boyle 2c.

to a Witsing de the Route to et Brown, centre; Wagner, right wing; Lit-

HOCKEY NOTES

come this serior tety are are are the conference of the serior tety are and are the conference of the serior tells are the serior tells champions go the limit to win. Queen's feld the Torontorians to a 2-1 sweeks ago, and on local ice should just

Purvis was in the limiclight on Saturday and made his usual rush and score On several occasions he worked inside the defence, but was foiled by Wilkinson.

McCuaig scored Queen's second gord on a wing shot "Mac" is the best shot on the seniors' line.

The play was fairly even, with Queen's

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' COOKING RANGE

In the ever lay front of over two handred thousand

ere one in vo r & tenen? If not, come and see us.

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brock Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

ry a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco Very mild smoke while studying

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A FLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine odd Work and Recalding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
T1. An Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Carting Farlor - Everything Up-to-date, Six Chairs - No Waiting - Razors Honed lectric and Hand Massage,

R. H. ELMER

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

ARBER SHOP

All White Tile. Most Modern

THE TEACHER AS A MISSIONAL

There was a very gratifying attendance at the weekly Q. U. M. A. meeting on Saturday. Dean Coleman addressed the meeting on the subject, "The Teacher as

In dealing with the subject, "The Teacher as a Missionary," one might quite appropriately reverse the topic and speak of the Missionary as a Teacher. A missionary is a greater teacher than a preacher from the fact that in most lands there is to be found a body of ideas and a vocabulary which the preacher can use as a means to an end. There is the edu-cation of the home and the training of the school. In these he finds a foundation upon which he can build. In the case of the missionary he does not have this basis on which to start but indeed some times he is compelled to make a language in order to make a beginning.

The teaching profession has always been and properly is an excellent recruiting ground for missionary workers. A vast number of teachers spend their less ure time in the way of philanthropic or missionary work. The speaker said that he had been impressed by the deep coucern of the women (women, because men had become almost extinct animals as public school teachers) in our public schools for the neglected element in their community. It is surprising how teach crs with meagre salaries contribute largely both to the material and spiritu welfare of their people. But as our thought runs along this plane the misignificant thing to note is that the ver-character of a teacher's work makes the tea her essentially a missionary. The true teacter is actuated by Mission aspirations. Society, to day, does a realize the greatness of the service reacred by teachers in the schools. and rumerous potentialities he latent the school and these are not prope credited and respected by the public general Dean Coleman remarked that hely

only recognized the possibilities of teacher but he als a knew somethin, or her hinitations. One should nev gage it, such work unless he or sl zes that it demands their best seem impossible but the speaker of knowing men and women was cought this idea and the idea had e oressed itself through then, in terr. narked power and efficiency in a or the cit. Its many does no approximation the public press. Not for to any-five years in his own quiet way I mass

The teacher's work involves some of Whitton; cover, Berenice Clapp; R. wing, the fundamental needs of the human soul. Flora Abernethy: L. wing, Jessie Mac-There has been a great transition in the Arthur rover, Muriel Whalley, centre, educational system of late years. The Bessie Farrell, time was when the child was pushed and dealt with as so much inert matter. There Given Carter; R. wing, Grace Hamilton; was no recognition of the child's rights. L. wing, Lucile Corbett; rover, Dorothy and inclinations. The propring particle Middle reputs Burgle Burgle Abernethy. and inclinations. The growing notion Mickle; centre, Bessie Abernethy, now is that the child has certain inclinanow is that the clint has certain melma-tions and aspirations reaching out toward industrial life. This is now looked upon as a matter of importance. As a result, of this, the tendency now is not to suppress these inherent gifts but to catch them and link them to the industrial world and life. Socially, too, there has been a change. The old school ignored the child's social relationships. The dis-tinct social tendence which the tinct social tendency which expressed it-self in a desire to write notes and communicate with his fellow pupils was sup-HUGH DOYLE
WELLINGTON ST., COR BROCK

Municate with his tenow pupils was suppressed by the inviolable rule "Thou shalt not." Now it is a false idea to suppress that the child's instincts are al-

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON, IT ENDS IANUARY 31st.

Every Student Should Read This Article

Do you regard Clothing as something to protect you from wind and weather, or do you believe, as thousands of others, that right Clothing is a broad stepping stone to business success and a future?

If I could talk just five minutes to you, Mr. Man, I could convince you of the folly of trying to buy suitable Clothing in the same way that you would a can of beans. Our Clothes are well Tailored, nothing but the best Trimmings go into our Suits and Overcoats. I want every man in Kingston who feels that my statement on the Clothes question is a correct one to come here and talk the matter over with me TO-DAY. Compare my goods with any you see in town—and if you don't think you are getting the greatest value in town for your money—walk out without obligation on your part. MY FRIENDS, this is a sincere offer which costs you nothing to investigate—bring your best GIRL ALONG—if she is interested. I like to see the WOMEN COME INTO MY STORE—they know the woolens and cloth value.

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON.

The Lion Clothing House

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF KINGSTON.

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON

Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET.

task, herein the opportunity is presented for the teacher to impart a Gospel. The chief thing to do is to develop the child from within, to draw out the latent power and instruct the child how to util-

In conclusion, the speaker pointed out that the idea of teacher and child being chemics is all wrong, it is merely super-ation. The present secular education is much in need of the missionary element. It is too much intellectual. We have not got the right spirit. The soul must be

Ladies' Ice Hockey.

The first game of the series was played speaker's nand there was the petter of a on S turday morning when 17 and '19

Toronto ettizen, whom he consider I to played. This year '17 has two new memNear Bagot be one of the most useful and military bers added to the team—Miss Flora Mernethy and Miss Bessie Farrell, Both nas gato. To greatly regrets that T9 was and short a girl as it does not make the game there we its in his own, quiet way I has gold a larger as it does not make the game relent sale best every energy to does not the strong surface at the sections of the duties of the game Bessie Abernethy made a rest specific in where with he has been long shot and scored for 19. After a few clied to the bows under his careat administration has a real shippered to the first goal was scored by it mastration has a real shippered to the first who have gone cut from his to best half blue. Abernethy made a rush high has battles, he is a was compactlor of with the first accordant for 17. To him, the heys real their scores in both books fastion and when they be come men look upon him as the earthly pilot of their souls.

Whitton; cover, Berenice Clapp; R. wing,

THE FOUNTAIN PEN.

I am black and comely, Like Solomon's Lady Friend. I diffuse blackness On examination papers, But particularly On the fairy feminine digits That embrace me. At the most unexpected times, When there is nothing To slake my thirst for ink. I am the Black Peril I am the Fountain of Evil.-Africanus.

Oueen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School,

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

larch:
School Boards in unorganized Townsh
to appoint Assessors. (Not later than
March) Separate School supporters to a
tify Municipal Clerks (On or before
March)
Yori al School Final (Satantation
Grade A students begins.
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Circs, C
o, population, 10 Department, due (On
lact) (Con
lact) (C

Fughsh-French Model School close basics

Baster
Arrind, Hear, Continuation, Punke a
Separat Schools for Kaster (The
day refore Baster Sunday)
Cool Friday
Fester Monday,
Annual Meeting a the Outario Educati
at Association at Toronto, (During FaJacobson, Jacobson, Ja

A Vacciferia Vacciferia (During Face Vacciferia)

14 Votice by candidities for Junior School brittance and Junior Public School Carlination Diploma experimentaries, to spectors, due thefore experimentaries (Schools for the Fully and Continuation Schools of after Easter Holidays (Second Monafter Easter Holidays)

17 Normal and English-French Schools of after Easter Holidays

20 Inspectors report number of candidates by Junior High School Entrance and Junio Public School or Gaduation Diploma eximitations (not later than April 20th)

30 Inspectors report the names of the Presing Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Vic torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

LOOK!

We are clearing all our Fancy Tweed Coats---this season's styles---priced up to \$15 each

For \$5

MEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WE WANT

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

PAPPAS BROS. Shoe Shine Parlors

90 and 200 PRINCESS STREET.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 18 MONTREAL STREET.

SHOOTING GALLERY 208 PRINCESS STREET.

Medicine

MEDS '10

The Year turned out for a hockey practuce on Saturday at noon. There were a few complications as the rink had been rented twice over. We managed to work in a few minutes practicing.

We hope the next time we engage the rink the "powers that be" will see that

Internes at the Hospital this month are Connell, Lyons, Lalande. Next month, Stewart, Horne and Page hold down the

It is rumored that one of our Year is about to enter on a great career. Dr. (?) E. M. M—— has proven hinself a real specialist in optical illusions. When he opens his office—which will be only temperary, we expect a sanitorium laterthe public may rest assured that they then can have glass eyes tested and examined as carefully as any other.

In the run in from Mowat on Thursday Pete showed he still has the goods when he choses to produce them

Spec: "Hey Tiny pass the milk."-Overheard in the General,

V. C. M. bought a package of tobacco this week.

Who asked for two sheets to write up case and received two bed sheets from

When is inter-year hockey going to

MEDICINE '21.

The regular Year meeting was held on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 17th, at invited to the Ottawa Collegiate 5 p.m., and proved a decided success. As a result of this meeting managers were cheeted for both basketball and hockey teams, in the persons of Kniewasser and McCuaig respectively. As these men have lots of "pep" the teams will undoubtedly uphold the reputation of the Year. Besides reports were submitted Besides reports were submitted from the Year Pin and Year Picture Committees. After the Year meeting was adjourned, the Executive of the Year held a short meeting when it was decided that a picture of the Executive should be taken in the near future

then Davison once more in our midst, of the year, Bill Failmay and Ed Guest, having successfully overcome the effects or an operation he underwent during the Christmas holidays.

I wonder and also many other mem-hers of the Year wonder, why "Hec" Featherstone likes to walk on Aberdeen

when he can spend fifty-five cents in one day for Sir Robert Peel cigars.

Sympathy must surely be extended to "Father" Clayton of this Year who, after having the tenth band with a fair young damsel of Arts, found she had eloped with another young man. He surely must be running in hard luck.

"Doe" Hall must surely have a stand-in with the daughter of his boarding house mistress, when she hands him a pair of "cold" mittens to shovel the snow off the walk in front of the house.

It is surely a pleasure to notice the great strides that Monsieur Curplicy is But a ldest of them all is when making towards success in learning to

Glen Davison evidently during his month in the hospital did not forget that there is a street in Kingston called Johnson Street, for he was seen shortly after fourteen number his arrival to be making a hurried call in Thursday night? the upper part of the city on said street. Keep it—dark

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast gard skates are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your teet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

No matter what you need in Footwear we have it.

EVENING SHOES. STREET SHOES HOCKEY BOOTS HOUSE SLIPPERS

We can supply your needs at popular prices.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.

STUDENT.

Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST. Phone 441.

ARTS '20 TO PLAY IN OTTAWA.

The Art 20 basketball team has been It is understood that the invitation will be

Science '19 basketbill team is beginming factices and is out to won the intervear comes which are to begin shortly. ken in the near future

The lockey team is also beginning practice. All but one comber of last year's team or available and two new members team or available and two new members. are exceed to add strength to the team. Man, er Wedge is working hard to get the Unirounded into shape and is open to arruge for games with other year

"HOW DO YOU DO?"

Street, while going to and from College
"How can you, friend?" the Swedish say
the Dutch, "How do you fare?"
When he can spend fifty-five cents in one
"How can you, friend?" the Swedish say
the Dutch, "How do you fare?"
His quite a Polish air

In Italy, "How do you stand?" Will greet you every hour; 1 cakey when on takes your hand, "Be under God's great power!"

"How do you carry you?" is heard When Frenchmen so inquire, White Egypt's friendly greeting word "How days a perspire?

may the sladow never grow," Is Persian's wish to you Arab cousin howing leav Says, "Praise God! How are you?"

Two Clinese meet, for tor thrice They shake their own two hands, and

Who was the Science 17 man who had iourteen numbers with his partner on

Keep it- dark very dark "black"

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund Paid-Up Capital Sir II Montagu Allan President E. F. Hebden - General Manager

Total Assets over - Seneral Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000

20 Brinches and Agrices a Canada Deposits of \$100 and apovinis received, and interest tile I was event. No deta in mithid manals. Money Orders my of payable at any Bank in Canada. KINGSTON BRANCH

er Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager,



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home.

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Harrison C. It

ALWAYS AT HAND

The ideal Watch for the student is the Wrist Watch. It is convenient, neat in appearance, and, if a "Ryrie" Wrist Watch, it is a perfectly reliable timekeeper. It is always at hand when wanted, with the correct time.

There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

> Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

Jewelers and Silversmiths TORONTO

206666666666666666666666666666666666 PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510 and a continue to the continue "Kingston's Famous Fur Store," Fine Furs

At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Mon-

New Catalogue and Price List on request.

George Mills & Co. Makers of Fine Furs.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

EDITORIAL.

Universities and the Public.

"The war is doing one thing; it is re-lating academic culture more vitaly with business life and industrial activity Every day's experience is making plain class-room and the man in the street. The standard of greatness for the universities is now seen to be, not in buildings or in endowments or in class distinctions, but in the quality and the range of the serin the quarry and the lange of the ser-vice rendered to the public. The univer-sity is not a thing apart. It stands in the molst of the crowd. And both to the learned and to the unlearned the war has ness of all classes as expressed in their useful service for the public good.

Canada is to recover from the war's fearful dislocation of business and of industry, there must come into our life not less the misedge, but more more devotion to precision in the application of science to industry, more discontent with the second-class, more daring to venture what never before was done.

But it is not alone in the fields of pure science, or in the venturesome applica-tions of scientific knowledge in experiments that may yield material rewards and contribute to the nation's wealth, that the universities must serve in the day of war and in the days after the war. The dullest wit that ever mocked at high intellectual culture can now understand that the specialist in the science labora-tery is earning his living if he makes one shell more deadly and more destructive than two shells were a year ago. But what the universities must do, and must help the public to do, is to give reality and national worth to the spiritual ideas, the ideas which save the soul of the na-

the heart-beat of the American Republic without feeling that uncertain throb, which to the specialist is suggestive of a spiritual derangement more darming than anything indicated by trade returns Here and there, in spate of the war's high challenge to the heroic in the nation, Can-ada shows symptoms of a like malady Our one high hope is in the sacrifices our people have made for others, in the spirit of their service in a great world cause, and in the succeity of their sorrow over the breakdown of our Canadian political

institutions at a time when in all things pleased to see her at it we were challenged to be heroic and on Flursday evening The report of the University of Tor-

onto for the past year, just issued by Mamie McDongall have returned to l'resident l'alconer, gives large space, but not at all too large, to the University's services to the nation, to the Empire, and services to the nation, to the Empire, and to the cause of humanity, in these terrible member of the law firm of Ballachey and years of war. Those services are indeed incomparable. In variety and in extent they are marvellous. The time has not yet come to estimate their worth, the combined worth of the services of solutions of the services of solutions. Mr. F. Burnett, M.A. 'II, is now a member of the law firm of Ballachey and Burnett, of High River, Alta

Oueen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price. Intra murals and Kingston rendents, \$1,00;
Extra murals, in Canada, \$1,23; out of Canada, \$1.50
Advertuing rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange.

STAFF
Editor in Chief—H B CAMPBELL, B.A., 113 Albert
treet, Phore 1599
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-

E. MARSHALL, W

Circultion Manager—E. H. NEYNOLDS inef Las III, Reporters:— Lesans—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A. Medicine—W. C. PATRICK. ATS—J. H. SISSONS. Science—H. C. BOEHMER. Thrology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A. Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A. Artis—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

diers in the trenches, of medical men at the fronts and in the hospitals, if nurses and of chaplains, of experts in every line, and of a devotion which has been all the Every day's experience is making plant, the interdependence of the man in the greater because allied with the finest classificum and the man in the street. The scientific skill. All of that is noble, and is worthy of a great university, as is similar services rendered by the other universities of Canada.

But it must not be inferred or imagined that in these services of war-time the universities are giving to the jubble a service or making for the pubble a sacrifice far greater in degree or far nobler in revealed semething of the common great-quality than they may do, or than they ver have done, in the times ness of all classes as expressed in their peace. It is always in the things of the useful service for the public good. and their supremest service. The war has made it very plain in Can-aid, plain even to the Philistines, that, if high, to see straight, and to make the life of the spirit count for more, be individual citizen and to the nation, than is counted for by the pampered life of the of the university's technique, of the flesh—the nation that is so see d by its scientist's method, and of the specialist's universities and schools will not fail or be

Miss Margaret Crurkshai 17, who is registered extra-murally, is at present studying vocal at the Bosto, Conservastudying . tory of Music *

Col. Lochead has gone overseas with the 118th Waterloo Battahon

Mrs. Dolan (nee Mabel 3 avior '10), is

living in Calgary

Rev. W. A. McIlroy, of Stuarton Church, Ottawa, has accepted the call and is now in St. Giles. Hamilton.

Harold Rowlands, Sc. '17, has returned from France and is now attached to the tion, and which make the nation's soul 205th Tiger Battalion, Hamilton, worth saving No one can come near to

Ambrose McGhie, Med. '16, is now Interne at Hamilton Hospital.

On Wednesday last, the students of Queen's were pleased to see Capt. Joe. O'Neill (Arts '16), in the old Limestone City. We thought he had come down to attend the Science dance, but regret to say it was to "root" for his 235th Batt. say n wa. hockey team. *

Miss Vera Finlay, '16, was the guest of one of her friends in the city. We were pleased to see her at the Seience dance

Miss Hilda Leggett, '16, and Miss'

Mr. F. Burnett, M.A. '11, is now a

January, 1917

LIVINGSTON'S CUT PRICES ON MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OVER.
COATS AND FURNISHINGS IS NOW GOING ON.



20% DISCOUNT UNTIL END OF JANUARY.

ALL THE SUITS AND OVER. COATS IN THE STORE EX. CEPTING BLUE AND BLACK WORSTEDS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. COME IN AND IN. SPECT OUR OFFERINGS WHETHER YOU INTEND TO BUY OR NOT.

ALL SALES FOR CASH

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES. SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educat Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public 'ed Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Lite Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one yest
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Or

SOCIETY VISITING CARDS AT HOME CARDS WEDDING STATIONERY THE BRITISH WHIG KINGSTON, ONT.

F. ROBBS SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITIN 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

ROBT. J. REID

Next to Grand Opera House

LEADING UNDERTAKER

AND FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

---- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if for nothing more than a co button. But I carry most even thing in MEN'S WEAR

Collier's Toggery Sho

Two Doors Below Opera Ho

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President.

John Aird, Esq. . . General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 102 branches in the Maritine Pro insea and for the property of the Property of the Property of the Practice in British Collamba, 7s well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Gratistin, and Newtondhard, older exceptional facilities, and Newtondhard, older exceptional forms of the Property of

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

Years of experience in the hand-

ling of Fine Quality Gems places

us in the front rank as Diamond

Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER

DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST.

'Where the Clock is on the Walk"

<u>ාමක්ශ්වයන්ගේ අත්ත්වන්ගේ කරන්ගේ අත්ත්වන්ගේ</u>

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S

EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this sum-

mer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your

next year's expenses. "WEAR-EVER"

"DOLLARS."

Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

ADMETUS ANEW.

("This flower of youth, that stands be-twixt us and hell."-Letter from a historian, Sept., 1916.)

When white Alcestis, staying the path of Death

\gamst her loved's breast, gave her

How suffered he who watched above the breath

That ransomed his! for him his newleased throne

Stood but a carven stone!

Nor heard he him, the lion-hided, leap The last rayine that clove the plain. Only he saw the leaden-lidded sleep

Mask Love's blenched face and marble out its pain,

He groaned for all his gain

() heart, my heart, young Love a-dying for thee

That long thy scat endure on high! What shall it boot, thy length of days

When sans the love lit zest-enchanted

Thou yearnest, heart, to die!

to thee, alas, no great-heart Heracles Shall bring again thy golden day, Thy day of ere Love died on the frore

A gale-swept song-bird lost, a surge-

Jes hurricaned away

cay heart my heart, then listenest coaard lies;

Not love shall sacrifice in vain-

tro, wait think urn, not lowering thank

Who knows him dust and counts be Life dwarfs for him life's pain

Thy choice, had been for thee the gods had willed

The steep descent and flowerless pit Yet since the task wherefore Love's hip was stilled

Bides thine to do, that Love find guerdon fit,

too, crown thy days with it -C. C. S. in Oxford Magazine

OUEEN'S II LOSE.

In what was billed as an Intermediate OHA hockey match, the Queen's Seconds were deteated by Frontenaes on Friday night by a score of 8-2

To begin with the Frontenacs present-ed a patched up team including. Vin Horne ar old hockey star, and Cock, or the detence. What class players lacked to be deep about they made up in "rough house," and too hold the area. house" and the light Queen's torwards suffered in consequence

To make matters worse the referee seemed to think he was officiating at a limelesque game, and let Van Horne get hinescape game, and recover the work. These facts combined with disjointed play on the part of the seconds, did not add any to the standard of hockey put up.

The referee it is said bails from Tor-

onto, but from his exhibition it might be inferred that he was accustomed to re-ferce games in the Portsmouth and Cata raqui leagues. As soon as the officials learn that when they put the local teams to such great expense (some \$24 in fact) for a referee, that he must know at least a little about the game, so much the better

The seconds tried hard to pull out a win and up until the end of the second period appeared to have a good chance to do it. They had every bit as much of the play throughout, as the winners but falled to get in on the nets at the critical moment. Perhaps their falling off in form may be accounted for by the fact that Smith and Dennison started the game, impaired by injuries, while Taft was badly cut up in the first period. The boys are capable of putting up first-class hockey as they have shown in every game, and on Wednesday night put up a vastly superior exhibition against Belle-

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH"

Out of his wonderful and sarred experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comeay, tracedly, pathos and herosin exhibited by the fighting man. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his torince neoks, nothing else so graphically microring the luman side of the war has ever teen issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

h you wish to be a constructed by the construction of the Kandy Kitchen Drop note the Kandy Kitchen The carame line is very bine, and moneates—you couldn't beat them, and moneates—you couldn't beat them. The very less will stand the fitst, the way to prove it is. Eat them. You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge, and the lastest earlier from materibes. Pennut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day. They go so tast they soldom last until you get away. They go so tast they soldom last until you get away. They go so tast they soldom last until you get away. The pixe where, every eye will dwell, so in the logwood caramel. The mants—they taste like more kerton tribue, one of the lets, plan and simple, not hard to digest, and what could you ask for more. You'll find, that Homenade Candy is just the kind and now you'll ask "Wo make then, all?" The "Kin ly Kid" at MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc

(a) Mining Frigmeeting (b) Clemistry and Ma taioxy (c) Materdegy and the construction (d) Chemical Engineers

(e) Cool by meeting (f) Meeting of Livering (g) Licerock Engineering

For Calendar of the School and turther information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARU BANK OF CANADA

Kingston Beamen
H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Femily transferred from or to any Banking north in Canalla at reasonable rates

M. P. REID

QUEEN'S CATERER

CATISFACTION GUARANTEED

M. P. REID, 30 Union St.

PHONE 843



Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

WANTED

PUPILS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH CONVERSATION. Teacher a Bilinguist. Berlitz Method Used. Charges Moderate

Apply at 133 ALFRED STREET.

Queen's were the aggress is when the office opened and fad near slot at Helm Brouss part the city form in the alwhom to worth the fall length and ored for interest set about more secred on as easy horse from ending secred on as easy horse from ending to Just helm of Hanley shot all Dennison tailed to get the rebound to the open and to the open net

Second Period.

Prontenas: grabbed another in the cound period when Bronce scored from centre ice on a long shot. Queen's has been plugging away but luck kept the dots away from the net. Hanley at last scored with a neat shot from the wing. Reynolds missed a chance to score when nice pass got away from him. Nichol-son made it four for Frontenacs from a mix-up and Hanley scored again for Queen's under similar circumstances Frontenacs 4, Queen's 2.

Third Period.

Queen's seemed to fade and Brouse scored one with a short hoist. The tricolor bucked up and tried hard but did not show sufficient combination. Nicholson scored the blue and white's sixth goal, on a three-man combination. Frontenacs added two more before full time. Queen's-Goal, Legault; defence, Den-

more and recleron rese, but con-tre II. he came for a "constant Profession III. In a consec-ve III. II. he consecu-cate, Kenning Systems of Nelsols

The Candid Professor Speaks.

trentler collas courses. Un dish flis-ters which has course to give you will for me as and had worth by you. I wrote these notes over ten years ago, so wrote these notes over ten years ago, so that if any or layer have notes taken by firmer students you have notes taken by former students you can read even the pokes and joux d'esprit heisere von come into class. I don't expect to know any of you personally. My secretary corrects the mad ex munition papers. Nevertheless, I shall be willing to recommend you as preparatory school teachers at the close of the year. I do this to accommode the property of the year. as preparatory school teachers at the close of the year. I do this to accommodate a bureau of employment conducted for the college. The recommendations are read by those in authority, and I want them to sound well, so that I will hold my job. I shall now begin to read the notes, and I feel sure that you will about middly take down expressions notes. sentmindedly take down erroneous notes in your usual illegible hand-writing.— Life.

Gift Suggestions



MEN'S GLOVES Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up.

MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of Ontario awaits quick choosing here.

FURS

Combining beauty with long service,

Campbell Bros.

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 Kingston

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial also with heavy beares, and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.
Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.

Gold I died Wreit Watches-\$10.00 to \$18.00

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shirts for this season in light weight French Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in inedium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of threa light french

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

Alma Mater

The A. M. S. Executive fairly had stage fright Saturday evening, when the usually gaping seats were crowded with a restless audience.

Business went smoothly enough, until the adoption of the Executive report. The recommendations included some suspending certain clauses of the constitution regarding social functions and one. referring a communication from Mr. Palmer, to the Athletic Committee. The report was finally accepted clause by clause. Mr Palmer virtually applied for the Alma Mater Society's permission to hold a wrestling, boxing and fencing tournament in the Grand Opera House The promoters and participants are to be certain members of the various student organizations. The Alma Mater Executive thought the matter vitally concerned the Athletic Committee and handed it over to them for consideration.

over to them for consideration.
Then came the cause of all the exc.r
mont—the "Q" motion. Miss Coon a d.
Miss Bond, in accordance with note
moved that the Levana Society be permitted to award "Q's" in the designs submitted, it distinctions in girls' athlet.
Upon Mr. Ettinger's request, Miss Whitmarking the configurate of award.

Opon Mr. Ettinger's request, Miss win to next lained the conditions of award Mr. 1.22 McLeed then tassed a po-of order on the element this period some near travitual addition to the co-stitution, the motion should be made The Levana representatives con the Alma Mater resolution of March 18th

1905 (page 13) gave them permission take their request at any meeting a further that the invecative's inclusion the intion, in their recommendations, Jan 13th, implied the ruling of their intion as in order. Mr. McLeod insistence upon virtual interpretation, the Levan members on literal interpretation of t point in question. The President gallus ruling by the virtual interpretat, and rated the motion out of order. [4] Cowan immediately objected to h a ruling and moved that the President's ruling be submitted to the House. Mr. Sissons seconded the motion, on the ground that all rulings of the Pro-dent must always be given on the "word the "meaning" () the constitution Frank supported the motion, arguing hat the real issue of the evening the ard ing of the "Q's," was being neglected for the sake of a quibble on the mean. To of clauses, and too rigid interpretation of precedent. Mr. Campbell supported Mr. Frank. The motion was lost by 117 to 101 and the Levata's motion accordingly ruled out of order.

Miss Whitton gave notice of motion, that at the next regular meeting, she would move that Levaua be permitted to use "Q's" in the designs submitted

After a very pointed and frank critic's report by Mr. Scott the meeting adjourn-

The one regrettable incident of the meeting was, that by a quibble on words of precedent and their implied meaning, a really important matter was passed over without any judgment, criticism or discussion. That the dissatisfaction at such an action, was not confined to the supporters of the motion was evinced by the potential of the supporters of the motion was evinced by the local submitting in submitting in paper on "The Arbitral potential of Railway Wages."

Conclusive was a graduate of Johns Hopinclusion in those appealing the President's ruling, of men, known to be in absolute opposition to the granting of the "O's." It is a fact, too obviously true "Q's." It is a fact, too obviously true, that even on the Alma Mater floor, Prejudice too often has a louder voice in discussions than Principle.

McMASTER MAN WINS PRIZE.

Duncan A. MacGibbon of McMaster University, Toronto, was recently awarded the first prize of \$1,000 in the Economic Essay contest conducted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. MacGibbon is the third Canadian to take first honors in one of these contests. His prize winning es-say was entitled, "Railway Rates and the Canadian Railway Commission

Holeproof Hose for Ladies.

We have received the following colors in Women's Holeproof Silk Hose **BROWN GREY and BLACK** THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

Stockett was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and had been appointed an assistant professor of Economics at Dartmouth.

The remaining two prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively for university undergraduates went to Victor E. Gutwillig of the University of Chicago, and to Herbert Feis of Harvard University. Gut-willig's subject was "The Manufacture and Marketing of Men's Ready-to-Wear add stanseting of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing", Feis contributed an essay on "Economies of the Minimum Wage with Reference to American Wage Condi-tions."

The committee making the awards is composed of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, An unusual feature of the announce-ment is an award of the second prize of lumbia University, Professor Henry C.

Adams of the University of Michigan, Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard University, and Theodore E. Burton. Ex-Senator Burton this year succeeded the late Horace S. White as a member of this

About His Mark.

He was the slowest boy on earth, and had been "sacked" at three places in two weeks, so his parents had apprenticed him to a naturalist. But even he found bim slow. It took him two hours to give the canaries their seed, three to stick a pin through a dead butterfly, and four to pick a convolvulus. The only point about him was that he was willing.

"And what," he asked, having spent a whole afternoon changing the gold hishes' water, "shall I do now, sir?"

The naturalist ran his fingers through his locks.

"Well, Robert," he replied, at length. "I think you might now take the tortoise out for a run."—Tit Bits.

OUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917

The Claims of the

Mr. Murray's Address.

which provoked the outbreak of hostili- hower

Again, the impact of West upon Last,

teers to culist; it is to the Christian na-

suffering in the heathen world?

to-day is insignificant.

Two-thirds of the human race still

the utter neglect of childhood, and un-

volume of need and suffering in Europe

Miss Saunders' Address.

ticularly appropriate topic, now that we

realize India has a new claim upon us since the outbreak of the war. Few who

knew her, thought that she would give

shown, into England's part in the war

It is our duty now to compensate India

of Jesus Christ and all that it brings-

Miss Saunder's topic was India, a par-

The wir has served to demonstrate the terest

to think internationally.

tion on the Somme, where we were dents responded to the call for profe-

No. 26



LIEUTENANT J. E. MUCKLE.
The latest amouncement of Queen's note in his delivery, that which is examinated and latest amouncement of Queen's note in his delivery, that which is latest amouncement of Queen's note in his delivery, that which is latest amouncement of the latest amo hools, and Windsor Collegiate. He secondly, summons to internation dereate a member of Arts '15, and a cands thinking. We know which side was volunt for the ministry.

| Those and Continuation speaker, is a summons to ready, and it is a minimal vector of the war summons of the war summons of the war. But to do be acath the irring distribution of the war summons of the war.

LETTER FROM MAJOR GILL.

The following extracts from a letter of ties were diseased conditions, social, eagern 26th December, received by Principal economic, political, international, which our modern from Major L. W. Gill, of the made pessible the spectfull which burspectively. to a Battery, may be of interest to read- presents to day. Hence, we must learn mer b of the Journal.

There is need for first aid men, men have the courage and strength to go which is constantly growing in intensity. These inckes frajerative a positive Christian to the front line and give mimediate aid; men who can assist and do the ron propaganda work at the Field Ambulances and pitals. Men could be trained for the comparative limitlessness of our resonrest putals. Alen could be trained for the comparative indirections of an iron vice in three months. At the Somme ces, wherewith to overtake the work of vice i need of such men was impressed on world even gehaviors. We taik glibby in [5] need of such men was impressed on world evangelization. We talk glibly in "\$\frac{3}{2} \frac{3}{2} \text{ are as smet a mind very deeply. Men of this kind terms of billions of money; in all there thoretad women have ild save dozens of lives per day. Men are computed to be forty three millions arise tions since the outbreak of the war to are wounded and can walk go strag of men under arms. Magnuceent has Sur Jug back to the dressing station. Somes been the response of the sons of Empire benes they have someone to accompany to the call to arms. There are practically educing and sometimes not. In any case, no men left to the British universities them and sometimes not. In any case, often get lost when it is dark, and capable of bearing arms. In Canada it is entirely, cas the last of them. I took probably ven of such men into my dugout, and up their wounds, their sent them to dressing station. This was in our last

at 2500 yards from the front line" since writing last we had another man corners, the crying need would be met. wit bed,=W O'B. Keary, of Armstrong, -and three badly wounded,—H S R. H. Reive, Churchill, Ont, and G. They were all sions in the non-Christian world trivers, and were on their way back to conservation of India is gradually break, and g the Indian girls in the vernacular borners lines after delivering animuming down. In the Moslem world a Holy Here, Miss Saunders made a strong horse lines after delivering ammuniting down g thong the main road through what against itself to-day; and there can never hes here or abroad is a question we must a once the village of Pozieres, a 6" be a Holy War in the Moslem, world decide for ourselves. India is just the The explosive shell landed right in their again. In Mesca, Cairo, and Constantin. Symbol of the great call of Jesus Christ odst. In addition to the men, seven ople, its three capitals. Islam is being How are we going to answer it?

horses were either killed or had to be undermined.

The war has served to call forth capatermary hospital.

otwithstanding our losses I consider we were very fortunate during our ven weeks' sojourn at the Somme.

We are now in action on a very quiet rt of the front,-having a rest, so to We are all very fortunate, contring that we are at war. I expect we Il remain here for the winter."

COMING EVENTS

on "Some Phases of Egyptian

day, January 28, -

4 m -Convocation Service. Dr. Jordan, Queen's.

day, January 29,to 2 p.m.—Arts Hockey: '20 vs. '19.

Dom.—Arts '19 entertain Arts '19

Med. '21, and Science '20.

men and money so generously and few expected the remarkable insight she has for her losses, to ocmpensate the women especially, for theirs is the greatest need

peace, purity and education,

Her iddress was developed under two Foreign Field. heading (1) India in Solution; (2) India's bod of Leadership. At first the lt is safe to site that a real impetus greate t difficulty in christianizing India. was given to the interest of the student was the unpossibility of meeting the wo-body in the claims of Foreign Missions men. This has been overcome to a great Lovell Murray, of the Student Volunteer we more by mass movements? The Movement, and by Miss Sannders, of the movement as towards Christ of the lowest Dominion Y. W. C. A. classes of villages-for India fairly teems Mr. Murray's Address. with villages. This movement is effectMr. Murray is a thoroughly lucid and the major classes as well for they
speaker, and makes a highly intellectual art (e) or to realize what Christ is doing appeal. He gives the impression of wide for the masses. There is one danger, appear Tre gives the missionary situation bower abroad, and brings to hear upon his illustrate theme both intensity of thought and per explorable of sympathy. But one could Northwest at times for a more impassioned more in his delivery, that which is essent with to a date the highest missionary appear. familiarity with the missionary situation however to these movements that is-an urch. At least eighty three fittesic people are illiterate w missionary nor the governtors have been able to cope

creat change is that brought the war. Men are making the shile so rinces. They are brooking caste to enlist, fully 'i thit will cost to be restored. encouraged in this sacrifice, the wetaen and they in their to help have formed Red Cross of education for here the wo-Descriptionally the beto question where their mental the russic laries responded simple geography lessons also aided in the breaking ing up all over

formed but sometang mere is need d that is -leadership We to me help but came tognide

ly. India's leaders must come India and the training of these much the same. Between the Coast and from Wilmings there is left only one Student left. is the work of the church, but of Wo unjug there is left only one Student feet is list the which that chinch for No International Adultion of the Wood Y No CA in the sportal vet, if only one of every twenty-five student word of the Y. W. C. A. may be classified dents responded to the call for profes as above (1). In reach, the resident sional men to posts in the world's dark for the figure and to help them to be true. sional men to posts in the world's dark I'm ses of Claristic cery mon-ent of their

To get in touch with the Indian Wilson, Carleton Place, Out. (Science tions to mobilize in readiness for the big wor or of the universities for they are opportunities awaiting the cause of Miss, the uture leaders. But the great uture sions in the non-Christian world. The worl of the Y. W. C. V is to be done

War was dreaded. But Islam is divided app. if to the girls. Whether our work

cities for wide sympathies and real sacrifices. Shall we not see to it that these presented with the Millan, Meds '15, was ingustines are tied up to the great tinguished conduct on the field on New suffering in the heathen world?

He went overseas to enter the Duchess abide the degradation of womanhood, of Connaught Hospital. He trained for six months in Ireland and went to France matched social wrongs; beside which the with the RAM.C a year and a half ago

Card Received by Dr. Jordan.

Isuch verfluchen denn sie tun es oft nur des Gewinnes wegen 1 1 19

Daher Fin trohliches Weihnachtsfest Und em recht Gluckliches News Jahr, dem, Hunnen"—Hasser: Dr. Jordan.

P's.—Sie sollen ja sogar in Ihren "Predigten"? des Sountags über die "Huns" herfallen, na, es racht sich noch alles auf Erden!

A Worthy Example.

19. especially, for theirs is the greatest need Rev. V. J. Wilson, of Napanec, spenJs of Levis Christ, and all that it brings part of each week in a munition factory

Overseas Notes

Letter received from Pte. Roy R. Kerfoot of '18 in Reinforcements for No. 7 (Queen's Hospital).

A Six Days' Leave From Shorncliffe.

In begin at the beginning,-Roy Houton and I had planned to take this trip to Glasgow and Edinburgh so after I had "got around the ward master, I tackled the Sergeant-Major, and I was met with a kind refusal. As his reason, he said there were too many away already; and the rold me I would leave to a at u.til the next week and so saying, he threa-my application down on the desk. Of course I was do a point of Hot the exst day at no mill ddn Arrol (Queen's) is ld me that my pass had been signed. It may have been done by mistake, but it was good enough for me and you. You stray be sure that I burried arome a but, and I made arrangements for Roy to meet me

the next day is London Just by luck Clyde Shearne, Queen's, was going to London that afterne in teor so I had congon. We Shericante Station about constincts par

when the transfer of the street of the stree double decker busses were next thing eatch our cv

After a short ride on the top of one of also added in the breaking these bases, we got out if the Haymarket, easte system for women of though why they should call it that we assess are taking a great in additional section of the formula work. Education is making was the Union tack that, on while we

It was quite a slear place and the warresses seemed to a married warres of the upper classes. It is patrenesses of the upper classes — { — patronesses were possily from Royalty — Queen Mary etc. As for the expense, the meals were unch cheaper than in Folkeston meal cost one and six instead of two and meal cost one and six instead of two and six, as we find here used to Multo make things better, as a red only been there a rew minute who or a six the weight with a few had copyed into the venue, and effects have completed telester "Vectorist" in high could at the Kingsway. Mr. Winders ere the leading act a had pust given them to her. And had no enhanced meaning make in made no other a rangements, we

After tea we went to the V.E.C. annex, where the sleeping apertments are annex is about two blocks from where the meals are served. Then, after securing a good bed at a shilling, we lett for the

With the help of our bus conductress and several others we found the Kings way (When it is too dark to see the names of the streets it is no casy thing to find your way through London'). We also found that our seats, if we had paid or them, would have cost us eleven and six. It was a funny show, and we had many a good laugh. The sudden change from polishing floors to sitting in the pit of an expensive theatre was almost too much for us. They had a very poor house that might, but as the show grew in popularity they had to move to a larger

After the show we walked back to our rooms on Duke Street so spend a very pleasant night. We just couldn't help smiling after we rolled in. Of course we had been quite comfortable in our tents, but somehow these beds were different

Next morning came, and though we were loathe to leave our comfortable quarters, it was plain that that was it seeing London. So after to the shace

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000 KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' COOKING RANGE

Is the everyday frier riot over two hindred thousand

one in your kitchen? If not, come and

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brook Street, Kingstor

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING
Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty.
Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER 161 Princess Street

SPARKS & SPARKS

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant.

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP

SIX DAYS' LEAVE FROM SHORN-CLIFFE

(Continued from page 1.)

and some breakfast in a pleasant room in the basement we mixed ourselves with London's busy millions.

Madame Hassuad & Son's Waxworks was the first thing on the list and we were ready and waiting when it opened. You don't feel exactly comfortable when you first enter. You can't help feeling that you are in a crowd; and sure enough you are, for there they are all standing around, not saying a word, but just looking at you as if you were intruding. However after a while you feel more at home, and you see that they are standing around to groups talking to each other, and not ill gazing at you as it first appeared. They are dressed in ordinary clothes, and are natural that when you go out on the street again, the people look like instrtions.

Some of the figures are quite modern, as for example, the Suffragette Group composed of Mrs. Pankhurst, her danch ter, Sylvia, and two other women. The Prince of Wales is there in his Lieute) ant's uniform, and the fellow who me d red his wives by drowning them in the bath tub. In some cases the actual clothing that the people wore, are on the

One of the rooms is full of relies (rel) of Napoleon, and heads (wax) of som Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking the nobility who were executed at the Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying. time of the French Revolution. The holes where the lances had pierced them, and the blood as it streamed down their fac s made them look frightfully natural.

In the "Chamber of Horrors" were the murderers, robbers and such like. Tore was also what is called "Crime in Stages." These are (1) where he is bong tences. brought into a home, and is asker to drink and gamble, (2) where he lose, nd borrows more money, (3) where his ahead for one and, when we creditor takes his home from him. (4) station, it was ready for us. where, for revenge, he sneaks int his creditor's room, and kills him while he is asleep, (5) his trial, and (6) where he is being sentenced, and to bring back days of cruelty and injustice the actual benches of the Old Judge Baileys may be McGill Undergraduates Reply to Toronto

After tea we hunted up "His Majesty's After tea we hunted up "His Majesty's Theatre" for there Martin Harvey and his troupe were playing "Red.rd the Third" It was the Shakespearum Tercentenary. To describe the play would be to foolishly attempt the impossible. You will have to see it sometime for

yourselves, if you have not already done so. One of the actresses, Genevieve Ward, who took the part of Queen Mar-

suaded to rise about seven o'clock and after a short ride on the top of a London bus, we took a walk through one of the parks. (We thought it was Hyde Park, and were quite disappointed.) At one hearty Christ-side of the park were large beautiful ceived to-day, gates through which we entered a good"It is hard decorated with flower gardens, and in the way, we each took a snap of the monument and the large rectangular building lately. "The the background. This fine building,"

and hurried us off to Glasgow. and hurried us off to Glasgow. We had a five passenger compartment all to oura five passenger compartment all to our-selves, and enjoyed the trip all the better for that. The scenery was something like cd by a Doctor of Laws degree from Tor-HUGH DOYLE for that. The scenery was something like ed by a Doctor of what you would see in the better parts onto University.

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON, IT ENDS JANUARY 31st.

Every Student Should Read This Article

Do you regard Clothing as something to protect you from wind and weather, or do you believe, as thousands of others, that right Clothing is a broad stepping stone to business success and a future?

a future?

If I could talk just five minutes to you, Mr. Man, I could convince you of the folly of trying to buy suitable Clothing in the same way that you would a can of beans. Our Clothes are well Tailored, nothing but the best Trimmings go into our Suits and Overcoats. I want every man in Kingston who feels that my statement on the Clothes question is a correct one to come here and talk the matter over with me TO-DAY. Compare my goods with any you see in town—and if you don't think you are getting the greatest value in town for your money—walk out without buying. I am willing to put my time against yours without obligation on your part. MY FRIENDS, this is a sincere offer which costs you nothing to investigate—bring your best GIRL ALONG—if she is interested. I like to see the WOMEN COME INTO MY STORE—they know the woolens and cloth value.

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON.

The Lion Clothing House

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF KINGSTON.

KING ST. KINGSTON In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

of Western Ontario, only the fields are smaller, and all the fences are hedge About eleven o'clock a man came around to see if we wanted a lunch basket. We 'lowed we did; so he wired ahead for one and, when we came to that

(To be continued.)

OLD RIVALRY KEPT UP ON BATTLEFIELD.

Yell on Flanders Fields.

"We got you, we got you, We got you, Varsity, We'll shout and fight

For the Red and White, And the honour of McG.

With a rippity, a rappity, A rippity, rappity re,

We've got you, we've got you, We've got you, Varsity." The above classic of the football field

garet, was eighty-one years of age. She has become a favorite on the battlefield in was moreover one of the best and received a great deal of applause.

The next morning Roy got me per-

Gunner McLean, who joined the 35th Battery a year ago, writes as follows:

"Kindly convey to the members of Arts '19 my sincere appreciation of their hearty Christmas wishes, which I re-

'It is hard to say how Christmas will sized square. We afterwards learned be spent but it will certainly differ from that they were known as the Canadian that of last year. We have just come Gates. This square was very prettily into a very quiet position after six weeks of fierce fighting on the stormy part of entre was a huge monument of Queen the front. I am glad to say that our bat-Victoria. After the policeman had as-sured us that he would look the other casualties. I have seen some of the other '19 men out here, but unfortunately not

"There are two Toronto batteries in with large pillars standing on either side our brigade, but when some of the men of the main entrance, and surrounded by started a Varsity yell, a few McGill men, a very high iron fence, did not at the time very ably supported by some staunch particularly attract our attention, because Montreal supporters, closed them up we had seen so many beautiful buildings, with "We've got you, Varsity," and the It was only after we had come back from affair nearly ended in a free-for-all. However, they was because the back to be a fair to the second that the back from affair nearly ended in a free-for-all. Scotland that we learned that this large ever, it was forgotten by next morning, building was Buckingham Palace.

At 10.10 that morning the "Flying scotchman" sped out of Euston Station,

Duke Receives LL.D. Degree

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

arch:

School Boards in unorganized Town
to appoint Assessors. (Not later that
March). Separate School supporters t
tify Municipal Clerks (On or before
March).

uly Municipal Clerks (On or better March) Normal School Final examination Grade A students begins Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities of population, to Department, due. (19) be(ore 1st April).

April:
4. English-French Model School clos

Easter
Normal, High, Continuation, Public Separate Schools close for Easter. (1md day before Easter Sunday).
Good Friday.
Easter Monday.
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Education at Toronto, Unring Easter Monday.

Vacation),
Notice by candidates for Junior be School Entrance and Junior Public Schools Carduation Diploma examinations, to spectors, due (before April 18th, High and Continuation Schools, term, Public and Separate Schools after Easter Holdays. (Second Moralter Easter Sunday),
Normal and English-French Schools after Easter Holdays.

Inspectors report number of candidates Junior High School Entrance and July Public School Graduation Diploma inations (not later than April 20th). Inspectors report the names of the Preng Officers for the Midaummer examinations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORD

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to manapointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes between the property of the prope

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Si Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON

Ladies Footwear

OUR STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS IS NOW READY FOR YOUR KIND INSPECTION. EVERYTHING FOR COL-LEGE OR STREET WEAR-

DRESSY FOOTWEAR FOR EVENING WEAR.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS, Etc.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

LOOK!

We are clearing all our Fancy Tweed Coats---this season's styles---priced up to \$15 each

For \$5

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store:"

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

SEPTIMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF T N. WATTS **FLOR!ST**

179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY

Students' orders specially attend-

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian—both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

Levana

The regular meeting of the Levana So ciety met on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, at 4 o'clock, Miss Bond in the chair.

After the minutes and receiving several important communications, the all important question of the "Q" was brought up. For the benefit of those who might not have been at Alma Mater Society last Saturday night, Miss Whitton explained the reason for the motion being ruled out of order. Discussion for and against the "Q" question followed. As the question of the "Q" was brought up, discussed and approved in an open meeting of the Levana Society in the fall term, the support given the motion by the girls at Alma Mater was not fair to the question or to those members of Levana on the Alma Mater Executive. Miss Laird spoke splendidly in favor of the Q's and said that as the real question is coming up next Saturday night. Let us give full support to the motion by Levana.

The programme which was put on by Education was most enjoyable. Mrs. Coleman sang in a delightful fashion. The other numbers were: Piano solo, Mrs. MacPherson; banjo solo, Mr. Chase; 68 PRINCESS STREET reading, Miss McLachlan; solo, Miss

At the close of the programme, de-Kingston's Electric Store licious "eats" were served in Levana

Arts

ARTS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Wednesday. The President wandering in ten minutes after the scheduled time was so surprised to find a quorum present that it took him some time to recover his accustomed games have been played with the Encomposure.

being made to use the Gymnasium.

The Society expressed itself in favor of root the action of the Engineering Society in: asking that University Day be retained.

Considerable discussion took place over the question of smoking in the new Club Room Mr Butcher gives notice of mo-tion that he will bring the matter up at the next regular meeting.

Arts inter-year games commence on 1 is combing that moustache that Monday, Jan. 29th. The series was to keeps Tom late for nine o'clock classes? have begun Jan. 22nd, but owing to lack of practice, and the difficulty of getting the rink, it was decided to postpone all games one week. The following is the revised schedule:

Jan 29th-20 vs '19. Feb. 1st-'18 vs. '17. Feb. 5th—'18 vs. '20. Feb. 8th—'19 vs. '17. Feb. 12th—'20 vs. '17

Feb. 15th-'19 vs. '18.

All games to be played from 1 to 2.

ARTS '19.

At the next regular year meeting, Arts At the next regular year ineeding, Arts '19 are entertaining Medicine '21, Science '20 and Arts '17. The programme promises to be interesting. Come out and enjoy a profitable hour with your class, mates and the visitors! The meeting will be held in the Latin Room, Carruthers Boats are floating all the night Down the level waters black;

A group picture of the Year Executive was taken last Saturday afternoon

The basketball schedule has not yet been finally arranged but the first game will probably be played about the middle of next week. The team has showed good form in their practices and should make their first game with '20 an interest-

The '19 hockey-team, though it has lost two good men, Blacklock and Reynolds, to Queen's II, still have a strong team with the addition of Sexton Manager E. H. Reynolds has lots of "pep" and has rounded the team into good shape. Two

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

Flus is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them. New is the time to pick out your Boot and Skates; have them properly fit your feet, have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

ave the best Grinding Machine city and will Sharpen your so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

Footwear

No matter what you need in Footwear we have it.

EVENING SHOES, STREET SHOES HOCKEY BOOTS HOUSE SLIPPERS

We can supply your needs at popular prices.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

RIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST

gnieers, one of which resulted in a tie,

A report was received from the Dance and the after in a score of 7.4 in favor of our more. The first game against the cure Grant Hall and arrangements are breight as slated for Monday, at 1 p.m. being made to use the Gymnasium.

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - \$7,000,000
Sir II Montago Allan - President
E. F. Hebden - General Manager
Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
2/0 Brar ches and Agencies in Canada Depoits of \$10 00 and upwards received, and interest added toice yearly. No delay in withdrawls. Money Orders assued payable at any llank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH er Brock and Wellington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS. FURNITURE and a general line of

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Medicine

s me of the members of our year took (a), that holiday Monday utterneon and wer down to see "Daddy Long-legs."

Exams come as a shock to most of us

Oas time of the year But Bulging, Bursting, Blocking And Apoplectic Stroke re Coming in the future So get to work you 'Bloke.

DUTCH SLUMBER SONG.

(1) little helds are very green, Act kine the little fields to keep Hrough many channels laid between. Water creep

A tork goes stepping unto rest, to a stepping solemn like a king, And red the weet, and in the west White gulls wing

Have ill come back

I my have cut the hay and bound it reded along, the barge lags by a Lov duckweed winds around it Emgernigh

Fishers squatting in a row Now have told their latest tale, Now the flapping mills swing slow, And words fail

- Viola Chittenden White in Globe.

Ryrie Fountain Pens

- - write like "blue streaks"
- - no scratching, no exasperating delays - just smooth, free, gliding motion.
- - fine, medium and stub, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5, sent post paid anywhere

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. "Kingston's Famous Fur Store."

Fine Furs At Reasonable Prices

Those at all interested in Furs should pay a visit to our big show rooms and see our great display -the largest and best between Toronto and Montreal.



George Mills & Co.

Makers of Fine Furs. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Gordon Smith, B.Sc., is on the staff of the N. S. Technical College, Halifax. He was married in June. Congratulations "Gord."

College, Halifax.

Hugh McKinnon, Med '13, who was on ten days leave in Scotland is now lows upon war. back in the trenches

burg, N. S.

Messrs. Norton, Bertram and Symons spent a day or two at the home of Rev Ino. Y. McKinnon in Halifax, N.S.

Miss Bessie Aylesworth, Education '16, is teaching at Rucville, Ont.

Miss Mary Hale, B.A. '14, is in Thessalon Continuation School.

Miss Violet Elliot, Education '16, is teaching at Seeley's, near her home in

J. H. Knowles, Arts '15, has charge of the Mathematics Dept. of Sydenham High School.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball seems to be booming this winter. All the years are taking a great interest in the game and have been prac-tising for some time. The Freshmen from all accounts have a good team, and have already played a couple of games. and '18 are practising regularly and although not making so much noise as the other quintettes are sure to have strong teams. '17, with the addition of three of four of last year's champions '16, are

As everything is very unsettled since Lt. Bews left, definite hours have not yet Lt. Bews left, demnte nours nave not yet of various canvassing teams, until the been assigned for league games, and so the schedule has not been drawn up, but will be within a couple of days. However, the first game is expected to take work be done—nay, in three days let the ever the first game is expected to take work be done place about Monday, 29th, between '19 work be done. and '20.

ARTS VS. K. C. I.

27-13.

It was the initial appearance of the '17 cam this season, and their showing was highly pleasing to their supporters.

Their combination work was faultless, and the forwards showed plenty of speed and were always on the ball.

Arts championship. The line-up: Arts '17—Defence, Flanagan, Mohr; forwards, Werte Kines and S' '10n

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY THE ALMA HATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Ince It to murala and Kingston residents, \$1.00; 1 kts immals, in Canada, \$1.05, out of Canada, \$1.50, out of Can

STAPF
I hter in Chief —H. B. CAMPUELL, BA, 213 Albert
Street, Phone 1599
Assente -Lijutos—MISS LOTTIE WHI, 10N, D.
R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

BISSINGS Marger G. R. SIFWART, Ph. nc. 820
ASSI DISSINGS Marager—A. F. N. GILDERI
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
S, orting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sparring Editors—G. L. MARSHALL, W.
ASPENCE, S. H. PERRINS.
Alumn Editor—W. McINNES
Excl. ange—C. F. HAMM.
Muss. and Drama—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS
helf-Facult, Reporters.

hief Faculty Reporters.
Lecona—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Mcd.cme—W. G. PATRICK
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
I hiology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

"Cornell Students' Council has started a campaign for the relief of Loropean war prisoners. Harvard, Princion, and Jim and Vincent Forbes, Arts '15, are Michigan, are also taking up the work,' taking 2nd year Theology at Pine Hill So writes an exchange. The statement is very brief, and does not begin to till what is being done in American Colleges to relieve the suffering that necessarily fol-

Some of our Canadian colleges are doing their share, and are contributing Archibald McKinnon, Arts '05, is heavily to Red Cross and Patriote funds Toronto University last fall mad a gencraf canvas and raised the one to us and dollars asked for . And now, again, Var-sity is arranging for a personal cauvas of every man and woman in attendance at Varsity, that the best that the ollege can do may be done.

> What is being done at Queen's? Must we answer. Nothing? True, Proca's women meet on Wednesday atternoons in the Red Cross rooms, and few of the girls have not let their enthusiasm wane; true, the Dramatic Club is tasking a respeciable contribution to the Red Cross Fund, and a few of the men a few, we say-have quietly added then little bit to a far too slender total. But the University as such has done, and evidently plans to do, nothing.

> It is not because we are not interested: we are. Every man and women cares implify whether or not everything is done that can be done to relieve the sick and to lift a little of the burden of anxiety from the shoulders of those who already bear so great a load. We are all interested.

Then Let Us Organize.

This is the Journal's plan (it is not wholly original; a sister college will permit us to adopt it to our needs). Let the A. M. S. appoint a general committee of four of last year's champions '16, are working hard, and expect to just about three -men of energy and organizing ability—and let them communicate with all faculty organistzions, appointing a committee in each faculty to take charge

Varsity women are desiring a share in | administrative responsibilities, financial and editorial, of the various functions On Tuesday afternoon Arts '17 basket-eers trimmed the K.C.I quintette in a fast game at the Gym. by a score of will place the women on the same basis as the men

McGill Student Mans "Tank"

"Buster Reid," formerly a student at McGill University, Toronto, was one of the crew that manned the first "tank" in Both teams were a trule off in their shooting and '17 especially, missed numerous chances to count. Their showing motor truck that has been proving so marks them as the team to beat for the disastrons to the Germans"—The Uni

versity of Washington Daily FD NOTE -Alas! This is the most lunkindest cut of all.—McGill Daily.

LIVINGSTON'S CUT PRICES ON MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OVER. COATS AND FURNISHINGS IS NOW GOING ON.



20% DISCOUNT UNTIL END OF JANUARY.

ALL THE SUITS AND OVER. COATS IN THE STORE EX. CEPTING BLUE AND BLACK WORSTEDS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. COME IN AND IN. SPECT OUR OFFERINGS WHETHER YOU INTEND TO BUY OR NOT.

ALL SALES FOR CASH.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B A and M A, D Sc, and Ph.D THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Outario Education partment, are accepted as the professional course; for (a) First Class Public School reficiency; (b) High School Assistant's Interm Certificate; (c) Specialnests' Intermediate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one years attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



F. ROBBS SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

- Consult -

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it for nothing more than a collab button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera Hous

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.
Established 1867.
Sfidmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President.

Je Aird, Esq., - General Manager hthorized Capital - \$25,000,000 aid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 leserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor TAXI IN ATTENDANCE

Any Time, any distance

DIAMONDS

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST.

"Where the Clock is on the Walk"

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
Tan per out off to you

ON CALDON LOW.

I lay last night on Caldon Low, where the soft dews are, and the sighing of winds, and the song of far off falling

The fairies played on Caldon Low, there among the dews and the sounds of falling waters, played at life with fairy gambols; and the world was filled with

Some were idle, some were busy; some were indolent and lazy. One had books piled all about him; one was robed in long black garments with a rope tied 'round for girdle; this one sang and that one chattered, few but laughed and danced to music. Thus they played for hours pass

ing.

Then above the winds soft sighing, above the sob of falling waters, above the music and the laughter, I heard a bell, a church bell tolling.

Came a panse
Then I saw that some were sobbing, Then I saw that some were southing, some were trembling, some were shouting, some were halloing in the market. Then I saw them marching, march to music—then fall dying; saw some rise on wings like angels, rise and fly, like tiny rain drops, into lands where church-bells tolled not; saw some sink) and fall and vanish like the ram drops in a whirlpool. While the others went on playing, playing games like earthly people, playing at life with fairy gam-

Came a voice, and a soft light shining. "Come, my children, come and hear me t ease; and turn you now to labour. The world is dark, and men are crying, sob-bing, crying, 'neath their burden, 'neath their load of grief and sorrow. "Go ye now and battle cyrls, bind up

wounds, and tend hearts broken. Cease from play and idle seeming: bear ye one another's burdens."

Thus the voice; and then the people, all the little fairy people, turned and raised their hands and answered;

"Heart of Beauty! We have heard Three. Heart of Beauty! We obey Thee" Sudden each one seemed a taper,-a grew larger, ever larger, till what had been but a soft light shining, became a very burst of glory, the radiant heart and

Gone was play and fairy gambols; lost was self and idle seeming; each wee creature vanished,—vanished. But a light shone now in darkness, a wondrous light that men might see by, see all Beauty Fruth, and Sweetness—see all Duty, and obey it.

This I saw on Caldon Low, vestereco when the winds were sighing, and there were sounds of waters falling. -J. R. G.

PNEUMONIA.

To guard against pneumonia, which is prevalent at this season of the year, keep yourself in the best physical condition. get all the fresh air you can, and keep your homes well ventilated. If you be come overheated at your work, take ample time to cool off gradually before going out in severe weather. Be careful of contracting any chill, especially at this time of the year.

It is cheaper to be reasonably careful than to pay out hard-earned money in hospital and medical charges.

The University of Illinois Magazine has offered a prize to the Illinois undergraduate women who will write the best 2,000 word essay on "The Man I Admire" In explanation of the novel con-test the editor writes: "We want to find out just what kind of men the Illinois women like; what they admire and dis-like in University men, and just how far men here come up to the standards they set. Then, after the excitement of the maidens' prayer has subsided, we'll give the men a chance to come back.

A large union dinner was given in the Minnesota gymnasium recently, in which, both men and women took part. event has come to be an annual affair at the northern school.



They don't seem to be able to stand the ice and snow. They try to, poor chaps, but don't enjoy themselves. Why is it? Not enough blood per-haps. The furnace inside isn't working right. Maybe it hasn't the proper sort of fuel to work on.

Shredded Wheat

is good for sluggish furnaces. It's a good fuel. It contains no slate or slag. Everything in it has food value. The sort that builds the body and creates an inner warmth with which to combat icy blasts of winter. Furthermore it possesses another virtue. It is extremely pleasant to eat—satisfyingly crisp and of a delicious flavor. It is always fresh, always clean, always welcome at any time of day or night. Give it a try out. It will qualify.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with
in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the
comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his versedescriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring
the human side of the war has ever heen issued.

PRICE \$1.00 PER CODY.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ree cream you do not eate,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't locat them,
The very best will stand the test
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes
Peanut brittle and taffy too, are made fresh every day,
They go so fast they seldom fast until you get away
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they laste like more land and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more seldom and simple, not hard to digest,
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering
(d) Chemical Engineering For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

Gift Suggestions



MEN'S GLOVES Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here.

FURS Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 Kingston

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy heures and lands, in Sterling Silver and Nackel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to school from and all guaranteed Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22,00 up to \$75,00.

Gold rolled Wrest Watche -\$10.00 up to \$18.00,

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-\$8.00 to \$15.00

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shirts for this season in light weight Prench Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, an informal meeting took place in the Gym, of men interested in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing. It was decided to hold an Assault-at-Arms and gymnastic exhibition, to take place in the latter part of Febru-

This will be made an inter-faculty assault as far as possible, but the best men will be chosen to compete. Mr. Waddell has been elected to be judge of the wrestlers, while Mr. Wythe holds a similar position regarding boxers and Mr. Eshoo will look after the gymnastic exhibition.

The sentiment of the fellows is greatly in favor of such a contest, especially the new men who have never been given the opportunity to develop themselves in this important branch of athletics. It is to be regretted that interest in boxing, wrestling and fencing has been so lax, for the past two years, as these lines have been past two years, as these lines have been practically dropped. Now, however, owing to the fact that the military authorities have highly approved and encour aged this type of physical training and development, there has taken place a "revival," and many men in the service, and those available, anonyments and and those awaiting appointments and others contemplating enlistment have come to realize the need of physical fitness. As this type of athletics is the best for all around physical development, the

purpose of this assault is to stimulate interest towards better physical fitness. The use of the Gym. has been given over to those who wish to train and classes will be held three days a week There will be competent instructors dur ing class hours to help everybody.

All men are urged to turn out regard less of their intentions to take part in the

LADIES' BASKETBALL

The Levana Basketball Schedule open ed Tuesday, with a double-header [47] vs. [18] and [19] vs. [20]. Unfortunately [42]. had not summoned their team for the had not summoned their team for the game. To prevent losing by default, hey were forced to play the best team (e.g. could muster on short notice. The result was a swooping victory for '19—the descreedly champion team of last y r, who piled up a score of 19-2 against the freehetter.

[19] Forwards, L. Corbett, Jean M. Pherson, defence, Mary Shields, tr. on Carter, Ruth Harrop; centre, Grace

amilton 20 - Forwards, Daisy Allison, Aggie ada Jaconec, Margaret MyArt (). Condie, defence, Margaret McArti, Mildred Newtaan - centre, Margnerae Cameron.

The '17 vs. '18 game was a closer conby 15-5. Three of '17's goals were scored on free throws, so the game was more evenly combatted than the score would suggest. '17's greatest strength lay in the fact, that they again had their crack forward of the 1915 champion team, Miss MacPhail, who scored 13 of their 15 points.

'17-Forwards, Mary MacPhail, Bessie Farrell; centre, Elda Garrison; defence, Eva Coon (Capt.), Lottie Whitton (Enid Fraser).

'18—Forward, Miriam McTavish, Ella Percival; centre, Myrtle Fraser; defence, Lily Simpson, Elsie Lyons.

ing points which may be useful to the unionitiated. Speaking from the point of any one writing an examination first to view of the person who corrects the study the question, and then to give only paper, he reminded his class of the unionity disagreeable in pression what is asked for with the greatest econofortunately disagreeable in pression may of space and energy.

Were such a course introduced in the manship. Then he mentioned the fact curriculum, and required of all students that a question often precipitates an unexpected avalanche of uncalled for and useless information, which the student escaped the pen of O. Henry. What a

Economy in War Tine

To practice economy people need not deprve themselves of the

> NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the Opera House

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager,

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St

Phones 843 & 902

HOW TO WRITE EXAMINATIONS, feels he must put down on paper for the HOW TO WRITE EXAMINATIONS, feels he must put down on paper for the The suggestion made by a faculty good of his soul. He complimented his member of the academic department of students for taking his lectures for gosthe University, that course in examination paper writing should with profit be introduced in the curriculum, deserves mation which he as a lecturer could only more than passing consideration. In his remarks this instructor made several telling points which may be useful to the unions answers given. In general he advised initiated. Speaking from the point of Any one writing an examination first to

wonderful conglomeration of conflicting ideas would find place in this melting pot! What an education for the student to know that hot air does not always pass for true knowledge! What a disappoint-ment for the instructor who expects a ment for the instructor who expects a student to write at the rate of ten thousand words an hour. In the meantime, while we indulge in fauciful day dreams of the ideal student, writing the ideal examination paper for the ideal instructor, many are there who would welcome with untold gratifude a "short course" of perhaps a betwee period by each and perhaps a lecture period by each and every instructor, telling exactly what is and what is not expected in an examina tion given in that particular course.

—The Varsity

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917

No. 27

Overseas

This is New Year's Day or rather the e ning of New Year's Day. I received Thursday's game was the fastest exhibition of the season and was only decided day every pleased indeed. There is very little in the last few minutes, as both teams had the authorized from the last few minutes, as both teams had the authorized from the last few minutes. in the last few minutes, as non-teams may battled on even terms, each scoring twice. Executes met on this front. We have had a very. It was a sore blow to the local fans to van tell the sort of the local fans to van tell the local fans to van tel net on this front. We have had a very to was a sore blow to the local fans to van, repose Christmas week, except for an ocsessional rain. The weather has been seemed, for goaler Lees' many undoubt rightness and students. me killed were Queen's men Harvey defence of on, who was in '17 Science, was on, who was in '17 Science, was ided and we hear is likely to lose his slowly and the opposing teams appeared is to be Bombardier R. Carey of Science to be taking the measure of each other. I seem is been granted the Military Medal the play went from end to end with research to be taking the measure of each other. I seem is been granted the Military Medal the play went from end to end with research of our headquarters party, i.e. our allers and at the Somme. He was of the linemen. Just what they had addition, but each time it came to many a been awful. Someone had to be out coiled via the spience and Fabey route according

toronto team twice.

The game now commenced to liven up Mr. 1 Bod's motion that unless three and Spence went through and passed to conteste were cuteted the week before to leave the Somme for a quieter purvis without results. A goal look of the contest product the contest were cuteted the week before there. Mr. Rogers who cause a ble was the mud; for the ground was Toronto team twice.

The most pressing subject just now is to content themselves with long range eligibility of her members for Alma We have been hoping for it for shouting for the renamder of the period Vivi Intercollegate sport, had sleeded world.

When play was resumed Lees was terre, Intercollegate sport, had sleeded and so on, our hear that so many men of and playing a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout and leave is cancelled and so on, ourned and leave is cancelled and so on, ourned 21 on the leave list, so I am get the story and playing a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game. Purvis get the country are going on leave. To shout a great game and great game are great game and great game are great game. Shout the pass too light a great game are great game and great game are great game. The great great game are great game. The great great game are great game. The great great game are great game. The great game are great game. The great great game are great game. The great game are great game. The great great game are great game are great game are great

COMING EVENTS

day, Feb. 1st,-

Arts '18, 1.A Carruthers Hall.

iday, Feb. 3rd, i M.A.—Prof. MacClement, Special Call of This Year

Riversides vs. Queen's

csional rain. The weather has been seemed, for goaler Lees injury undoubts to undoubted warm. I expect you know pretty edly gave Riversides the game. Bleeding ...en stul into the cine over to England, and later to winning tally, scored on a long hoist cer stages. I nice. This is the fourth part of the seemed, for goaler Lees injury undoubts to undoubted with the seemed and almost blinded he played on, but the Busin in winning tally, scored on a long hoist cer stages. This is the fourth part of the seemed on the played on the played on the played to winning tally. we have been on. You know we were the locals put up their best game this puerly learn and the Somme not far from year, and on the play deserved to win, as in leaver they controlled the speedy black and Stratfor (ary. We have been very very forts, nate as regards casualties; we have had six men killed. Of course others six men killed. Of course others sides confined their energies to short, poetry here wounded and sick. Only three here wounded and sick.

The first period opened up semewhat, a Cla-

been awful. Someone had to be out grief via the spence and Fahey route according the line almost all the time, it was Dopp and Smith worked a pretty com-that the ken so often by shell fire. The line bination and their long shots got home After the had a lot of narrow escapes. Pater-every time, but Lees was unbeatable the Art. of Science '18, and J. R. Belton, of McCuaig at right wing showed wonder-permission. were also line men there. The great ful speed and worked through the whole and Ar-

has a supreme place or religion at the last a supreme place or religion at the here. Mr. Rogers who came over front of the Riverside citadel, but it went. But the "Q's" were consing and finally Being men we can only find real coasolate the coasolate of the religion of the Riverside citadel, but it went. the use as a Lieutenant, has left for the wide. McCuaig came down again and his Miss Whitton did withdraw notice of life of humanity and God. When we love and Bdr. F. S. Sproule are gettleft wing. Paul secured the rebound 6 "Q's" in designs submitted. As the commissions in the artillery and I inches ont but missed. The goal judge House seemed "slighth" unprepared for the table back back on history and know that men have died for truth, liberty and righteous-

was trailing, got the rebound, week preceding the annual meeting. Riversides 2, Queen's 2.

his long hoist put Riversides in the lead "Q" Riversides 3, Queen's 2.

Spence; rover, Purvis; centre, Paul, wing, Keeley; R. wing, McCuaig.

Alma Mater

Once again the Alma Mater Executive

ulty societies have already re-shall stand out in all times ding University Day and are

were entered the week before Everything great we have has had sent the catest, to contest be held, paid for in blood and tears. Sacrifi

week preceding the annual meeting.

Mr. McLeod then presented his argument adopting the recommendation adjusted and many and down the boards and many against the granting of the journed. With the critic's report, Mr. Scott moved the meeting adjourn.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 5.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 3.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 3.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 1.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 2.

Queen's 3.

Queen's 4.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 6.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 7.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 9.

Queen's 8.

Queen's 9.

Queen's

Convocation Service

Dr. Jordan, of Queen's, preached an a bumper meeting on Satur-mappiring sermon on Sunday. His sub-ing And once again "Q's" filled ject was: "The Supreme Sacrifice," Text Assistance began as soon as the Genesis xxii: 2. This story along with the downstairs—for the Le others is preserved from a time 3000 sentatives on the A. M. S. im- years ago. Three aggressive religions, began a very promiseuous dissipludiasin, Christianity and Mohammedism o constitutions among the wo all look back to Abraham as the anof their race. Abraham was a great ideal run smoothly through the bigure of the poet around whom stories of ropositions and motions. Some many ages have gathered; a figure who

There was a time when men treated it retaining the holiday. The completographer a detailed person Mr., 'ublishing Co. of Boston, re-ham. Men to-day believe that it is a pic-Tublishing Co. of Boston, reparting of letters, making ture in word bearing, a good bearing to be their authology of college, an attack on child sacrifice. We are 16-17 and by motion of the struck by its tenderness, its dignity and letters will be posted. The tender pathos. It shows that Abraham riving Rev Mr Luttrell was a not of futble cable of carring diddress A. M. S. on Feb. 10th condinue to it and checken as better wided by the Committee of the fibral author.

address A. M. S. on Feb. 10th conditions to it and chadien as better coded by the Committee of the thrus acribice. Arts '20 were requested to the letters of the word "Arts" of the time. In that time men have a pun design, as first glane at hope in a break shall the great and the tod design, suggested "Rits worst curse was began to come But Abrahara had furth to energible series.

Date Committee was given price for the great things in life. We not not their At Home on Feb. 9th have talked of the great things being lean Society for Social Even- free. This is true only in part, The work of transformation is slow and painful, because the revelation of God comes slowly Everything great we have has had a

sounder 21 on the leave list, so I am get those who have a healthy interest proble away and shot from cutterest the vacuum of the GS.

I trumors. Phose near the bottom of puck we shoked by I cess, but glaced it the GS.

It is display a very cruel indifference it trumors. My address is No. 30-43 get J. W. Greig, 46th Battery, C.P.A.

JOSEPH W. GREIG.

JOSEPH W. GREIG.

JOSEPH W. GREIG.

ANOTHER OSHAWA BOY WINS HONOR FOR SPECIAL BRAV—BRY AT THE FRONT.

Large Will be the true and almost impossible stops. The bell rang with more of the Common Montreal for the Princess Pats, won in Montreal and the forward won in moment hater and sent to a anal obtained by Mr. Me Leod in designed every the house of the "Day and the form of the subscience of the whole to discuss to a committee of the whole to discuss to a committee. Mr. McLeod the mother was enabled in the many fri

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' COOKING RANGE

Is the everyday friend of over two handred thousand
Canadian Women

McKELVEY & SON, Limited

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock Bouquets for all occusions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. -

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE Established 1874

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING
Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty.
Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER

Cutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Chairs No Waiting Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER Near Bagot

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant.

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

Phone 1318

THE ARTS DANCE.

Those who attend the Arts Dance in the Gym on Feb Oth are promised some unusual and striking innovations.

Entrance will be by the respective la dies' and gentlemen's entrances, but upon "unwrapping" the guests will emerge, meet their respective partners at the foot of the steps and mount in almost bridal style, to the main entrance. The patron-esses will receive immediately inside the swinging doors, to prevent surreptitions entrance by the interior exits from the lower dressing rooms. Dancing will be gin at 7.30 sharp, but will be announced not by the usual bugle call but by riging the dumb bells (this way out please!) A dias will be creeted at each end of the hall, beneath an artificial canopy, pended from the respective baskettall boards. Here the patronesses will have ven better accommodation than in Grant

Decorations will be for the most part of an athletic significance. The Levana Society, provided A. M. S. approves, will most probably donate a large tri-color "Q" to be suspended in the centre of the hall and accompany their donation by a request that certain of their friends in the other faculties, aid in its erection. Small old gold "Qs" will be used at symmetrical intervals around the hall. The in novel decoration, however, will be in the basement, unless the committee fine it necessary to use the tank for a punch bowl. Present plans provide for the draming of the tank and the setting of a sylvan retreat there. Moss will be brought in and evergreens disposed in natural and rustic manner, to suggest the 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283 green groves at bome. A small str an will be allowed to trickle through, to the ably. He showed a tendency to wander the proper romants murmur of "sub that times, but this will be cured with practipping rills" to balance the "thribs." tee. He has considerable speed and his Artinetal flowers will be sprinkled leest pass to Purvis resulted in the first goal. ally over the mosty retreats but the length of the least pass to purvis greatest asset is that he mittee earnestly request that vis ors always plays his position. On several organier ne nosegays as signs simily to casions he missed good chances, especial—"Please do not pick the flow or ly in the first period, but this was the re-"Kindly keep off the grass" would mar sult of over-anxiousness. A little more the artistic beauty of the retreat. Oyster steadiness in the "pinches" would have patties will probably be suspended from resulted in goals, the trees, that idlers in the grove may feel.

Too much car enjoying the luscions fruit.
As many of the guests at the dances.

are seriously considering placing the flying rings at their disposal.

As a further suggestion for the decora-

tive scheme, the committee may request often as on former occasions. "Bid" that the Lakes garbed in shides et blue Spence on the other hand struck his frequent one end of the half; these in stride on Thursday night, and showed shades of pink to red the middle and those barrels of speed.

from cream to yellow the lower end. Laken as a whole the boys deserve the

and the monthful (Chase's Atmanac selves with every team they have mee, promises a full moon.) A covered pasand will yet pull out a win. Sageway (with good lighting) will also The Riversides appear almost as strong be constructed from the gymnasium to at the rink for any who, wearying of glamenets is good, while in Merrick and Smith our and tinsel may seek relief on the ice they have two fast and finished defence further upon strong will be amounted.

HOCKEY NOTES.

Lees give the thest exhibition or goal teading scen her, this wester. His keep-ing in the game after his injury, and his playing there for deserve, the lingliest

McCuaig was the fastest man on the On on s his and pla of the best game of his career. He back-checked Dopp to a stand till and worked it rough the Recer

BARBER SHOP

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON ST., COR BROCK

Starl till and worked through the Received to describe the Receiv

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON, IT ENDS JANUARY 31st.

Every Student Should Read This Article

Do you regard Clothing as something to protect you from wind and weather, or do you believe, as thousands of others, 'that right Clothing is a broad stepping stone to business success and a future?

If I could talk just five minutes to you, Mr. Man, I could convince you of the folly of trying to buy suitable Clothing in the same way that you would a can of beans. Our Clothes are well Tailored, nothing but the best Trimmings go into our Suits and Overcoats. I want every man in Kingston who feels that my statement on the Clothes question is a correct one to come here and talk the matter over with me TO-DAY. Compare my goods with any you see in town—and if you don't think you are getting the greatest value in town for your money—walk out without buying. I am willing to put my time against yours without obligation on your part. MY FRIENDS, this is a sincere offer which costs you nothing to investigate—bring your best GIRL ALONG—if she is interested. I like to see the WOMEN COME INTO MY STORE—they know the woolens and cloth value.

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON.

The Lion Clothing House

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF KINGSTON

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

the trees, that idlers in the grove may feel. Too much cannot be said of the deall the more the closeness of nature by fence. Spence and Fahey constitute the enjoying the luscious fruit strongest combination, bar none, seen As many of the guests at the dances here this winter. They work well to-seem to incline or rather recline and de- gether and early in the game got the cline to aerobatic dancing, the committee number of the Toronto forwards. Both are fast skaters and their rushes were grand. Fahey was especially good on the defensive, though he did not get away as

shades of pink to red the initiale and those barrels of spred.

Irom cream to yellow the lower end.

Thus the Queen's colors would be highest credit. They have played constrought into promunence sistent hockey all winter and have made.

As John Dawson's office will hardly fill them all hustle. They have yet one home the requirements for "sitting out," the game to play with Aura Lee, and it is up A. M. S. cushions will be tastefully art to the student body to get out and supranged on the large stone steps, and port them. They have the ability, insulting the monalight (Chase's Almanac selves with every team they have met.

Further uniovations will be announced men. Their forwards were faster skaters than were those of Queen's, while they worked a three and four man combination to perfection. Their long range shooting was a feature and everyone was dead on. Queen' excelled them in checking al though the champions were no slouches in this respect and seldom have such close checking teams been seen here Queen's also had it on them in aggresand it appeared as though the Black and White thought they could a mitte game with case. They soon tound they had to "lump" to win, and cound they had to "lump" to win, and cound they had to "lump" to with them.

> Owing to the fact Het some of this suck egy reached the Sanctum, too late on Monday for publication, some

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:
1. School Boards in unorganized Township
2000up Assessors (Not later th to appoint Assessors (Not later th March) Separate School supporters ! tify Municipal Clerks. (On or before

March)
28 Normal School Junal examination
Grade A students begins
31 Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities
() population to Department, due ()
before 1st April).

ril:

Fuglish-French Model School close
Easter.

Normal, High, Continuation, Publisherate Schools close for Easter. (I
day before Laster Sunday).

Good Friday.

Faster Monday.

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educal
Association at Toronto (During P
Assetion).

Vacation)

Notice by candidates for Junior School Futrance and Junior Public Graduation Diploma examinations, spectors, due (before April 15th, High and Continuation Schools, term, Public and Separate Schools after Easter Holidays (Second Moster Easter Sunday).

Normal and English-French School after Easter Holidays.

Inspectors report number of candidat Junior High School Entrance and Public School Graduation Diplomainations (not later than April 20th). Inspectors report the mames of the Ping Others for the Midsumner existions.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORD AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to n appointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

LOOK!

We are clearing all our Fancy Tweed Coats---this season's styles---priced up to \$15 each

For \$5

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WANT YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

J. N. WATTS FLORIST 179 Wellington St.

gases successor successor successors and successors and successors successors and successors successors and successors su

Phone 1763 FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attend-

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

SPECTOR DE LA PROPERCION DEL PROPERCION DE LA PORTE DEL PROPERCION DELA

letween a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL . Phone 694

206 Princess St.

Levana

On Thursday the second double-header in the basketball series was played off. The Freshettes with a greatly strength-ened team defeated '18, 10-4. Play was very close, with '20 playing a strongly aggressive game in the first period when the Juniors were unable to score. However the last half was closely contested and for a few minutes '18 assumed a hustling offensive. The Freshettes soon reovered however and the game was all

- Forwards, M McTavish, E. Lyons, centre, Myrtle Braser; defence, Elsie Percival, C. Bouchard.

'20—Forwards, Gwen Gauley, Eileen (ampbell; centre, Marguerite Cameron, defence, M. Cattanach, M. McArton.

The '17-'19 game was the hottest game in some seasons. '19 were last year's champions, '17 champions of the precedsession and both came on, determined to win. Referee Sheldon had an unenviable task in watching two teams, at "white heat." Checking was close, play fast and furious and feeling intense Both teams pressed hard and as a result the game could not be classed as either aggressive or defensive. The ball swept from one end of the gym. to the other and forwards of both teams were too closely checked, for any attempts at good shooting With about eight minutes to play in the second half '19 scored. Then getting the ball from a throw-in under the '17 basket '19 scored again '17 secured on the face-off and scored—4-2 for '19. on the face-off and scored—4-2 for '19.
Play stopped with '17 in force at the '19 basket.

Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

'19-Forwards, J. MacPherson, L. Cor-bett; centre, G. Hamilton; defence, M.

Shields, B. Abernethy.

17 Forwards, M. MacPhail, B. Farreh, centre, Elda Garrison; defence, Eval.

Coon, Lottie Whitton

A mass meeting of Levana was held at 5 p.m., Saturday, with the President, Miss Bond in the chair. At the regular meeting of Levana on Wednesday the girls had decided to support the motion at the support of t Alma Mater on Saturday evening, to the face it to numost. Certain members of the Society has which? rearizing that the passing of the motion would only give Levana a privilege which the did not care to use, decided that a full explanation of the situation should be ha-

wish to use the "Qs" simply as an emblem, it would be accessary, were the motion passed, to restrict the use of the letter to athletic awards. Then Levana for the same reason, that the motion of smale it so interesting that we would get Jan. 20th conflicted. Accordingly, the state by an almost accordingly, the virtually conflicted with the constitution Society by an almost unanimous vote, decided to withdraw the motion before AMS and if necessary bring in the first motion (of Jan. 20th) or a motion to that effect at the annual meeting of the Athlette Committee in March or of A. M. S. in December. However no motion was sed at Levana, other than that to withdraw the motion before A. M. S.

MEDICINE '20 (WAR SESSION)

Somebody was asking who started the fussing bee Saturday afternoon. Over half of our year were in the rink asking the same old question, "May I have the next band Miss Understanding."

til discovered a case of cyanosis but later found that the peculiar blue color of the Wild come to translate last week stating skin was due to brasso as the patient had that the leg of a bed. Stick has been sent to I ugland. Instead of reright with it Amby you will find some maining with the Engineers, he has transdiicken's plasma yet

floor and start arguing on such an import- and dark matter as the "Q" question should Cinem's always know what they are talking about Last Saturday night one of the speakers said that every student was going around wearing a "Q" in the form of a year pin. For his information I might

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys ar using In fact some of the fast girl skates are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Roots and Skates, have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

No matter what you need in Footwear we have it.

EVENING SHOES, STREET SHOES HOCKEY BOOTS
HOUSE SLIPPERS

We can supply your needs at popular prices.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST

say that there is one case for the or deal with a ready and that is arrying around comb. He sure incowavy brush back but still that given at a mass meeting has nite wavy intustributes with the It was explained that as Levana did not court court

or gham and Polans from our ould only attend the Assenlapian meetings together they might

Some of our year think that Dr. Connell sould be told beat the growths on the upper fips of two of our year. They are not such good specimens as the felmight desire but still it they were ader the an roscope we might be see their structure. These growths should be taken care of while they are in their early stages because it allowed to deve p to any great extend it might end rious operation with a safety razor

SCIENCE.

A other member of Science won distinction on the field of battle. A. One of our members while taking the the true of the collected with the oth Enclass in physical diagnosis at the Hospitalians. Support for two years he has all the grant argue of a more last that the support of the physical diagnosis at the Hospitalians. lace in action dong las "bit" faithfully in ken's plasma yet

in ried to the Royal plying Corps and is
at pesent taking recurse to fit himself.

Members who get up on the A. M. S. for this youndle work. Hearthest con
and start arguing on such an importer ratiliations recessioned to him from

Wee "G H" he gomete Heaven We'll never so him more bot what he thought was 112 O Was really, 112 8 O4

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - \$7,000,0
Paid-Up Capital - \$7,000,0
Sir H. Montagu Allan - President
E. F. Hebden - General Manager
\$80,000,0

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
210 Branches and Agencies in Canada. Deposits of \$10 00 and inpuraits received, and in terest added twice yearly. No delta in withdrawals. Money Orders issued payable at any Bank in Canada

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington S O, E. HAGUE, Manager.



CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHING

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd

Ryrie

Fountain

Pens

- - write like "blue streaks"
- no scratching, no exasperating delays - just smooth, free, gliding motion.
- fine, medium and stub, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5, sent post paid anywhere.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is 'marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

THE CALL

This did we ask-a sunny window's view Of winter's sky and network of the

Bereft of feaves sa quict country way, Where dreams go drifting in pure

Just little lovely joys as-dawn of day All tender rose, and set of amber sun; And clear young moon adrift with night's first star

Just these to muse about when day is done

A shaded lamp, our place by the fire; Your book and mine, and quiet brooding mght

Yours eyes to hold mine own in tender-

Your soul to look on mine with tremulous light.

You asked it with me-such a little pray-

And yet, dear heart, how glad I am to

God touched your soul, and Duty lit your

And, ah! how proud I am to have you

Where men go out to death so fearlessly, I know the courage that will keep you there.

I know Whose Hand will guide us when apart-

I know Whose Heart will keep our little prayer.

Amy E. Campbell in the Globe.

ALUMNI

Mr and Mrs. V. D. McRae (Miss Irene McAllister '14), announce the birth of a son on Dec. 25th.

Miss Marjorie Wingar, '17, is teaching m Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Miss Freda Summerby, '09, is on the staff of Rupert's Land College, Winni-

Miss Helen Mackintosh, '06, is on the staff of the North Bay Collegiate Insti-

Miss Winona Stewart, '12, is teaching in Beamsville

Mr. John D. Macmillan, '10, is teaching English in the Michigan State Agricultural College,

Miss Mahel Maxwell, '13, is Principal of the Layan Public School

* * * * * * *

Miss Lillian Stewart, '12, has a position in the Bank of Commerce, Montreal,

Miss Marie MacMinu, '14, is teaching in the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. A. D. Cornett (Miss Jean Macalister, '10), has a position in the Depart-ment of Mines, while Mr. Cornett is in formerly of the Regina Collegiate staff is

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.
Price. Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00;
Extra murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.30.
Athericing rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange.

STAFF
Editor-in-Chief—H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
treet, Phone 1599,
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. AND SENSING SENSING

CIRCUARDO MININGES. B. H. RETRULDS, thele Facults Reporters:—
Lessna—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A. Mcdacine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A. Eddaction—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

The next decision, which the A M. S. will be called upon to deliver, is whether as a Society they will recommend or oppose the abolition of University Day as a holiday.

To many University Day stands only day of field sports, with no deeper significance. And since the war, as no big tournament has been held, even the argument in favor of keeping the day for sports, has disappeared. But as there is to doubt that in the future, the day will figure as prominently in the college year, as it has in the past, it seems clearly the duty of the present members of the Society to see that the holiday is retained.

Then another factor enters in favor of University Day as a holiday, When the opening of College was changed from October 16th to October 1st (or from the Wednesdays nearest those dates), strong opposition arose among the sorderes. that time, unless gowns were worn, at the lectures, the students were not credited with attendance. So, though the students agreed to be present at the lectures delivered before the earlier date of opening, they declined to wear their gowns. Then the actual date of the previous opening was celebrated as a holiday, and dedicated to sports. Convocation was held that evening and the next day, gowns were worn, symbolizing the open-ing of the session. It is in accordance with this tradition, that the members of the Levana Society to the present day, do not wear their gowns, until the day after University Day

In view of these considerations, the students of to-day are bound to stand out for the retention of University Day, as a holiday that meant much in the past and will mean much in the future, both as the gala day of athletics and as inseparably part of College traditions

Miss Grace Mackay, '13, has returned from Saskatchewan and is at home in Smith's Falls.

Miss Katie Mackay, '14, is teaching in the Dundalk High School.

Miss Edna L. Henderson, '13, is on her second year as a nurse-in-training at Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Miss Murrel Shortt ('09), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Shortt, of Ottawa, to Lieut. Roger Clarke, son of Prof. Clarke, of

Miss Evelyn Clark, Arts '15, is teaching in Outlook, Sask.

Miss Jean Hay is on the Regina Normal staff.

at present recruiting in Regina.

January,

LIVINGSTON'S CUT PRICES ON MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OVER. COATS AND FURNISHINGS IS NOW GOING ON.



20% DISCOUNT UNTIL END OF JANUARY.

ALL THE SUITS AND OVER. COATS IN THE STORE EX. CEPTING BLUE AND BLACK WORSTEDS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. COME IN AND IN-SPECT OUR OFFERINGS WHETHER YOU INTEND TO BUY OR NOT.

ALL SALES FOR CASH.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES. SUNDRIES

Telephone 850 for Football Returns.

Free Telephone Booth.

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one years attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont



FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

The LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

- Consult -

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a colls' button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.
Established 1857.
dmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President. John Aird, Esq., - . - General Manager H V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

DIAMONDS

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk" <u>ananannaranganangananganan</u>

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

"WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

reparante e marca de la proposición dela proposición de la proposición de la proposición dela proposición de la proposición dela proposición de la proposici THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.

Q. U. M. A

Saturday morning last those who attended the regular meeting of the Q. U. M. A. had the opportunity of hearing W. J. Scott, B.A., deliver an "address on "Some Phases of Egyptian Life."

Mr. Scott is a student in Theology and

a member of the A. M. S. Executive, ocsupying the office of Critic In July, 1915 Mr. Scott offered his services to the Empire and was at once sent via London to No. 5 Queen's Stationary Hospital. Egypt. After many months of rigorous service he was rendered unit for duty through illness and was invalided to London, where he was sufficiently built up physically, to enable him to return to Queen's this session to pursue his studies.

Mr. Scott drew the attention of his hearers by referring to Egypt itself, to the people, and then to their religion. dealing with Egypt itself the speaker pointed out the general and also the par ticular geographical aspects of the land of the Nile He described the landscape with its green fields, palm trees, various forms of plant life, high roads, canals and water courses. By his description a very vivid picture was portrayed. He also briefly referred to the monuments and temples of Egypt, pointing out that these stand to-day as symbols of the patience and perseverance and skill of their build-In this regard, the speaker said it was interesting to note that a great many of these wonderful structures were erected while the Jews were under bondage of the Egyptians

In speaking about the people of that land, Mr. Scott showed the variety of classes, and the unsanitary condition of the common classes. Since Egypt has come under British rule much of the fearful state of the lower class has been considerably benefitted. But there is yet a great deal required with respect to social and educational endeavors.

In religion there are two classes, those who are non-Christian and those who are Christian portion however belongtype and because of prej. (principles it is a real prol tern Christian missionary. Christianit accompanied by the introduction of British institutions has worked wonders in Fgypt, and in the future will accomplish even greater changes.

EDUCATION.

A Modern Winter Night's Romance

The wind had been blowing steadily a one wintry, Sabbath day in January tinge of frost in the atmosphere may one's blood tingle with happy anticipa-tions of a cosy corner, near a fire place and the 'only girl in the world' as a con-

Perhaps it was thoughts of this nature that led a certain respected member of our Faculty to take the above mentioned person to church, to loiter home with her under a fleccy, moonlit sky

but, alast for pleasant anticipations and joyous realities.

When, ifter following devious paths and byways, the happy couple arrived at their destination a surprise was in store

for them They pause a few moments (what wa said we do not know) he lifts his fine of and starts to wilk away. As he does s

a silvery laugh disturbs the Sabbath stil-ness "Oh Mr W—— a sint case was lete here for you this evening." Embarrassed, he turns back to recover his precious property. "And you had better see what ou ide of it" the same silvery your to minds him. Awkwardly carrying the

Awkwardly cirrying the safe of starts home and other walking over I blocks, he opens it under a street legation block morth of Princess street. As do not tree at 1 berty to de clock the cortext of the start case but further interaction can be obtained from the owner. K , himself.

t (in Mondoy, Unmary 20th, Arc. 19 men defeated Arts 20 m hockey 4.4. Arts 20 ladies deteated Acts 18, 2.0. Details of both matches will be in acxt asm

Queen's University Highland Battalion 253rd

A Queen's Platoon composed entirely of Queen's men is now being organized. For all information apply to Capt.G.W.Mitchell, C.O.T.C., or Orderly Room, 187 Princess Street

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse descriptions of the Yukon in his tormer books nother clise to graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been 4500-d. PRICE, \$1 00 PER COPY.

UGLOW & COMPANY

FINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

It you wash to partake of something late.
And for receivering you do need care.
Drop into the Kandy Kirchen.
The car smellime is very fine.
And noneastes some couldn't hear them.
The very leet will stand the test.
The way to proceed to the part them.
You could cat the index full you couldn't budge,
And the kisses art tree from incrobes.
Peannt brattle and trilly, too, are made tresh every day.
They go so fast they selden has timit you get away.
The place where every ever will dwell, is on the logwood caramel,
The mints also fasts blee more
Everton triffee one of the last, plann and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you had for more
With these tea samples. I'm sure you'll find,
Hat Homerande Crindy by just the kind
And new you'll asse. Who made them all?"
The 'Kandy Kid' at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

(a) Mining Liammetrics
(b) Comistry and Maintdoor
(c) Mineralogs on a Good Sy
(d) Chemical Engineering

(e. Civil Engineering of Mechanica, Lugineering og) Flecincal Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kinggion, Ont

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
BAGOT STREETS

Interest of wed on Sivings Bank Deposits.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Carada at remouable rates.

Gift Suggestions



MEN'S GLOVES Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up.

MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

WarwickBros.

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.
Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.

Gold F.Hed Wrist Watches-\$10.00 to \$18.00.

\$1.00 to \$15.00. Wrist Watches

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shirts for this season in light weight French Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

SIX DAYS' LEAVE FROM SHORN-CLIFFE

(Continued from last issue.)

The "Flying Scotchman" is certainly a very fast train, and like the most of the trains is very easy to ride on. You trains is very easy to ride on. You scarcely notice when they start and stop. But comfortable as they are, me for another ride on the "Penetang." The last twenty minutes were spent going through Glasgow, and we weren't going very slowly either.

Now for Glasgow. We fell in love with it at first sight, and we were tempted to ask the direction from every one we met just to hear them talk. On our way to the Y.M.C.A. the address we left at Moore Barracks, we saw a "line up" at least two hundred yards long. No, it wasn't in front of the recruiting office. It vas in front of one of the theatres. The war didn't appear to have hurt the opera trade very much.

The regular Y.M.C.A. was a trifle too expensive for a private's pocketbook, but we were directed to the "Sailor's and Soldier's Rest" which is under the management of the Y.M.C.A. There we got a good supper for about one and two

After tea we rode to the Glasgow University. We couldn't get in as it was quite late, but we saw all we could from the outside. It is a comparatively new building except for the gateway and the gate-house, which was moved from the old University building which was too

ond chiveshy building which was too small and not in a very good location.

Then, having no place in particular to go, we took the first car we saw and went as far as it would take us. At one of the restaurants near the terminus we had a very indifferent substitute for ice-cream, and then took another unknown car for another place. This time we got off near a large park, and, although it was after ten o'clock, and not a very bright evening at that, we could see fairly well. This was due both to our distance north and to

the daylight-saving scheme. Hardly knowing how to get back to the "Rest" we wandered down into the town again to catch a car, but before we got our car we were destined to see one feature of the city which up to the present we hadn't noticed. Our attention was first attracted by the groups of men and women, which dotted the sidewalk here and there. In the centre of each group were two or three mer engaged in heated argument. The product thing about them was that each group. Farther on an old grey harred woman with a dirty-faced child in her arms, and wrapped in the shawl so common among the pourer classes of the British Isles, was singing to a middle-aged man who was perhaps a little less drunken than she was. In another than the was a little less drunken than she was. other place a young girl was playing the violin while a fellow step-danced to it. I suppose this was simply a typical big city slum district, and still people who haven't the means to support themselves properly continue to flock to the city. We saw more of these slums than we

wanted to, for we wandered around those dark streets quite a while, looking in vain for a policeman to direct us, and at that time of the night and in such a place unofficial advice might be very dangerous. We were in somewhat of a hurry too, be-cause the rules of the "Rest" say that any bed which is not occupied by eleven may be given to anyone else; and the time was nearly up. At last, not finding a policeman, we asked a poor woman who was selling fruit on the street, and by following her directions, we got back to our "Not the less, street fight room before it was too late. Our bed-barricades were set up in the streets and room (you will have noticed before that the committee summoned Napoleon."

I didn't say "rooms") had about thirty or "Anybody in the front bench—anybody forty single beds in it, but they were in this section, anybody at all?"

"All that will be required in this class, and well ventilated."

As the Levana Society menudes in its istanding of the different theories advantised by a collar embroidered with ed by various philosophers on this sub"Qu," the property of the Bear, said article will now be submitted to A.M.S. for approval, before seeing any further service.

"The Parss Clarss will proceed to the study of the Armoebar and Protozoar."

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the NECESSITIES OF LIFE

Shoes are very necessary High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the Opera House

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

Pro(f) verbial Sayings.

"Seven minutes after the hour is not

is a full knowledge of the problem of body and mind, and a thorough under-As the Levana Society includes in its standing of the different theories advan-

"There is altogether too much talking in this room

"Miss --- will you venture a guess?"

"Please don't take this down."

"Oh well, this is quite obvious."

"Read through line --- in advance."

"There is a dog in this room, there means nothing."

"For next lecture just read over chapters 39 to 46 and the introduction-I will not assign any work for next day.'

Saturday's hockey Harvard 5, Queen's 1.

UEEN'S JOURNAL

P dished Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Ecciety of Queen's University.

ol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917

No. 28

Overses.s

OVERSEAS LETTER TO ARTS '19.

The following are a number of exto a from a letter composed by mem-or of Arts '19 with the No 7 Canadian eneral Hospital, France, addressed to her Year These loyal Queen's Sophogathered one evening in the ser-ne tent, and in their own word—"That systerious thing known as the 'Queen's h it i, had drawn us to indulge in some all, happy reminiscences of the too set llecting year, so full of sorrow for the ld world and yet providing us the mly and original 'Great Adventure.'

only and original 'Great Adventure.'
y chairman was appointed as per
gremots' Procedure,' but a secretary
has hosen to make a few notes of the
fifterent addresses delivered."
Those present were Geo. D. Stewart,
has Fawcett, C. P. Robinson, J. A. Mac-

Jan Nawcett, C. P. Robinson, J. A. Mac-Jon Id, D. N. McDonell, W. H. Herring-Jon, R. G. Fry, and G. E. Campbell. I speakers dealt with the subject in the cost describing their experience from the cost of the content of the cost of the cost of the cost. themselves in their present quar-

owly we pulled out over the now waters of the great Atlantic, first ig ahead at the distant horizon and gazing back on the land-our land was soon lost to view. As even-pproached and darkness fell upon were forced to leave the decks and cfuge down in the hole, which was our home for the next ten days cplace no one had ever dreamed of and no one will ever forget in all to come. Each time as I would le up and down those almost perular iron stars I was reminded of



QUITYSUNIRSHIY DR TAMES DOUGLAS CHANCLE

tands at a railway station, and sure that we would desembark very early () stands at a railway station, and have welcomed such surroundings are that we would discinbark very early; or until morning. But there was luggage ap the to be handled. Outs! did you say? Oh! there place was divided in what they no. But ours were the hands that litted were berths, but better known as stalls, it and carried it from the Good? Slup bere was divided in the small enclosure that only one vas to take the luggage and us ashore. For

the small enclosure that only one was to take the larging and us aslore of enter at a time to prepare for restact the anismy series had been at the sed sadvantages we did not mind, by taken aslore, we, with one compare to the odd of which was so disagree. We will be associated to the solution of the state of the odor, which was so disagree to the odd of which was so disagree to the points packed ourselves like surfaints in your like waves were willly lashing the foreign beauthy by high lats of possibly one hundred are the waves were willly lashing the foreign beauthy by high lats of possibly one hundred are the sight as a companied by storms the beginning to the end of our trip, and on March 4th, such a storm arose that waves like mounts are constantly dashing across the Concentrative and the second and the following the foreign and on March 4th, such a storm arose that waves like mounts are constantly dashing across the Concentrative to the famous game of bowls and finished it befailed over-food and, though endeavors. The boat pulled right up at the station in the fields as opposed to our continual for the constantly dashing across the famous game of bowls and finished it befailed over-food and displaced at a stream and was claimed by a watery was a solution of the water only to solve the trip, and on March 4th, such a storm arose that waves like mounts are constantly dashing across the solution of the water of

and be thrown up again, you will be seen that follows me where'er our exemings on board were gene. Our evenings on board were gene spent by singing Queen's songs spent by singing Gueen's songs spent by singing for yearly in the morning sylve ohl very early in the size of ours in the size

scale' of our Canadian traits a light shrill "Let tood as if they mg to ship through town with uncard. One might be lead to say the apologies to Jane. Writteniah thay are thinking, the Zeng-lius you if you desire with our finglist tarts. Next, cut at still and may gliding so repairly extremely a first tarts. Next, cut at still and may gliding so repairly extremely a first tarts. Next, cut at still and may gliding so repairly extremely a first tart on the first tarts. Next, cut at still and may gliding so repairly extremely a first tart of which tarts a first tart of which tarts a first tart of the first tarts. The publication of "The Moody of Russ in the cut of the diplocity of the still tarts and the still tart of the still tarts and the still tarts and the still tarts and tarts and the still tarts and tarts and the still tarts and tarts and tarts and tarts and tarts and tarts and the still tarts and t

Killed in Action

The recent death in action of Licut John Augus Macdonald will come as a distinct personal less to many graduates of Queen's and to priticular to his fel-low-classmates of '10 Arts. Lieut, Mac-donald was a rative of the county of Chengarts and intered Queen's in the (11 of 1906, receiving his B.A. degree on 12to (2nd his M.A., with honours in French and and ms 8.3.4, with nonours in French and Political Science in P01. He then (a.g.) in a rural school in Sa-katchewan for a few months, leaving this to count to British Columbia, where he occupied a responsible position on the statical High School until the fall of

A brilliant student and an unusually clear thinker be always ranked well in his classes but it was from his work in the gymnasum that "John Argus" was best known, he was a prominent wrestler best known, he was a prominent wrestler and, during a considerable portion, or less time in Queen's, held both the moddle and beavyweight Intercollegiate champion slaps. During his residence in the West his continued with the wrestling gaine, on two occasions having protonght in a ches with Walker, the then anatom champion of Canada. He also tok a keen interest in millite matters, oh, and a keen interest in millite matters, oh and a keen interest of millite matters. his Cadet Instructor's certificate in 1912. Licutemant's or 1919 and Musketts of tructor's in 1914. He took who instructor in the athletics and Cadet verk of the Victoria High School and as a teacher, Thou Medonald panel the 7th Bar there is the asset of the 1st of the Bar there is the asset of the 1st of the Bar

her of engagements in Fra co and ready of the a color half was result of one of these hely solwished the scale of our Canadian trains Validary Cross for he spice os fire as

	83 (1111	1
Riversides	5	1
Aurichia.	2	2
228(1	1	2
theer's	O	+
Totomic leafe		
Dig (Bateries	3	- [
in the alle	1	2
Lirentenas s	3	- >
Outcu's	U	÷
The seconds play in Bel	leville	111 -

Riversides easily detected the Ama-fection in Formato in Saturday 9 to 4, so that chances of Queen's windered inglit ig most Arrel for look bright. This is the last league gains for Queen's on home not, so that a good road should be out to support them.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 3rd,--11.00 a.m.--Q. U. M. A. 7.30 p.m.--A. M. S.

anday, Feb. 4th, 1100 a.m. Rev. Prof. Cosgrave, Dean of Divinity, Franty, For the

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid. CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' COOKING RANGE

Is the every hy mend of over two hundred thousand Canadia Women

Is there one an our outchen? If not, come and s

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brock Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occusions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER
161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

SPARKS & SPARKS

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant.

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346,

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

LECTURE TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

On Friday afternoon last the members of the Engineering Society listened to a most able presentation of the theory and modern practice of Water Purification A few months ago the senior year in Civil Engineering, while on their inspection tour in Toronto spent a very instructive and most interesting afternoon with Messrs, Gore and Storrie, of the Van Mehr Engineering Co., ascicerones, visiting the new filtration plant in connection with the Toronto Waterworks System The pleasure of having with us at that time both the inventor of this latest puriheation plant and the chief engineer of the company which is specializing in its installation could only be equalled by the opportunity of having Mr. Storm explain, with the assistance of a number of very fine slides, the working of the Foronto plant

While the lecture was in a scuse technical one, the question of public water supplies is one so intimately concerned with the public health of ... ommunity, there was in the audience a number of lay visitors and their complete understanding of the working of the system is a tribute to the ability and plausing address of the Van Mehr Company's chief

Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying. The gave a brief outline of the letter Mr. Stor rie gave a brief outline of the history of Water Purification and its relation to public health. A study of the health records of the city of Toronto for some time previous to the introduction of filtration showed that at the present time that city might expect to have an annual death rate from typhoid of 207 persons. The purifithe land area required for the old works. cation system has been responsible for as it was in 1916, 40 persons.

The speaker then gave a brief c scussion of the chlorination of wat and of the year the authorities surposely "dose" the water supply to such an the present front and is giving perfect extent as to render it actually unit datable satisfaction. for the express purpose of preventing its

The speaker.

Society Mr. Storrie made some interest. by the way did not give us any suggestion as to the substitute for water that was used in Ottawa during this time; but then Hull is not far away.

The English system of slow sand filand reasons were advanced for its success in the old country where the water supply is from comparatively pure inland lakes in the highland districts. The American supply being usually from rivers flowing through populated districts was polluted by sewage effluent to such an extent as to render the slow system inadequate for the work that it had to do.
The result was the introduction of the Rapid or American type of filter with facilities for back washing several times adaly, used in conjunction with coagulat- The poy sat at his morning meal, ing and settling basins.

Mr. Gore's research in this line was referred to. His efforts were to produce a filter that would be largely self-cleaning.

After five years study he evolved the rapidly coming to the fore as the best II, bounced it twice upon the floor, Solution of the Pure Water problem.

And laughed alond in all the principle features of the solution of the Pure Water problem.

The principle feature of the design is the washing of the sand while it is in ac- He tual use as a filtering medium. Another interesting point is the application of the Nicholson hydrometer (of Junior Physics Lab. fame) to producing a self-acting regulator controlling the density of the

BARBER SHOP (tish Empire, was then shown in detail a day had a fit. The shown and the shown in detail a day had a fit. The shown and the shown are the shown and the shown are the shown and the shown are the shown and project was the shown at that city's slow sand project was the shown at th

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON, IT ENDS JANUARY 31st.

Every Student Should Read This Article

Do you regard Clothing as something to protect you from wind and weather, or do you believe, as thousands of others, that right Clothing is a broad stepping stone to business success and a future?

a future?

If I could talk just five minutes to you, Mr. Man, I could convince you of the folly of trying to buy suitable Clothing in the same way that you would a can of beans. Our Clothes are well Tailored, nothing but the best Trimmings go into our Suits and Overcoats. I want every man in Kingston who feels that my statement on the Clothes question is a correct one to come here and talk the matter over with me TO-DAY. Compare my goods with any you see in town—and if you don't think you are getting the greatest value in town for your money—walk out without buying. I am willing to put my time against yours without obligation on your part. MY FRIENDS, this is a sincere offer which costs you nothing to investigate—bring your best GIRL ALONG—if she is interested. I like to see the WOMEN COME INTO MY STORE—they know the woolens and cloth value.

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON.

The Lion Clothing House

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF KINGSTON.

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

KING ST., KINGSTON

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

An illustration was shown of a portthe remarkable reduction of this rate to, able plant of this type, mounted on an auto truck. It was complete in every de-tail even to the chemical laboratory just soon of the chlorination of and and behind the driver's seat. The company showed the in idequacy of the by- were requested to design a filter that pochlorite of lime in the removat of solid could be used by the Allied armies in impurities. Probably the most successful purifying the drunking supply that might impurities. Probably the most successful limiting the armond supply that might use of this chemical, he pointed out, was possibly be contaminated by the German found in Ottawa where during certain army as it fell back. The portable filter times of the year the authorities surposes

In replying to the vote of thanks of the ing observations on the work of the Civil Engineer in Purification Work. The question of pure water, he said, was the simplest problem. The greatest problem at present is sewage purification and the ration without coagulation was reviewed production of a dry and unoffensive ful research of the present generation of engineers. He also suggested, with prophetic touch, that the great problem in the near future would be, not the handling of water supply or sewage but the purification of the air in large manufacturing districts.

Mr. H. C. Kendall, the President of the

Society, occupied the chair.

Whence all but he had fed; The egg that lay beneath his steel, He eyed with almost dread.

An egg! And in these times of war!

raised his weapon in the air. With hopes full high, I ween, Waved it around, then, free from care, that egg tapped on the bean.

Then came a burst of thunder-sounds! The egg,—Oh, where was it?

-McGill Daily.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School,

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIO FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in unorganized Townsh to appoint Assessors. (Not later to march to provide the second to appoint Assessors.)

March) Separate School supporters to tifs Municipal Clerks (On or between March).

Mormal School Final examination Grade A students begins.

31. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, of population, to Department, due. (On before 1st April).

English-French Model School clo

4. Emplish-Frence Mouer School.
Easter.
5. Normal, High, Continuation, Publi Separate Schools close for Easter. (5.4 day before Easter Sunday).
6. Good Friday.
9. Easter Monday
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educated Association at Toronto. (During Est Vacation).
14. Maties hy candidates for Junior Health Schools (1988).

Vacation).

14. Notice by candidates for Junior School Entrance and Junior Public Graduation Diploma examinations, spectors, due (before April 15th, 16. High and Continuation Schools, term, Public and Separate Schools after Easter Holidays (Second Medical Continuation Schools).

17. Normal and English-French Schools after Easter Holidays.

20. Inspectors report number of candidates.

Inspectors report number of candidates Junior High School Entrance and Ju Public School Graduation Diploma viations from later than April 20th) Inspectors report the names of the Prena Officers for the Midsummer examples.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to m appointments for pupils for private Hours for classes struction. arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGT

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing,

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store 123-125 PRINCESS STREET

Beautiful Crepe De Chene

Waists

Ivory, Maize, Flesh and White

Extra Special \$3.95

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WANT YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

J. N. WATTS FLORIST

179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

students' orders specially attended to.

HERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

tween a shabby soldier and a abby civilian — both are on habby civilian parade.

Ve are TAILCRS to the civilian exclusively

W. CARROLL

F Princess S

Medicine

Sophomore '20.

The Sophomore Year held an informal on Tuesday morning. Sparks, the Honorary President, presided. While waiting for the crowd to gather, while waiting for the crowd to gather, he called on Mr. McKinnon to address the year on "The Uses of Phosphorus." "Mac" responded in his characteristic fashion, and to the melody of his burning words, the class assembled. After speaking for 9 3/5 seconds, he closed with the positive assertion that phosphorus is used for mending broken bones.

Donovan would conclude the debate.
- Dr. Sparks then announced that Mr. Someone stuck a pin in the latter, who, immediately awaking, cried "Present."

Continuing his remarks, he declared that phosphorus is not used in sticking the bones together.

The roll now called, and a quorum declared. The Hon. Pres. favored the year with his celebrated lecture on "Arsenic-its Preparations and Uses." He was listened to with great interest, and many of

the year were noticed taking note.
"Arsenic," he said, "is used in em-balming fluids. Now why do I tell you

Profound silence. Suddenly Mr. Pal-

mer was bothered by an idea.
"The undertaker might be poisoned."
"Sir," said the Doctor, "we don't care about the undertaker."

Hearty applause from the gallery. The climax was reached Unanimously the

The Year misses Bro. Morrison, who has backslid to '21. He will add tone to

"Donnie" Ambler in yesterday with a hne new crease in his trousers. hne new crease in his trousers. Said he had never slept better in his life. This true and il have Queen's for England pant-pressing stunt is a new one of on Wedne lay, Feb. 7. The farewell T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

We have all decided to deny ourselves hash for breakfast and prunes for supper for the rest of the term. We are going to talk to their pals in the trenches?

Scene: Lecture on prescription writing. W. J. Gib-n: "Do doctors write their wn prescriptions?"

The Dr.: "Yes."
Bill: "Isn't it against the law?"
Tough luck, Bill. You'll get no trade from Meds '20. Were you going to offer us a cut rate?

MEDS '21.

Who noticed that "Father" carried two pairs of skates to the 'Y' last Tuesday night and returned home without any?

Arts

ARTS '19.

Start a Song Between Classes.

At their last regular year meeting Arts kept in the last regular year meeting Arts in the last regular year which we have a subject of the last regular year which we have a subject regular Medicine '21. A very interesting programme was given consisting of a solo fences were strong, and kept the forwards by Mr. J. G. Coulson, a conversation constituent of the other, but both defences were strong, and kept the forwards by Mr. J. G. Coulson, a conversation constituent of the other, but both defences were strong, and kept the forwards the end test, a reading by Miss Vanderwater and a duet by Miss J. McArthur and Miss Mary Werte. A very entertaining num-ber of "The Tattler" was read and after the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

In the first game of the inter-year was scriously hurt. '20 dropped Tor-series, '19 defeated the Freshmen by a large margin, thus showing that they are men a side. After this '20 seemed to go arge margin, thus showing that they are men a side. After this 20 seemed to go a team to be reckoned with this season to pieces, and 10 quickly ran in two more After playing a good game for two goals. Ralph, Lammill and Quinn were periods, Sexton met with an accident when he ran into the post of an open 19 tem played well, but especially Baird door, leaving the Sophs only six men in goal. The line-up:
20 Goal, Quinn, detect Barden and
41; all '19's goals being scored by MarMcIntosh; rover, Hammill; centre, Ma-

to the Sophs, '20 came back by winning Wednesday's basketball game by a large 10's small score was partly due to the fact that only two of their regular were on the floor.

HOCKEY SKATES!



This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast guil skaters are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine
in the city and will Sharpen your
Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

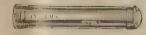
88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.

Flashlight: Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. Phone 441.

C. S. Ap lelbe, and A. N. Baker, of Arts regards of arts '19 are extended to these

Hew will the Arts '19 men (in the air)

ARTS HOCKEY

Arts '19 Wins 4-1.

Arts '10 deteated the Preshmen 4 to 1 in the first inter-year gain of the season. Both t ams placed strong line-ups on the A large number of resters were on hand, and "Let her go, Twenty," and "Permutations Combinations," were given con-

Two ity scented the puck at the faceoil, and for the first couple of minutes backed 19 up around their nets, but most of their shots went wild. After this the play was very fast and even, both goalers doing cood work. Just before the period ended Marshall scored for '19. In the second period the fast pace was

kept m, and the checking was hard and close. The tubber was repeatedly rushed from one end to the other, but both deshooting from outside. Towards the end of the period '19 again scored. The Freshmen started the last period

with a rush, and Ralph soon scored their only goal, which struck Baird's skate, and glanced in. One of the doors on the side was lets open, and Sexton crashed into it, was seriously hurt. '20 dropped Tor-

41; all '19's goals being scored by Mar-(McIntosh; rover, Frammin, Centre, Marshall, who played a fast game throughout thews wings, Raip and Forence, Barrd, defence, Assetstine

After losing the first game of hockey (R Blackbock rover Marshall, to the Sophs, '20 came back by winning to molds, wings, McLeod, and

, lart a Song Between Classes.



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

OF CANADA

Reserve Fund -- \$7,000,000

Paid-Up Capital -- \$7,000,000

Sir H. Montagu Allan - President
E. F. Hebden - General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000

220 Branches and Agencies in Canada Deposits of \$10 and upwards received, and interest allel twice yearly. No delay in with drawals. Moncy Orders issued parable at any lank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS, FURNITURE

Ryrie Fountain Pens

- - write like "blue streaks"

- - no scratching, no exasperating delays - just smooth, free, gliding motion.

- fine, medium and stub, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5, sent post paid anywhere.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

and the second of the second o PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

HOCKEY Frontenacs 4; Queen's II 2.

the past week has witnessed two more defeats for the seconds. On Monday tenacs by a 42 score in a listless game before a slim crowd.

Frontenacs drew first blood and Me-Cuaig evened up a moment later. In the second period Frontenacs scored two to Queen's one, and the city team added another in the last period. Line-up.

other in the last period Line-up. Queen's-tioal, Legault; defence, Den nison and Henderson; rover, Taft; centre, McCuaig; wings, Hanley and Smith.

Frontenacs - Goal, Cook; defence,

Batteries 7; Queen's II 3.

Wednesday night's contest with the Depot Batteries was a hummer and saw the seconds put up their best game of the season. Although defeated 7 to 3, by the fast Artillerymen, they were not outclassed by an means, and some very brilliant hockey was produced. The first hant hockey was produced. The first period ended with the soldiers on the long end of a 2-1 count.

three more and Reynolds counted one for Queen's.

The final period resulted in the soldiers adding two more tallies and saw Hanley score his second for Queen's.

The seconds presented a strong defence in Henderson and Horne, and both checked well and had plenty of speed. Henderson has shown improvement in every game, and is working a neat poke check. He will be a valuable man in senior company another season.

ARTS FRESHMEN DOWN SOPHS.

By the overwhelming score of 52-1, Arts '20 defeated Arts '19 in the opening game of the Inter-Year Basketball League on Wednesday afternoon. test was most one-sided and '20 but toy-ed with their opponents. What shots the losers did have on the basket were from outside the defence for the most part, but in the second period Reynolds Roote got in some nice work which all but resulted in tallies. Reynolds secured '19's only point on a penalty throw

Good team work was displayed by '20 and with a little more practice they will be the team to beat for the championship. Some lassies went a trappin'.

Macfarland and May led the scorers with eight baskets a piece; Wilson, Baiden and Bowen got three each, and Carmichael got one.

'20 (52)-Baiden and May, forwards; Macfarland, centre, Bowen and Wilson, defence

'19 (1) Reynolds and Roote, forwards; Coyle, centre; Baird and Asselstine, defence,

Carmichael replaced Wilson in the second period and Knapp replaced Coyle.

Extract From a Soldier's Letter.

"I am sorry I cannot tell you where I am, as I am not allowed to say. But I venture to state that I am not where I All they want's encourag was, but where I was before I left here. They don't want no Q's.' to go where I have just come from."

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intra-murals and Kingston readents, \$1.00;
Extra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50.
Addectsing rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF
Editor-in-Chief-H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
reet, Phone 1599. Street, Phone 1599,
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-SON.

. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEU. AND SON.

Business Manager—A. F. S. GILBERT.

Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.

Assistant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.

Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.

News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.

Sporting Editor—A. P. CLIFFE.

Assistant Manoring Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W. SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.

Alumni Editor—W. McINNES.

Exchange—C. F. HAMM.

Music and Dram—J. M. MUNRO.

Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS

lited Eaculy Reporters:—

Levansen Medigere. R. ABINOLOS inel Faculty Reporters:— Levans—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A. Medicine—W. G. PATRICK. Arts—J. B. SISSONS. Scrence—H. C. BOEHMER. Finelogy—C. R. F. Medlennan, B.A. Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A. Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

We have not troubled our readers this year with too frequent appeals for help. Early in the term we remarked on our personal helplessness and humbly sought your aid. Since then we have plodded along in silence, sometimes gaining your approval, and frequently suffering under adverse comment.

Our task has not been an easy one. When we sought news, our staff merely answered that there was no news; and Nicholson; rover, Brouse; centre, Roe; we quite realized the force of their argument, for college activities have been few ment, for college activities have been few indeed. So what were we to do? We pleaded for literary articles; we sought poems, jokes, short-stories, interviews. And they came, thanks to the efforts of our staff, and to the ladies. We sought special articles by graduates and undergraduates who had skill to write them,and they game not. Rumour, said that many were purposing to read But a promised manuscript does not all present In the second spasm the soldiers added space; and far too often we have had to use our seissors where students should have used their pen.

At this stage in the term we again make our plea for copy. Our subscription list is large, and we do not want to send out "the old rag" fille, with exchanges when it might be representative of the best skill of Queen's students who, even at exam time, can scarcely be called stupid. We have two months more to go, two months in which we must prepare for the dread horrors of April. But there will still be time for you to help keep up the standard we have tried to maintain.

The graduates who have promised to assist us could help most now, when undegraduates are busy in the consulting library and the stack-room. And upon the undergraduates still lies the burden of supporting their College Journal to the

We must have copy. We have shouted that at our staff until they know it by heart. Send us copy; clever copy; bright copy; even ill-favoured copy, so it be thine own The Journal must go to press twice a week; and we need "COPY.

Some lassies went a trappin', Thought they'd get a Q; Laid their traps and baited 'em, Then they withdrew.

Some lassies went fair frantic, Long of L's and Q's Never seen such maiden antic, Thought it was a ruse.

Q's, they wouldn't bite: Then they started in a-shoutin' Life's a sore, sore fight.

Professor true, on kindness bent, "Oh give the dear a Shield! All they want's encouragement

Gueen's Journal

January, 1917

LIVINGSTON'S CUT PRICES ON MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OVER.
COATS AND FURNISHINGS IS NOW GOING ON



20% DISCOUNT UNTIL END OF JANUARY.

ALL THE SUITS AND OVER. COATS IN THE STORE EX. CEPTING BLUE AND BLACK WORSTEDS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. COME IN AND IN. SPECT OUR OFFERINGS WHETHER YOU INTEND TO BUY OR NOT.

ALL SALES FOR CASH.

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Edu at Department, are arcepted as at the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Schotcrificate; (b) 1)ph School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Inter THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degree (M.D.).

sheate, and (o) inspectors of Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one of the course of

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



FOR GOOD

CHOCOLATES

AND

PURE ICE CREAM

TRY

SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITIN

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES 'PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED OUR GLASSES

- Consult -

J. S. Asselstine, D.O. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if it for nothing more than a conduction. But I carry most even thing in MEN'S WEAR

Collier's Toggery Shi

Two Doors Below Opera Ho

-J. S. C.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President

John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 103 branches and 103 branches and 103 branches and 103 branches and 104 branches and 104 branches in British Columbia, on well abranches in British Columbia, of well abranches in the Unitel States Mexico, Great branches and the Unitel States Mexico, Great branches in the Unitel States Mexico, Great branches and the Unitel States an

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST.

"Where the Clock is on the Walk"

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

SPECTORS SECTIONS SECTIONS AND SECTIONS THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
Little Princess and Division Sts.
Sea Repair Control of the Princess and Control

OVERSEAS LETTER TO ARTS '19.

(Continued from page 1.) Is the hours passed we began to be curious to find out our destination. You have heard of the song, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way." That was exactly our position. We be-That was exactly our position. gan to get near London, the heart of the Empire, and what dreams we had of at least getting a glimpse of the city, but, we were wisked through the outskirts, and then we began to wonder if we were going to Bramshott. We pictured a re-union with the boys of Arts '19 who belonged to the Queen's Battery. But as

longed to the Queen's Battery. But as we passed the junction point to go to Branishott we were again disappointed. Finally we lost all interest in our des-tination and decided to sleep. Sleeping in railway trains is not a pleasant occupation at any time even in a Pullman car berth. But in the compartment of an English third class car ti is simply torture. The room is so very scarce and the seats so very high that the amount of comfort is very, very diminutive, in fact, almost a negligible quantity.

About two-thirty a.m. we were rudely awakened by an N.C.O. saying, "MI-Out," All-Out," "Where are we?" we said and the answer was "Shorncliffe." We got out as rapidly as possible, and after getting our equipment on uor backs lined up. Everything was still about the station except for the unnecessarily snappy commands of a young Sergt.-Maj., who was trying to be superlatively regimen-tal. After standing out in the open for a half-hour the aforesaid young man announced, to our obvious delight, that, owing to the motor transport not arriing it would be necessary that we should walk, and—carry all our equipment.

Then in a most vivid and interesting manner is described their impressions of langland and the events which took place our craft gave promise of some speed

if a submarine should appear. She very high and narrow, and a long whaleback bow extended about a third of her length. We were rather crowded but that kept us warm. As dusk began to settle steamed out of the harbor between the two checkerboard forts that guard its entrance. On the way across I don't believe anyone worried about the sub marine because no one was awake. We had been up all the previous night, had a strenuous march and a long journey

At three in the morning we saw the lights of France. As we approached and could see the brightly lighted harbor and the docks of the city it all seemed very strange and unfamiliar after the darkness of England. We discovered that this place was Le Havre. At five o'clock we disembarked and lined up on the dock After having our kit bags placed in motor trucks we set out. Just as we were leaving the docks we saw our first German prisoners. The sight of them loading barbed wire into freight cars gave us quite a shock.

At last we were in France, on the soil where the big fighting was proceeding. As we passed into the city we were sur-rounded by French children of all ages rounded by rench eminer, of an ages begging for pennies, biscuits, bully beet and souvenirs. The "Canada" badge ap-parently carries with it in France as in England the impression of opulence. Passing out of the city we were more un-molested and we stepped out to the strains of "O Canada" and "The Marse! laise" whistled by the entire corps. We really had quite a march but the variety of scenery, the frequent rests, and the absence of our ags served to make the seven and the appear much less We passed a cathedral. It was grided caffolding and the window stered 'Ho! Ho!' we look forward to a Zep Later we learned t pelm I been caused by the the c swder mill in the vi P

We finally arrived at our destination pc of a broad valley. to a trib part of the country. We (Continued on page 6.)



Tackle It!

Whatever the proposition is, tackle it. Don't wait. Dive in and hang on. Men who succeed don't stop to see how hard a thing is to do, they just jump in and do it. But these men—the men who tackle things need heft—heft of the brain as well as the brain. brawn. And this is where

comes in—building heft. Here is a cereal that is all food. Here is a breakfast food that will see you through the day's work. Clean, crisp and refreshing Shredded Wheat has proved its value in class room, athletics and the broader life that follows college. Shredded Wheat is on the training table of nearly every college and university in Canada and the United States. A good habit cannot be started too soon; why not start in with Shredded Wheat to-day?

Made in Canada by
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURD!

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with one actual content in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his termer books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

- KINGSTON

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchko.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test.
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could cart the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are iree from introbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so last they seldom last until you get away
The place where every eve will duell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toftee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more
Vitt these tew camples, it is the kind.
And now you'd sak, "Who nade them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

MINING SCHOOL OF

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering
Chemistry and Mineralosy
Mineralogy and Geology

(g) Electrical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering (a) Mining Engineering (b) Chemistry and Mineralosy (c) Mineralogy and Geology (d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingaton, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS I terest all well on Savinge Bank Deponits.

A General Bank ng Bumness Transacted.

Funds transferred from on to any Bank ng point in Consila at reasonable rates.

Gift Suggestions



Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous bands and dad, also with heavy figures and lands, in Sterling Silver and Nockel Cases. They price from \$275 up to \$2000.

LADIES-

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed. Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00. Gold Lift of Writ Watches -\$10.00 up to \$18.00

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shurts for this season in light weight French Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

REQUIESCAT

God rest you, avick!

It was when you were wee that I'd put ye to bed,

An' you'd lay on my bosom your little dark head;

Now it's far from sweet Ireland ye lie cold and dead-God rest you!

God rest you, avick! Sure, they've kilt ye out there, from your mother an' all—

My bry was so winsome, an' handsome an' tall,

Strange fields are your death-bed, strange leaves are your pail— God rest you!

God rest you, avick!

In Galway the sunshine has come afther

An' the blacs an' clders are out in the lane,

But it's you'll niver see them nor smell them again.
God rest you!

God rest you, avick! Many prayers have I said, but it's this one to-day;

I prayed on the morning they marched you away, "God keep you!" I said, but it's better to

God rest you!
—E. M. Du P. Archer, in Westminster Gazette.

BACK.

They ask me where I've been, And what I've done and seen But what can I reply Who know it wasn't I, But some one just like me, Who went across the sea And with my head and hands Killed men in foreign lands

OVERSEAS LETTER TO ARTS

(Continued from page 5.)

hemmed in, however, by "Out of Bounds signs in every direction. This did no make a great deal of difference to an enterprising Canadian, but the sentry with a rifle had a cold stern eye. Before we had been in camp many hours we be came acquirated with Billedeau, the French-Canadian sergeant

The afternoon came finally to an end, as all afternoons must, and my watch declared it seven o'clock when we lined up on the road for a final inspection by Using Commandant and a parting pray r by the Chaplant - I can remember many secures that hove taken place since our departure from kongston, but the one that stands out most clearly in my memry is the little tableau enacted on the French road.

Lycning We stood in two lines, the Chaplam in front facing us, as with caps off we listened attentively to his solemn words of advice, wisdom and good cheer which renewed our confidence in the ulti-mate triumph of our arms. Dark threatening clouds on our right bespoke the $r + t_1$ at 1 as that if tool and erved to heighten the solemnity of the scene. The faces of our comrades looked strangely colorless under the grey sky and one could read in their eyes the thoughts of home and loved ones standing high above edge of the heights the city could be seen, the army

The Chaplam finished-the men roused our way to the station The Chaplan finished—the men roused our way to the station the inserves from pleasant reverte and after a rousing Queen's yell from the feltoar according to the French_script paint-lows left behind we marched off keeping of thereon, capable of accommodating step with the music of a solitary piper, (save the mark) 40 men or 8 horses. We who led us away with something which piled into these waggons and semaged to sounded suspinously similar to they find room only after a series \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mindiag}\$ maged to sounded suspinously similar to they find room only after a series \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mindiag}\$ manoeuvres which ended an intermediately manoeuvres which ended in forming two-deep. Our trip that night and of the lines while the centre would be hidden by the turn in the road. We were notice \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mindiag}\$ to the load of the lines while the centre would be hidden by the turn in the road. We were notice \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mindiag}\$ to the load of the lines while the centre would be hidden by the turn in the road. We were notice \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mindiag}\$ to the least have round wheels to turn on the rough tracks but after the

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the Opera House

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink. Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager,

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

the other thoughts of last and murder a veritable sea of light stretching to the generally considered as synonymous with north, south and west. Descending from the cliff by a long flight of steps we made

most exhaustive scientific research I find that all wheels on French trains are square and run over the ties. The next day was spent in Rouen station. We saw nothing of that historic city. Late in the afternoon, we left and in twenty-four hours tied up at Le Treport.

We were given a royal reception by the boys of the original unit, especially as they had been especting us for some time and our help was urgently required in making pathways, erecting tents, etc. All of these and many other necessary tasks kept most of us busy until the Big Push, when ward work became our most popular pastime.

J. A. MacDONALD,

Art. 19, No. 7 C. G. H.

JEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917.

No. JR

Convocation Service

On Sunday the congregation at Con ocation Service listened with much mity, Trinity, Toronto. His text was a I Peter 1: 18, "Ye were not red emtion asked most frequently by busis the training -the training that one gets people is, "How much is it worth?" in the Artillery expect the answer in terms of dollars cents. But we must remember that alue of a dollar varies a great deal.

some of the most important transacof life the dollar has no purchasing rat all. When it comes to the quesof the forgiveness of our sins money no value at all, for "we are not re-ned with silver and gold." Redeng forgiveness and many other things

use no other was good enough.

e then feelingly of the noble young the promising theologian and the t social worker, who made the su-Ones who were hailed ghters in the campaign of God for teousness. All these together with noble Canadians have I that we may be saved.

apostle goes on to say that our blood was shed, for what? To save rom a vain manner of fiving. The old tions by which we modelled our lives alse. It has brought us to the shedof the best blood of the human race can't put the whole blame of this war we forgot God, ignored his service broke his laws. The highest ideal comfort, we overestimated the value

low we realize that that old manner of was vain, but it is at an awful cost' living, (our sins), there flows the blood us on the cross of Calvary and the at sacrifices being made for us now. endeavor to make Canada a place re there is no more corruption and we have more grace to make us much effort we all got aboard.

Y. M. C. A.

Come trut. h was very much enjoyed bear what he has to say this time ill the proud feelings of the heart seemed ""Work" suddenly to steele and go out like an em

Artillery Talk

By a Corporal-The O.A.C. Review. Gunnery is the seignce of directing sure to Rev. Prof. Cosgrave, Dean of projectile so that it will strike a given object and it is the ten or cleven month training to make us proficient in this a l Peter l' 18. "Ye were not esta kith corruptible things, as silver and sounce that constitutes the sum today, the first of our army. Sounds simple on the first of l. But with the precious blood of our army. Sounds simple on the first of the first of the sum of the first of the sum o

A battery consists. one hundred and thirty-eight men, four guns, one hundred and twenty-five guns, one hundred and twenty-five horses, with innumerable equipment and that accounterments that pla, their part thing like it in Barnum and Bailey's Cir- in favor of Queen's the sear at the end on the accounterments that pla, their part in directing that projectile so that it will lift a given object. With this in mind it apparent that our training consists of twe major factors, first, the handling and service of the gun, and second, the riding art and handling of the horses. With our mobility the effectiveness of our Field Artiflery is hissand and a thirt had dropped his reins and we requently, began to get most for play under and handling of the horses. With our mobility the effectiveness of our Field Artiflery is hissand and a thirt had dropped his reins and we trepently, began to get most for play and from them on the Crimson began to get most for play and from them on the Crimson when dad spanks him. Of Comedy to move out a track of the control of the play and from them on the Crimson began to get major to the first score was talked in the riding and we greatly and from the north the riding and the control of the first score was talked in the first sc horses, with innumerable equipment and fe that money cannot buy.

out and handling of the horses. With the apostle goes on to show that our mobility the effectiveness of our Field. at the apostle goes on to show that our mobility the effectiveness of our Field Vitllery is lessened and is our horses are the chief clement in attaining this more training that more than the processarily play a great part in our training following these three are two kinds of blood good bad. When money fails blood of a quality has to be paid. When it to the question of redemption, the loss blood of the human race had to aid. Christ's blood had to be given, use no other was good enough. use no other was good enough.

his great law has been illustrated in ourse of human history. In our own we have found ourselves threatened, great peril. To avert that we have makened that the proving out much in money and are priving out much in money. in Lare ferring out much in money we cannot be, and herefor it is cur pro-

> and other data connected with gunnery. for lum who would join it—it has Life in Pet the Army, that insture of joys and sor and rows, of likes and dishkes, of humour and the gether with pathos, of tragedy and concedy, known as shed their Army Life. This is what I wish to write about for who cares a fig about how an army works when he is snugly rechning in a straw mattress with the gusts of ram pattering across the root, and his thoughts turning backward, over his life

in the army, to his friends at home. It is nearly eight months ago since I was a raw recruit. It was a numnah ride our enemies. In the period before the and for the sake of the reader who may not know I will say that a numnah ride think of the days now fast approaching with the single exception that there is a much too thin saddle blanket over the "critter's" backbone. "Ride—Mount,"— and the source of the Section Commander and placing my left hand on the horses' with the case may be) in all the world, to the case may be) in all the world, to the tradition to-day, our lives must be placing my left hand on the horses' withfirent. We can't go back to the old
of life. Between us and the old way
living, (our sins), there flows the blood.

The horse was wise, he swerved a little and the earth came up and met all our best. These men died for us the liberty of the world Let us try to the horse's back again, gave three bemore worthy of the sacrifice made sturdy kicks with my hind leg, pivoted sturdy kicks with my hind leg, pivoted around on the middle of my dinner and presto! my legs came down astride the horse's back. I sat up and looked around. A few were more fortunate than I, but th. We should pledge ourselves to because of what is being done for us, and varied stages of mounting. After the pare more grace to make use of what is being done for us, and varied stages of mounting. After the pare more grace to make use ever feel the glad thrill of sotting on the army now) and we will just have the back of a charger? The glory of war last shoe string tied when the trumpet swelled high in my heart. I was going and we string tied when the trumpet to fight and as the order "Walk March" den of life again, we hate the army, we the next regular meeting of the Y was given and we all moved slowly off it address will be given by Dr. James a walk, how proud and stern I felt. But but as things stand now we would not for the city and Medical Faculty, suddenly the sky darkened. The rude trade places with anybody in the world te is no truer friend of the students officer bellowed "Ride Ta rot-t-t" at the amortow we will walk to our 18-pre-Queen's than Dr. Third. A couple of same time shaking his fist up and down as ago he gave a talk on "Health" I signal, and the whole broke into a brisk In a twinkling all the glory of war-

ber in a dog-pond. It only takes three minutes in the hurricane deck of a trotting charger to start one thinking of home and mother and the good old days of played their annual game with Harvard Veterinar Matomy I bounced up and University in Boston. The game was Veterinat Anatomy I hounced up and University in Boston. The game was down on the ridge board of that old hers, played before a large crewd or the blocked a real and while the final serie was been my energy were empty, I wanted to unfavorable to Que n's, the game was a cry, I wanted to laugh, I wanted to swear, good exhibition and Queen's drew loud if at the sine time, but my tongue re applause on several occasions, fused to budge, I wanted to fall off but Queen's carried no substitution. me with a fearful jolt. I snatched a content men in unitering ne rly dl of slance a sit me and a faint recollection whom were used during the game. thing like it in Barnum and Bailey's Cir- in favor of Oucen'

Life, thus, we all do our turn at guard, at the first section of the respect of duals, and consolidations of the Wide section on that is not constituted by solid to the consolidation of the section of the solidation of the section of the section

HARVARD VS. QUEEN'S.

On Jan. 27th Queen's booker

Queen's carried no substitutes while

The first period was fast and decidedly

ova, up in that wilderness or over this scasetiord-plain and pines, when the days each other like sun patches, large could come down over all and with hes rolled in little grey bundles out the stars the world would consented by stand in line with out grante for the proverbial prune and worder "When in 'ell it's going to be str berries". We carefully draft our cheme for "lifting" m the army it is "Get it, honestly if you can, but get it" and the 56th Battery can depended upon to get it. Then we start a song and as we all join in our to, bles will dissolve like a grey morn-

mg's mist in the sun. weird tones have died away a bunch of Committee have spared neither time nor sleety heads will protrude from the thought in order that the Arts Dance Did your breeches and shoes (for we're in the den of life again, we hate the army, we bent for the day when the war is over

At the sevents gunners be'ind 'em and

over a heggar torgets, only the pick of the Army as 'andles them dear little pets "Tes" Tes!

villable is a teah, the creative bers a porcupire tills benefit over etter till som til s

ARTS DANCE MUSIC

Sweet Unler Time

When the sun goes leave a Romany

Mammy's Little Coal Block Rose

5) The Girl Wto Smiles 5b, You're a Dangerous Girl.

o. Leve, Here is My Heart

Are You From DINE

7h Sweet Kentucky Lidy 8 After the Roses Have Faded Away.

10. Mother.

11a. Arrah Go On.

11b. Fairest in the Land. 12. Somebody's Coming to Town

13a. Felicia.

13b They Called It Dixiefand 14 Rose of Honolulu

15. Mighty Like a Rose 16. Circus Day in Dixie.

Perfect Day.

Thus is Life in the Army To-morrow The Arts Dance to be held Friday night morning "Dutch" Middleton will sound will at least provide something new in "reveille" on his trumpet. When the last the matter of surroundings. The Dance

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jebruary 7th,

5 p.m. Y.M.C.V., Convocation Hall Dr. Third, subject "Work."

5 p.m. Arts Society, Carruthers Hall, riday, February 9th -

5 p.m. Studert Volunteer Band, Miss Caroline MacClaren Saturday February 10th-

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Prof. MacClement, "The Special Call of This Year"

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brock Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston. mittee.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Citing Parist Liverything Up-to-date, Chair No Witting Razors Honed, Electric and Hard Massage.

R. H. ELMER

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

Alma Mater

The regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held on Saturday evening with the President, Mr. Hughson, in the chair and an audience of twenty, twenty-one if the Secretary were included. Of course, the Executive do not expect a decent attendance at A. M. S. again until Levana's next move in her programme to atouse interest in the Society

The business was chiefly routine. The annual meeting of the Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club was held and the following officers nonmated Pres., I K Waddell; Comm. C. Gilbert.

Jno. Dawson presented the fortnightly report of the Athletic Committee, stating on the whole, a satisfactory condition of finances

On motion of Mr. Frank it was de ided to have an indexed book hung in the Old Arts Telephone Booth, in which the students would be requested to insert phone dents would be requested to meet problem mumbers and street addresses 4 motion to have the Journal furnished with a monthly statement of attendance at A. M. S. Executive was defeated. Mr. Dawson voiced the chief objection, that though the move might at present be advantageous, still it would not be for the best interests of the Society to have the composition of certain meetings of the Executive, a fact, open to the knowledge of outside bodies. Mr. Frank objected to the principle involved

A request from the Principal of the Belleville H. S. for rules governing de-bates was referred to the Debate Com-

the Secretary for investigation before be- 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

ing paid.

On motion of Mr. Scott the meeting adjourned.

MRS. SCARUM FRIGHT WRITES THE KAISER.

Dear Sir,-

I'll have you to know, sir, that in my opinion this war has gone on long enough and its about time it was pur a stop to boy Tom has been over there for over a year and what with all your shells, air-ships and other high explosives as you calls them you have the boy laying awake mights. from was always used to having that's what he'd do.

Not only that but you're getting the boy into bad habits for Tom never had no hankerin' for tobac o until he went over the mat. The be there and now every letter he writes he Mr. Wythe, Med. '20, who successfully wants cigarettes, he says he wants them competed in the Ontario championship, to light the fuses on the bombs with, but while Mr. Robinson, who made the I know better. I didn't bring Tom up to live the way he says he does for he had also take part. clean clothes to put on every Sunday morning and he didn't wear no such socks as some of the college girls knit that they are so proud of neither. I knit his socks myself I did and I knew his feet were comfortable. A clean collar to go to church was what Tom had and now he don't wear none at all he says. I tell you it's about time you quit your war or else take a man off your side so Tom can come home and have it still even.

We always raised our own salt-pork but now Tom has to eat canned meat that the stationer's shop in a village, and askgoodness knows where they come from. I wouldn't blame the boy a bit if he did shoot you and I told him so and when Tom gets riled it's best for you to keep out of his way I tell you that straight, so there. The first thing you know you'll have a hole right through your head and

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON, IT ENDS JANUARY 31st.

Every Student Should Read This Article

Do you regard Clothing as something to protect you from wind and weather, or do you believe, as thousands of others, that right Clothing is a broad stepping stone to business success and a future?

If I could talk just five minutes to you, Mr. Man, I could convince you of the folly of trying to buy suitable Clothing in the same way that you would a can of beans. Our Clothes are well Tailored, nothing but the best Trimmings go into our Suits and Overcoats. I want every man in Kingston who feels that my statement on the Clothes question is a correct one to come here and talk the matter over with me TO-DAY. Compare my goods with any you see in town—and if you don't think you are getting the greatest value in town for your money—walk out without buying. I am willing to put my time against yours without obligation on your part. MY FRIENDS, this is a sincere offer which costs you nothing to investigate—bring your best GIRL ALONG—if she is interested. I like to see the WOMEN COME INTO MY STORE—they know the woolens and cloth value.

A REAL CLOTHING SALE IS NOW GOING ON

The Lion Clothing House

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF KINGSTON.

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

KING ST., KINGSTON

Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

ELECT OFFICERS

At the Alma Mater on Saturday night the Boxing, Wrestling & Fencing Club, held their annual meeting at which the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. Gillett; Pres., T. K. Waddell; Vice-Pres., P. Wythe; Sec.-Treas., D.

Now that the organization has become active once more, preparations for the big assault, to be held in the Gym. on Saturday, Feb. 24th, will go ahead

In Prof. Gillett we have a wrestling champion from McGill, and his service long as he pleased on Sunday and you with all your nonsense can't lea e the loop have his rest. If wer Searum was to get lintentian of artesian with M. T. K. hold of you he'd make your to th rattle description of entering, while Mr. Eshoo is Besides these two there are other men who have had considerable experience on

The boxers will be ably looked after by Queen's Intercollegiate team in 1915, will

The Club has the Gym. reserved on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 and on Saturdays from 3.to 5. These hours will be used for training and instruction; and any who wish may avail themselves of this grand opportunity of learning something in the boxing and wrestling lines, at the same time those who make good will be able to take part in the big assault.

ed to see some typewriting paper. After making her selection she hesitated for a moment

"Do you make any reduction to clergy-

mea?" she inquired.

"Yes," replied the stationer promptly.
"Are you a clergyman's wife?"

"N-no," she answered.

have a hole right through your head and it wouldn't be no bad idea to ventilate that attic of your in that way neither. If you know what's best for you you'd stop the war and mind what I am saying.

Yours truly,

MRS. SCARUM FRIGHT.

"N-no," she answered.

"A clergyman's daughter, probably," said the man, as he tied up the package.

"No," was the young woman's hesitating answer. "But"—and she leaned over the counter and spoke in a confidential whisper—"if nothing happens I shall be engaged to a theological student as soon HUGH DOYLE Mrs. Coleman is entertaining the as he comes home from college next WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK Faculty of Education, Thursday evening. term."

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activitie therefore about the Summ School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto

Official Calenda

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:
1. School Boards in unorganized To to appoint Assessors (Not later to March). Separate School supporter try Municipal Clerks (On or heavy).

hy Ministipal Cicias March)
Normal School Final examinate trade A students begins
Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cit of population, to Department, due herore 1st April). English-French Model School el

4 English-French Model School of Easter.
5 Normal, High, Continuation, Public Separate Schools close for Easter. (The day before Easter Sunday).
6 Good Friday.
9 Easter Monday.
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Education at Toronto. (During Education).
14 Notice by candidates for Junior School Entrance and Junior Public Serious Continuation Schools Entrance and Junior Public Graduation Diploma examinations, to spectors, due (before April 15th.)
16 High and Continuation Schools term, Public and Separate School after Easter Holidays. (Second Matter Easter Holidays.)
17 Normal and English-French Schools after Easter Holidays.
20. Inspectors report number of candidus Tunior, High School Entrance and

Inspectors report number of candidate funior High School Entrance and Public School Graduation Diplomatinations (not later than April 20th) Inspectors report the names of the fing Officers for the Midsummer esations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORD AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to appointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store 123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Beautiful Crepe De Chene Waists

lvory, Maize, Flesh and White

Extra Special \$3.95

EWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

become a policyholder in the Autual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of sudents insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON-

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

J. N. WATTS

NAMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

FLOR!ST 179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attend-<u>secondecondones de succeson de la contraction d</u>

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

"tween a shabby soldier and a babby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

Arts

ARTS.

Aviation is proving rather attractive to Arts men. Of course we always knew that Arts men did soar above other men. However the present tendency to rise was rather unexpected. Hamilton and Morris of '18; McKercher and Meek of '17 are already overseas. Baker and Appelbe of '19, leave on Wednesday for England 19, leave on Wednesday for England where they will commence training. Talwhere they will commence training. 1 ar-bot, of '17, is awaiting orders to go, while half a dozen others have signified their intention of joining. If this keeps up the whole Society will soon be "up in the

The regular meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. It is hoped that a representative number all be out to hear the discussion on the question of smoking in the Club Room. Both smokers and non-smokers are requested to try and secure each other's viewpoint and come to the meeting unprejudiced. In this way only can any atisfactory decision be arrived at

Medicine

MEDICINE '17.

In April, 1915, when the C.A.M C. left Queen's, Charlie Carson joined its ranks Kingston's Electric Store as an orderly. Within a couple of weeks he was taken ill with pleurisy and detained from going overseas. That summer he went out West to teach while recuperating and ever since has been teaching school at Moose Jaw. This fall he enlisted again but this time as a private in the Infantry. Every possible good wish is extended to him from Queen's.

MEDICINE '19

cameo ring which dropped out of his packet during a lecture on Friday?

We are sorry to report G. R. Stewart has changed his residence to the he-for a few days. We hope it will be few days only.

Officers were elected for the Osler Club which holds its first meeting on Thursday night. The following were the men chosen: Pres., Mr. Peterson; Vice-Pres., Mr. Page; Sec., Mr. McCoy; Treas., Mr.

Meds '19 have decided not to have their name changed to '18 even if they will graduate a year earlier than the name in-

MEDICINE '20 WAR SESSION.

Manager Swarts had the year hockey team practising against Science '17 last week and things are looking bright for the team winning this year.

Basketball has started in Medicine and our year had a workout on the Gym. floor Saturday afternoon. This is something new for Med. '20 in the line of sport, hut still they are going to put a good team in the league. The first game is on Wednesday. Everybody should be out.

Some of the second team who journeyed to Belleville took up a shine and a clean shave. Too bad they didn't see any of the fair sex at the game.

Those ticklish growths are growing both in size and in popularity in our year.

Aladdin must have rubbed his lamp last week and wished that all our year would appear at the Grand to see his acting as there were not enough of our mem-bers around on that day to get a quorum for our year meeting.

Did anybody see that write-up in the Honorteal Star about a Queen's hockey player? It was in reference to the gams tan Boston. Baston. Hawley in Boston.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

I his is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast gut skaters are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skaters; have them properly it your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.
Flashlights, the Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension (rds, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

MEDICINE '21.

It is we regret that we have to re port that ir ye'll basketball team went



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - - \$7,000,000
Sir H Montagu Allan - President
E. F. Hebden - General Manager
Total Assets over - - \$80,000,000
2.0 Branches and Agencies to Canals De
posits of \$10 and upwards received, and in
terest added twice vearly. No Jela, in withdrawals. Money Ordere issued payable at any
lynk in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

I was a finite

The year team was comprised of the f owing players - Kniewasser, Aitcheon, Otis, Robinson, Boyle, and urg Vande

I worder why Davison stands outside St. Ja jes' Church every Sunday evening? Is it is cause he likes to watch the people ome ait of church, or does he know any body of the congregation! He had better take styrice and go to church with her.! It is certainly warmer inside than waiting out in the cold

"Father" Clayton is surely running in hard book these days. He not only gets his slams at the rink but now the professor have to tell him that even he has to work. The time has come when even Fath r" has to work over time

BASKETBALL.

Arts '17 Defeats '18, 30-17.

Last Friday in the second game of the Arts inter-year basketball series the Arts defeated the Junors 30 to 17 The game was very ragged throughout Eighteen played an aggressive game, but lacked all semblance of team play. At times '17 worked a good combination, which centred chiefly around Wert, Both

teams seemed weak in shooting Seventeen played a strong game, but in a way disappointed their following, who had expected them to run up a larger score. On the other hand '18, having had no practice, surprised everyone by their playing. Kines and Wert scorred most of the baskets for '17, while Hawley and Hamm did the seoring for the Jumors "Bill" Mars, the enthusiastic manager

of '17, was on hand dancing up and down Who was the member of '19 who told girl at the rule that all the girls knew at the side lines, swearing encouragement at the rule that all the girls knew at his term, "a la Shaughuessy" at his term, "a la Shaughuessy"

Ryrie Fountain Pens

- - write like "blue streaks"
- no scratching, no exasperating delays - just smooth, free, gliding motion.
- fine, medium and stub, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5, sent post paid anywhere.

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI

Miss Jennie McArthur, B.A. '15, is Princip 1 of the Alexander Muir School at 8 of the Marie, Ont.

J. K. McInnis, Arts '15, final year the gy i Westminster Hall, Vancouver, B. C.

H. S. Spankie, B.A., Arts '15,-second ear his student at High River, Alta.

R. I. Spenkie, B.A. '14, third year we tudent in the office of Tweedie, Me-Gillivary, Olds & Baron, Calgary, Alta.

J. G. Countryman, B.A. '15,-teaching South Corrent, Sask

* * * * *

Gordon Snider, B.A. '13, and Med '19— teaching in the High School at Swift Current (and I hear devoting 20 hours per We Have the Money to Give. week to the study of music)

province and contributes articles based on these interviews to his paper

I. A. McIunis, B.A. '15, second year law student at Osgoode Hall.

ten days

Miss Perna Halliday, B.A. '16, is spending a holiday in Kingston to renew old acquaintances at Queen's. It gives all her trands much pleasure to see Ferna quit well again.

H. G. Arnold, B.A. '16, is the High School Principal and Science Master at

HOCKEY.

ARTS '17 WINS 3-0.

On Thursday Arts '17 won their first game by shutting out the Juniors 3-0. The game was cry close throughout, and fast By the players to both the puck against the boards. All the play was along the sides except for an occasional rush down the corter. Both teams were weak in shooting but strong on the defence. '18 were two weeks. Let that be our cry. ing but strong on the defence. 'I8 were unterturate in having to shoot on the veteran Taylor in the nets, as he was almost unibeatable. Fraser, a second "Tiobey Baker," and Hawley, played well for Lightern, being especially effective in hardschieding. And. Greenlees and Mohr were the pick of the Seniors, the bibes everything, and returns it in nearly latter doing most of the segring.

wings, Hamm and McLeod. Referee-G. E. Marshall.

Oneen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; marals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50, is.ng rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF
Lditor in Chici-H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert rect, Phone 1899.

cowan, H. C. Connel, B.A., GEO. Ander-

E. MARSHALL, W

E. C. COWAN, H. C. CONNEZ, Jan., GEO. MOSE
Business Manager—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820
Ass. Business Manager—A. F. S. GILBERT.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managon Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Lobarge—C. F. HAMM.
Music and Dram—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS
high Eacily Reporters:—

Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLUS
hitel Faculty Reporters:—
Levana—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Medicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education—T. R. WADDELL, B.A.
Artiats—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER

EDITORIAL.

The Serve By Giving Campaign.

An interesting item appears in a recent number of the Varsity, namely this, that the recent "Serve by Giving Campaign" has ended in a grand total received of \$2,013.83. And in contrast to that our own position stands out—we have not yet begun our campaign. Queen's does not need her sister colleges to teach her her duty. We needed no one to tell us to send our men: they came at the first bidding and they have been coming ever since in as large proportion as they have from any institution in the land. Then why should we need others to show us

We Have the Money to Give

No one can deny that. Of course we are students; few of us have more than to north do Tin ancial Post," Toronto, he travels around interviewing the leading financial magnates throughout the travels around interviewing the leading financial magnates throughout the travels around interviewing the leading financial magnates throughout the travels around the travels are travels around the travels around the travels are travels around the travels around the travels around the travels are travels around the travels are travels around the travels are travels around the travels around the travels around the travels around the travels are travels around the travels around the travels are travels are travels are travels are travels around the travels around the travels are travels are travels are travels are travels rink tickets; we can go to dances; we can attend the opera; we indulge in many pleasures, and we can give to help relieve war's suffering too. No student here, no matter how closely he has to calculate to make ends meet, but can spare at least Miss Ruth Campbell, B.A. '15, is the something to take some of the burden of guest of her sister at the Residence for a our nation's task away from those whose difficulties are greater than ours.

Let Us Aim at \$2,000.

Why not? We have over 800 students in attendance here, beside the staff, and it is easily possible to raise that sum, nay, more than \$2,000. Queen's students know the meaning of the word sacrificethe whole story of our college has been one of sacrifice. The men who made Queen's fought ceaselessly for her honour and paused at nothing, that she might live. And we, who are the life of Queen's now,—shall we do less than

Let Our Campaign Begin at Once.

Exams are drawing near and purses are in places. Little combination was shown by extensions, cither con account of the elose; hard checking, or the tendency of tral committee of three; faculty commitgetting empty. So now, while it is today, let our Alma Mater do her part. A cen-

Mohr were the pick of the Seniors, the latter doing most of the scoring.

17 Good, Laylor, defence, Aude and bolger rover, love, centre, Mohr; wings, Greenkes and Flanagan

18—Goal, Kelly; defence, Givens and Campsall; rover, Fraser; centre, Hawley; wings, Hamm, and McLeard.

worthless everything, and returns it in nearly the same state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is pure to pass away and retaining only the refuse, the dregs. The fourth is like the slave in the diamond mines of Galconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless retains only. Pure green same state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is some state, only a little dirtier. A little dirtier. worthless, retains only pure gems. Acadia Athenaeum.

anuary,

LIVINGSTON'S CUT PRICES ON MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, OVER.
COATS AND FURNISHINGS IS NOW GOING ON.



20% DISCOUNT UNTIL END OF JANUARY.

ALL THE SUITS AND OVER. COATS IN THE STORE EX. CEPTING BLUE AND BLACK WORSTEDS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. COME IN AND IN. SPECT OUR OFFERINGS WHETHER YOU INTEND TO BUY OR NOT.

ALL SALES FOR CASH

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D Se, and Ph.D THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educ Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public S Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' In Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.S. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Onto



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students
230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera Hous

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. Established 1867. Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President

John Airl Esq. - General Manager H V F. Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

DIAMONDS

Years of experience in the hand-

ling of Fine Quality Gems places

us in the front rank as Diamond

Experts. There is never any

R. J. RODGER 1 AMOND WERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST.

Where the Clock is on the Walk oderensesses recessors

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S

EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this sum-

mer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your

next year's expenses.

"WEAR-EVER"

means
"DOLLARS."

Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits

Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for

20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

doubt about our quality.

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE

Any Time, any distance

Science

SCIENCE '17.

Mr A P. Blackburn has been very busy for the last few days. He is designing a steel highway bridge. In an interview he states that it will be one of the most modern structures yet built, embodying many new ideas heretofore seen only in Europe - The Senior Year Crods are awaiting with interest the publication.

Mr. Geo. Hemmerich, '16, spent a few hours in the Draughting Room on Friday

Mr. L. J. Smith (Smith, Smith, and Co.) will soon publish a full report on some proposed road improvement to be undertaken by the County of Frontenac. Mr. Smith has been engaged for some mouths obtaining information in connection with the project and his report

Mr. H. A. Steven, late of the Mond Nickel Co., is investigating a new process of Zine Extraction. The laboratory work so far leads him to expect a 264 per cent extraction, but Mr Steven hopes for even better results than this

The Science students held a delightful theatre party on Wednesday afternoon last. The Faculty very kindly suspended classes in order that all should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing a most charming operatta. A vote of thanks to the staff will be passed at the next meeting of the Engineering Society

Messrs. Finnemore and Kendall have been appointed by the Senior Year Electricals to run for them a series of tests on some alternating current machinery at present in Fleming Hall. The Year is very fortunate in having two such men to do the work. Their report to the class will doubtless be of interest

the laboratory work the other day seems, he lost his fountain pen and so couldn't record his weighings. We would suggest to the class that he put a chunon his pen in the future

LADIES' ICE HOCKEY.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. the Seniors and Freshettes played their first game of hockey together. The ice was good and the teams were in fine form for the game '17 played a great deal of combination during the first half—the whole forward line working up and down the ice. the very beginning of the game Mary Hamm made a rush down the ice, pass-ing the Senior's defence and made a goal shot. Then '17 pulled together and by combination the right wing shot the puck across to the rover who scored a goal.
Soon following the same forward line swept down the ice and the rover scored a second goal. During the second half the '20 team played an especially good game -with a little practice they could easily beat all the other teams. The centre of '17 team played a pretty game making many rushes and scoring two more goals. At full time the score remained at 4-1 in favor of the Seniors. Mr. Purvis of Queen's I hockey team acted as referee

'17-Goal, Nelida Vessot, defence, Berenice Clapp, Lottie Whitton; R. wing, Flora Abernethy; L. wing, Jessie Mac-Arthur; rover, Muriel Whalley; centre, Bessie Farrell.

'20—Goal, Margaret Cattanach; defence, K. McPhail, Ilene Campbell; R. wing, Jessie Felle; L. wing, Margaret Summerby; rover, B. Windrum; centre, Mary Hamm.

We regret that the Year '18 has been compelled to drop out of the series but so many of the girls have not returned to college this session that it is impossible to make up a team.

C-C-C-Cee, C. C. G. came in late, and notice the disfigurement on his upper

Queen's University Highland Battalion 253rd

A Queen's Platoon composed entirely of Queen's men is now being organized. For all information apply to Capt. G.W. Mitchell. C.O.T.C., or Orderly Room, 187 Princess Street

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

Out of his wonderful and various experiences while worting with the Red Cross in the thick of the heliting in France. Mr. Service has written has solution of sceedingly characteristic vities. In it he depicts in his own superlitively graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and hero sin exhibited by the highling min. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to particke of something rare,
And for the cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kuchen
The caramel line to very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't heat them,
The very best will stand the test.
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut britte and folfy, too, are made fresh every day,
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood earamel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toftee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these lew samples, it note?
With these lew samples, it is the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kind" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering
Chemistry and Mineralogy
Mineralogy and Geology
(g) Electrical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager, HAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts. In the first of the second sec

Gift Suggestions



MEN'S GLOVES

Dent's celebrated make in Fur-lined, Wool-lined, Knitted, from 75c. up. MEN'S HATS

The largest stock in this part of On-tario awaits quick choosing here. FURS

Combining beauty with long service, a gift to be remembered.

Campbell Bros.

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases.

They price from \$20,00.

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed. Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00 Gold I filled Wrist Watches—\$10.00 up to \$18.00.

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches— \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shirts for this season in light weight French Flanneis; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

SCIENCE '17.

Queen's will always unearth a goal-tend and Science 477 has followed her extend and Science ²I7 has followed her example. The surprise of the season was "Bill" Colby's excellent work at practice. "Bill" surely turns them away like "Amby" at his best. Our hockey team is fast rounding into shape. Right wing is our main difficulty but this position can

"Bert's" driving party was a complete success. "Black" reports an excellent success. "Black" reports an excellent time but "Black's" judgment under the circumstances cannot be taken as au-

A meeting was called for Monday to discuss mances. The matter was left in the hands of the Treasurer who is reported to be an honest man.

The "social functions" committee are having their difficulties but it is obvious that the boys will take matters into their own hands. The roll was called at "The Masqueraders" and the professor re-ported all present. In fact, it was a sort of reunion, as every man, who had one brought his "friend."

In despair, a certain rotund member of Science '17 has sold his Gym. suit. From the size of the suit, however, he must have been, at one time, a respectable sized

Members of Science '17 welcome back to Queen's and to Kingston two more of their rem wied clan, "Charlie" Poynton, who went overseas with Major Malcolm. who went overseas with analytications started back at the original grind after this times. Hope he can study after by exiting time. Allan Shea also drifted into town or, leave of absence. He reporall the boys of the 2nd Field Company excellent shape and, after thirty month of war, he makes a very presentable a

"Bobby" Boulton and "Dew" Pragle were slightly under the weather but are now able to sit up and take nourishment so it is hoped they will be able to resume

FIRST ARTS '20 MAN TO 'LIST.

Arts '20 suffered its first loss due to the war on Friday last when A. K. M. Jenkins left for Toronto to join the Dental Corps for overseas service.

Since coming here from Hamilton, his home town, "Jenk" has been popular among all members of the year, holling offices on many committees and at pre-sent being Editor of "The Groaner."

The Year joins in wishing "Jenk" every success and good luck on his new mission.

CHANCE MEMORY.

I can't forget the lane that goes from Steyning to the Ring In summer time, and on the Down, how

larks and linnets sing

High in the sun. The wind comes off the sea, and oh the air! I never knew till now that life in old days

was so fair. But now I know it in this filthy rat-

infested ditch, When every shell must kill or spare, and

God alone knows which, And I am made a beast of prey, and this Twelve men of iron, drinking late,

trench is my lair—
My God! I never knew till now that those days were so fair,

And we assault in half an hour, and-it's

a silly thing, can't forget the lane that goes from Steyning to the Ring.

-Philip Johnson, in London Daily News.

THE DAY

Twelve mailed men sat drinking late. The wine was red as blood. Cried one, "How long then must we wait Fre we shall thunder at the gate And crush the cursed broad?"

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the Opera House

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

Strike hands, and pledge a cup of hate; "The Day!"

Twelve men met at the day's decline-

Eleven and One beside.
Their every thought, a thought benign,
Yet One—the One we call divine— Next day was crucified.

Twelve men of God raised up the sign And pledged in consecrated wine; "The Day!"

Now nineteen hundred years have passed. The day—whose shall it be at last, Oh Christ!

C. V. Richmond in The Independent

THINGS YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH.

- 1. Any kind of rough house at the rink 2. Free basketball at the Gym .-- with
- hobnails.
- 3. Miniature riots in Carruthers Hall
 4. Smoking—pretty nearly anywhere
 5. An invitation to a faculty dance—no
- matter who you are.

 6. A book from the Reference Library
- even if a dozen others need it.
 7. Any infringement of Arts Club
 Room rules—the Concursus died three
- 8. Pretty nearly anything from "Bob
- bie,"—if you 'appen to be a laidy.

 O A flirtation at the library -if you'l inclined that way.

UEEN'S OURNAL

fablished Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

No 30

Dr. Third's Lecture

WORK.

In my address to you last year I discussed the subject of "Health" I co deavored to impress upon you the w recognized fact that the greatest legacy, prents can leave their offspring, is not money nor lands, but a good constitution a body free from tant-a mind capable f development.

This afternoon I propose to deal with the cognate subject "Work", cognate be cause work, in some form or other, is the marantee of health. In a well balanced a space must be found for worship, rereation, etc., but work is the payor round which all else revolves.

Work is roughly divided in inertal and physical. I suppose, if you were to ask a whose becture on "Work" we publish in decen men to define work, the manual clarer would simply point to his job, the

Leery brain work a should have an ay



DR JAS THIRD,

where we must stuply point to his poly face robust to his task. Of the two, mental that I construct his handrast. At one has the is the more exacting. It had be a arrest to a second polyshed work a medical test error with a factor to the Registrar frence, Psi reaches all content this statement. The robust has a man reaping joy from his labor. Lery harmwork a should be a second to the hadronic form the labor. on the leady relation from a stone or a society of processing and the I serv brun work i should have an a servelle compensation at the torn is well at a vocation. The sale of the servel control is an excellent bby. I am sure that a moderate and of what Tolstoy calls "bread-sile" is good for all of us. It draws allowed from the achievable with storing muscles. While this is to the storing muscles, while the cribe to Tolstoy's scheme of lite at a large to the Asia and kinn zero, by a large to the storing muscles and to the storing muscles and the cribe to Tolstoy's scheme of lite at a large to the storing muscles and the storing muscles are storing muscles and the storing muscles and the storing muscles are stori mind and trickled down to my lips,

QUEEN'S AMBULANCE MAKES APPEAL.

histing he to Queen chi Ande lance Corp to pro-ceed or cas as a unit of un carlo date, a No. 17 holy Andendance, we appeal to the 11 c. Queen's to one with as Av-mood gity N.C.O's, and men at once, to 1 run at must up to held strength, and wish to do if at all possible, be-

on to the monof Q teen's to assumed. Que n's unit under the author Inversity, and com-

the University of the Foundation of the Community of the Foundation of the Foundatio

v reason to believe that any of the world between that any distribution with the control of the most of the grant manner of the grant manner of the grant manner of the grant manner of the control of t

Y. M. C. A. Canvass

ic 'Y" bke a Le near clippe se ten cannot by without analyad to it ishment. Under war conditions it has ishment. Under war conditions it has done its utile to eart. I floring our expectations to the eart. I floring our expectations in the eart. I floring our transfer in the eart of the made tubout of Oacon to contribut this amount (**). The eart of the following and I had a so a self whether of mot the earth eart of the eart of the earth eart of the earth earth. The earth earth

(3) There is a committee appointed edication to

'ning of the session, to

tas theirs. Are you not willing the faculties as well.

(it?)

(it) The assumptions ment at the faculties as well.

(it) The assumptions ment at the faculties as well.

(it) One of the popular and most at the has a well as a track as Queen's rien.

(it) The has a Region This is a second to the second the se

bintarily a working animal. For the combacility It was an local well spent. It was an local well spent. It was an local well spent. It is a little of the combacility work is not a it gave me much local for reflection. It is cat mass of humanity, work is not a 11 gar in the back before me to-day, but a tolerable burden a burden rendered easy the task before me to-day, orne with more or less equaminity for the u.g. sit of the transfer for this address is sake of the children, the daily bread. Vice moments ago 1 titled it was the sake of the children, the daily bread. A few moments ago I stited it was to if the hope of promotion. Work shorn doubtful if man ever takes to work as he if of this hope becomes a drudgery, and the does to play. Race, latitude, etc., must workmen slaves. Only the dread of a become extend. It may be harry area of greater calamity forces them on. Grate-think tromolescry that the average of the control Some years ago, I undertook a walking-

tour in the Highlands of Scotland. The ould call a professional pedestrian, and best automatic. You reachaber that was a Voother disease, where york day call excuses, or none, made me rest by the teaching of Aristotle. "In a word important part in the treatment, is tubered wayside. I had promised myself a babts of any kind are the result of any kind are the result of any kind are the result of a concerning to the same kind."

I when I had made another turn on the trous of the same kind." uld call a professional pedestrian, and nall excuses, or none, made me rest by the wayside. I had promised myself a r-winding road, but before I had gone ny steps farther. I saw in the distance, ole of broken stone, and I could make t distinctly the dull third of the work-150's hammer. Here was a real excuse of I doubled my speed. As I approach the man, bent over on his low stool, hade him the time of day but, somewhat my surprise, the work went on. beyond a "yes," that shot out between the beces of splintered granite, there was no

Viter some further remarks, which fail to interest him, I asked him to tell me ow much he earned an hour at his work. atmung the thythmic swing of his moment he answered shortly "six pence" Och appealed to him to rest for an hom would give him a shilling onded over the proffered coin he dropped

hammer, lifted his heavily leaded sees to his brow and examined it. He inted to a wheel-barrow and bade mescated. Once scated, we were at ease, Uniterest in one another increased per-category of miniat and morning dis-bubly. It would be hard to say bors did, and morning after morning disbether my interest in him exceeded his brest in me. How do you manage to to the rock so that the mices are so "riv of one size?" was my first must be condition to diagnose as every medical "wer. My question told him plainly student will tell you. It is and the

I are we, that this hope is denied but to Canadian acquires the habit of work early in life. V habit, formed early in life, sleds its lastre or its shadows on all the after years. Life is a habit—a series of actions

At the outset I said work was necessary for health and happiness. I may be pardoaed it in my endeavors to drive the lesson home, I draw a couple of illustrations from the experience of any own work. I know it best.

One of the morbid states met most frequently by the physician, especially the neurologist, is nearasthema, or nervous prostration. We all have a little of it by times but most of us can hold it in check take gant it is a tas aonable casease There's a plebeian type of it however The neurasthenic, rich or poor, is a pro-tessional invalid. She tax Pootnote mon women than men are subject to this disease) is always self-centred, always introspective. Hope is at a low ebb, lonehour hirospective. Trippes acts do color bloom hirospective. Trippes acts to color bloom hirospect which she lives, moves and has her being Many a time have I seen work litt her trom the misery which she herself my decaded

ed. Without it she has loitered in her room sullen, selfish and alone. If she did not find space for her illness in the long category of human ailments, the neigh

remainer the sort that the sortius is the sortius of the commence the sort that the sort that the sortius is the sort to the sortius of the s

a momentary resting place unother disease, where work also or die die ten the freathen, is tuer-ten on a mider els reachent for de disease is too far of too fig. fresche work of any kind. For the great cority, the incipient cases, a few wood the distance of the distance o open air. Thus is moroid brooting and itrospection begained that it is its spiritual value of pay. They are best into real life again, and they term it it, the realisation, ach is the cut. It there is no rail of the train that the mortals have right the train and more more

Finally a word about the work of the student at college. There are two things, which seem to me to hamper the progress the cornect student—werrying over the cesterdays that are gone, and fretting over the to-morrows that never come hours of good, sound, retreshing hould relegate the aches, the pains, grets, the slights of yesterday to quiet mook in the "subliminal con-ness". Never should they be al-

to obtrude themselves into the ny look back, and only then to estiyour progress and perchange to the milestones that separate you cour idling brother.

(Continued on page 6)

to me to the few ald tell of velocities of the with the first and the first of the state of

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

America Vicinia India di sett on street log to contribute the major to all the up? Miss of Studies Constitute open to all the scalette, and been to stituted. This class will be under the stituted. This cross was remainded to the relative terms of the set of the se on Sunday, Feb. 11th at 10 o'clock sharp in the bounty of a licensor to one opposite Convocation Will. All are named

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 10th,-

11.00 a.m.—Q, U. M. A. 7.00 p.m.—Alina Mater Society. De-bate—'18 vs. '20.

Sunday, Feb. 11th.— 10 a.m.—Alisson Study Class with Dean Coleman. Faculty of Education Room.

11 a,m — Major, the Rev R. Bruce Taylor, M.D., of Montreal, at Con-vocation Hall.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid. CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

In the everyday friend of over two hundred thousand

r Litchen? If not.

McKELVEY & SON, Limited

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stork. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St.

Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL 131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Cutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed, Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER 161 Princess Street

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant.

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

ARBER SHOP

All White Tile. Most Modern HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

War Relief

Dear Editor. -

I note that the Alma Mater is to take ap on saturday the proposal which you champion in your editorial of a "Serve by thing Campaign" aiming at \$2,000.00. Il would commend the scheme heartily, but see no reason for aiming at only \$2,000.00, see no reason for alliming a construction of the sum is to include guits by the staff also. The eight hundred students alone should give that much at least, and possibly more. It means less than five dollars apiece. That is, of course, not a small item in the budget of many students who are putting themselves through college, but when we consider that we who are at Queen's this year have food enough to eat, clothing enough to keep us warm, and an oppor-tunity to prosecute our studies, we should not count it a sacrifice but rather a privilege to give five, ten, even twenty dollars apiece to a fund destined to supply food, clothing and homes to those who have lost all or nearly all they have. From many Canadian homes the breadwinner has gone to his death, and it is but the simple duty of us who remain in Canada to see that the ones left behind do not

But a still more imperative and piteous appeal comes from abroad. Belgian chil-dren standing in line in front of soup kitchens, are actually removed from the line without any food for the whole day unless they actually show signs of approaching collapse from starvation. There is not enough to feed the hungry; only those who are actually starving can be fed. And Armenian and Syrian refugees, old men, women and children, herded in enormous and filthy concentration camps lected at Queen's be a general war-relief loaf of bread a day-in some places they get more, in many places they get less. such is the tale of misery and dealer.

our share of the obligation these figures total contribution; rather should the place upon us? A medical farewell dance, overwhelming appeal of the combined a conversat, a science dance, an arts and concentrated misery of mankind by dance, and others to come. Is it too much its very appallingness compel every conto ask that the money spent on dances tributor to give his last available cent. should be given to relief work? This would deprive many of the students of their pleasure; but the money thus spent on pleasure might feed people who other wise are going to starve to death. I do not suggest that there be no dancing at Queen's. Let those who want to dance gather in the Gym., borrow or hire a piano (if an orchestra cannot be had unteer.) free) and there let them dance. Why free) and there let them dance. spend money on an orchestra when mil-1 have a rendezvous with Death lions of people are without decent clothing? Why spend money on refreshments to fill a stomach which has already had three meals, when millions of people cannot get a single square meal a day? I do l have a rendezvous with Death not propose that "orchestra" and "re- When Spring brings back blue days and freshments" be cut out and the money kept in our pockets, but that the money thus saved be added to the relief fund to be collected at Queen's. Genuine sympathetic interest in the war-sufferers will suggest to every person many ways in which personal expenses as well as expenses of college organizations and social functions can be cut down to essentials only and large sums released for reliefs. If we would only stop to consider that seven cents will feed one person for a day and that seven dollars will feed one hund red persons, we will surely hesitate to spend our money on luxuries or on non-

What are non-essentials? Let me give as illustration an incident recorded in the "Whig." An old couple in the Maritime Provinces, whose son had enlisted, had by duit of saving scraped together forty dollars for two return tickets to Halifax say good-live to their son, when he ould sail for brance. But a few days before the day set they saw in the papers an urgent appeal on behalf of the Red Cross and gave their forty dollars for that work, and stayed at home

Might I suggest that the fund to be col- Junior Math.

— The — Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

are given rations at the rate of a quarter fund-to include Red Cross, Patriotic, Belgian Relief, Armenian and Syrian Rehef, and other funds. Gifts may be ear-Seven million in Belgium, nearly two nul- marked for a special purpose or may be lion in Turkey, and I do not know how put into the general fund to be distributed many million in Poland and the Bourn has by the committee in charge. Putting all by the committee in charge Putting all the calls together into one general appeal What are we at Queen's doing to meet should not lead to a diminuition in the

A QUEEN'S GRAD.

DEATH.

(Written by a brilliant young United States poet shortly before his fall on the French front, where he served as a vol-

At some disputed barricade, When Spring comes round with rustling shade

And apple blossoms fill the air.

It may be he shall take my hand And lead me into this dark land, And close my eyes and quench my breath; It may be I shall pass him, still I have a rendezvous with Death On some scarred slope of battered hill, When Spring comes round again this year And the first meadow flowers appear

God know 'twere better to be deep Pillowed in silk and scented down, Where love throbs out in blissful sleep, Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath, Where hushed awakenings are dear, int, I've a rendezvous with Death At midnight in some flaming town. When Spring trips north again this year, And I to my pledged word am true, 1 shall not fail that rendezvous

— Alan Sceger, in Managra.

"Remember nothing can't be mascuhine, and feminine can't be nothing. Nothing is neuter." Who said that?

"Ralph" now gathers the collection in

Oueen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

arch:

School Boards in unorganized Town
to appoint Assessors. (Not later tha
March) Separate School supporters t
tify Municipal Clerks. (On or befor

offy Municipal Ciercs, March), Normal School Final examination Grade A students begins. Returns by Clerks of Gounties, Cities of population, to Department, due. (Obefore 1st April).

April:
4. English-French Model School close

Engine First Andrew Schools close Faster. Normal High, Continuation, Public on Separate Schools close for Easter. (The Cool Friday). Good Friday Services and Services of Friday. Annual Meeting of the Ontario Education at Association at Toronto, Churing Easter Monday.

Vacation).

14. Notice by candidates for Junior Hest School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to lispectors, due (before April 15th),

16. High and Continuation Schools, that term, Public and Separate Schools of after Easter Holidays. (Second Monda after Easter Sunday).

17. Normal and English-French Schools of after Easter Holidays.

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for the second schools of the second school schools of the second schools of the second schools of the second school school school schools of the second school sch

June Consider the Midsummer examinations for the Midsummer and Junior High School Entrance and Junior School School Graduation Diploma evinations (not later than April 20th).

June Consider the Midsummer examinations of the President School School

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to man appointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes bei arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One St Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST

porting ootwear

joy winter sports by ting, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Stock of

kating Boots, Moccans and Snow Shoes is mplete, at popular

Abernethy's Shoe Store 125 PRINCESS STREET.

Beautiful **Crepe De Chene**

Waists y, Maize, Flesh and White

tra Special \$3.95

& SHAW

The Always Busy Store."

ANT YOU

policyholder in the Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of insured, but we have you. Insure now and it ill cost you less.

OUGHTON

CK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

WATTS

FLORIST Wellington St. hone 1763

CUT FLOWERS DAILY

rders specially attend-

ලක්තමක්කයක්කයක්කයක්කය මෙන්නම්කයක්කයක්කයක්කයේ

NO DIFFERENCE

shabby soldier and a vilian - both are on parade.

AILORS to the civilian exclusively.

CARROLL

s St.

Phone 694

Medicine

The members of the Aesculapian Society turned out in full force on Friday evening to hear their Hon. President, Dr. Mundell, give his address. Dr. Mundell's address was on the war. In his opening remarks, Dr. Mundell spoke of the great work being done by many of our prominent physicians, bacteriologists, and sani-tarians; and how by their united and untiring effort they had reduced the death rate, due to disease and septic wounds, of the boys in the trenches.

Dr. Mundell then spoke of some of the

difficulties, peculiar to this war, with which men of science had to contend. He described the kind of wound produced by the "pointed" bullet. He spoke of the great liability of wounds to become infected, when the boys fought in trenches. dug in land that had been extensively cultivated for hundreds of years and which was laden with disease-producing germs. And lastly he told us how these difficulties were being met by improved sanitary conditions and modern methods of wound

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Dr. Mundell for his kindness in coming to our meeting, and for his exceedingly interesting and instructive address.

The programme concluded by a couple of violin selections played by Mr. Mac-Kie, which were appreciated by all.

After the ordinary business had been attended to the critic gave his report, and we all adjourned after a very pleasant evening.

Arts

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Wednesday in the French Room. As the Levana Society were holding a meeting in the adjoining room the men showed a decided tendency to neglect business and enjoy the musical programme which was being provided.

It was moved that a committee consisting of representatives from each year, with the Junior Year member as convener, be appointed to compile an Honour Roll of the Arts graduates and undergraduates who have enlisted and to keep this record complete. As it was left to each year to appoint its representative, it is hoped they will do so at once.

The discussion on the question smoking in the Arts-Y.M.C.A. C Room, was very fair and unprejudiced. Mr. Butcher expressed willingness to withdraw his motion if it was felt that the perplexing question of the joint control of the Club Room should first be dealt with. Dan Cowan was rather under the impression that the prohibition of smoking affected in some way the constitutional rights which hitherto had been enjoyed. Alex. MacLeod spoke in favor of "cutting out" the smoking, pointing out that any visitor entering the Old Arts building would hardly be impressed by the sight of tobacco indulging young men. He seemed to think a stranger might imagine he was interrupting an Owen Sound Council meeting. Alex's, objections perhaps carried more weight in view of the fact that on general principles he is certainly not an anti-smoker. Most of the members seemed to think that if Alex, could do without smoking they could. A motion was passed placing the Society on record as opposed to smoking in the Club Room and appointing Messrs, Sissons, MacDougall, Kelly, Wood and May as a committee to look into the matter and seek other smoking

A report from the Dance Committee was given by Mr. Folger who outlined the work which had been done. He asked that the men turn out to help in the work of decoration.

Mr. Fisher gave the critic's report and

moved adjournment.

the guests of '17 at this meeting.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the last girl skaters are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

Owing to the absence of the President, Mr. Cowan, the Vice-President, Miss Coon, conducted the meeting.

After the business was disposed of the Arter the business was apposed or following programme was given: Solo, Mr. Coulson; r'ading, Mrss Whitton; duet, Miss Werte and Miss McArthur; "Slammer," Miss Whalley; solo, Mr. Mex. McLood. After the conclusion of the programme following a report from the Critic, Mr Sissions, the joint meeting

The Arts '17 "Slammer" has back" in tall force. It is rumored that our worthy President thought they had 'got something" on him and so sloped the meeting. Cheer up Danny! the worst is yet to come.

ARTS '18.

The last regular meeting of Arts '18 was held on Thursday, Feb. 1. The Vice-President, Miss Myrtle Clinton, was in the chair and ably conducted the business of the meeting. The "Knocker" was read by Mr. Cornett. The Critic, Mr. D. J. McLeod, called attention to the small attendance. We hope the next meeting, Feb 15, will be better attended.

The members of the Year were entertained by '17, Monday of this week. All enjoyed the excellent program, especially the number by "Harry Lauder."

FINAL INTER-YEAR DEBATE.

On Saturday evening the Juniors will meet the Freshmen in the final inter-year debate. The subject is, "Resolved that the Ontario Temperance Act of 1916 is preferable to a provincial beer and wine license act which would prohibit the com-plete sale and importation of strong liquors." The affirmative will be upheld by the Freshmen Messrs Rankin and MacLeod will represent '18, while Messrs. Dunlop and Cliffe will debate for 20 The should be the most interesting debate of the series. All four debaters are experienced and capable speakers and will without doubt bring out strong argu-ARTS '17.

The Senior Year held their regular meeting on Monday, February 5th, in Room 1A Carruthers Hall. Arts '18 were the guests of '17 at the meeting on the other hand are convinced that in debating as well as in athletics they are of championship calibre. of championship calibre.



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

e Fund Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - - - \$7,000,000
Sir H. Montigu Allan - President
E. F. Hebden - General Manager

E. F. Hebden - General Manager
Total Assets over - - \$80,000,000
220 Branches and Ageorics in Canila De
posts of \$100 and topwards received, and in
terest allel twice rearly. No dela, in with
drawals Money Orders issued posalile at any
Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington : G. E HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Ryrie Fountain Pens

- - write like "blue streaks"
- no scratching, no exasperating delays - just smooth, free, gliding motion.
- fine, medium and stub, \$1. \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5, sent post paid anywhere

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. and a succession of the succes



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money

saving prices.

George Mills & Co. Makers of Fine Furs. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

Military Hospital

As fast as hammer and saw can do it Grant Hall and the New Arts Building are being transformed into a hospital. Few signs of activity are visible from the outside, save the occasional visit of the drayman,-but within, all is activity, and change.

The transformation in Grant Hall is startling. The gallery has disappeared not removed, but swallowed up, railing and all, by a second floor, and no harm done save the removal of three board widths of gallery floor on either side Sturdy beams rise from the main floor to support the floor above, and a great well, seventeen feet by seventy, lets light and heat and air pass everywhere through the · the building

The architects have done everything in their power to says the Hall from injury. The stained glass windows have all been removed, not alone because open casements let in more light and more air, but because no risks could be taken with the beautiful coloured windows. Wherever wood has come in contact with plaster, padding has been placed between. And beaver board is being used everywhere to protect columns and walls from injury Every column is being cased with it every wall is being guarded by a veneer every stair case is being covered by There is beaver board everywherejust that the building may be returned to the students of Queen's uninjured, and as beautiful as when they gave it away.

In the New Arts building no very drastic alterations were necessary. The front entrance is to be closed, and floored, and turned into a linen room, and a patients' entrance will be arranged for by way of the west window of the Arts Reading Room, at the extreme end of the lower hall; for the Reading Room is to become the office, with accommodation for the C. O. and the M. O. The Club Room will be used by the Internes and as a fling room. Doctor Watson's office will be labelled the "Admission and Discharge Room," and the former abode of the Pole-con Department will become a dispensary.

The elevator shaft is to be erected at the extreme castern end of the halls. And as increased bath and toilet facilities were necessary on each floor, the tower entrance to trant Hall, the tower end of the gallery hall, and the English Conference room are being utilized for these purposes. The starways to Grant Hall are being covered and turned into run-

Oneen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; ktra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50 ivertising rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange.

STAPP
Editor in-Chief—H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
Street, Phone 1599
Associate Februare—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GBO. ANDERSON Associate Editors—Mado
R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GBO. And R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GBO. And R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GBO. And Business Manager—A. P. S. GILBERT.
Managing Lettor—G. F. WOOD.
Ass stant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E MARSHALL, W.
A. SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Alumin Editor—W. McINNES
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
Chief Faculty Reporters—

The racinty reporters:—
Levans—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A. Medicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A. Educatios—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Arists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

Give by Saving.

The writer of the letter which we publish on page two, under the title of "War Relief," adds a post-script which contains

a valuable suggestion:

dances and other college functions be cut down may seem to some very late in the session. But there is still time to economize on what would be otherwise spent in the remaining two months of the term; and furthermore the necessity of feeding Belgium and Poland and Armenia will not cease this year even if the war should cease, but will continue for some years, The plan of 'economizing for giving' which I have suggested might be adopted for next year also and the year after, if the need continues, and I urge that while a campaign to raise funds be immediately entered upon, the Queen's University War-Relief Fund be not closed with the close of the campaign, but be kept open indefinitely,—the fund to be closed and the committee disband when the Alma Mater Society thinks that there is no more need for such a fund."

Last year when the social functions question was being debated, permission was granted to hold the three faculty dances on condition that at least \$100.00 be granted by each Dance Committee to patriotic funds; and many beside the writer of this letter have regretted that dances were allowed this year without even a suggestion being made that the committees economize to the utmost and contribute as heavily as possible to needy institutions. It is not too late to mend.

The suggestion that a "Queen's University War Relief Fund" be established, and that it be supported by student economies is one on which more will later

\$2,000.00-Give by Saving-\$2,000.00.

We regret that lack of space prevents us, a second time, from publishing a full account of the games between Aura Lee and Queen's I, and between Queen's II and Belleville. The Journal is ever cager to give the boys who bring honour to Queen's as fair treatment as possible

them when all is done. There are fairis to be erected at the east-end of Kingsare being covered and turned into run-ways; and what was formerly the kitchen becomes the linen, sorting and sterilizing room.

To Hall, the Arts Building. That is why the elevator is being placed there. In a few days, perhaps, full details will be ar-The Red Room—so dear to every student—remains the Red Room. No hammer will be heard there. The fire will still look down from the wall; for the students' rest-room is to be the soldiers' rest-room and library. Mrs. McNeill's office becomes a nurses' room, and the Polecon room is to be the matron's office. bedroom, and bath. All other rooms become wards where beds will be—beds, beds, —four hundred and fifty of the students, beds, —four hundred and fifty of users.

The man who made Grant Hall war. The man who is transforming that Hall into a hospital; and he is using all care and all skill. And when the work is done we shall be rightly proud of the noble buildings turned to such noble uses. ranged. Meantime the matter of supreme interest is that by the end of February,

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing at Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety f these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats In from chosen fabrics by the best tail of which this country can boast, pr

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Stre

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CAND SUNDRIES

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEA

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Omano E Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Post Certificate, (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists (Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Se., and M.Se., D.Se. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kings



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS, NO WA 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRI

YOUR EYES NE

J. S. Asselstine, D.

OUR GLASSES

--- Consult ---

342 KING STREE

PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

NA DA DE AS NO KA DA DE B Queen's Stude

I appreciate your patrons for nothing more than button. But I carry most thing in MEN'S WE

Collier's Toggery

TH

Two Doors Below Opers

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.
Established 1887.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President,

John Aird, Esq. - - General Manager H. V I Junes, Esq., Asst General Manager Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

he Canadian Hank of Commerce, branches in the Maritime Provin-tee, 87 branches in Ontirio, 133 l.

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,

Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER

D AMOND MERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST

"Where the Clock is on the Walk' SOURCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

NONATED SOUND SOUTH OF THE SOUT THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEFTIST AND OPTICIAN

Killed in Action

ST. CLAIR MARLATT.

St. CLAIR MARLATT.

It is with genuine sorrow that Queen's students, and in particular members of Science '17, will learn of the death of Herbert S. Marlatt, of Grail, B.C., in the war hospital at Newcastle. Through a misprint in the casualty lists, his death has only recently become known at the University All of us, who had the privilege of his friendship, feel a deep personal loss, and our sympathy goes out to his bereaved parents and his brother over-

St. Clair was born at Fort William in 1893, and received his secondary educa-tion at Portage la Prairie Collegiate. He entered Queen's in 1913 to pursue a course in Mining Engineering, but, upon the outbreak of the war, immediately reported at Valcartier with the Queen's ported at valcartier with the Queen's Engineers. Going overseas with the first contingent, he served with distinction until wounded in May, 1915. After a long convalescence, he was able to return to the front early in 1916 and was attached to No. 7 F.C.C.E. He was again severely wounded in October and, although at first hopes were entertained for his recovery, he died on Dec. 4th in Fineland The authorities recognized his services by conferring the Military Medal for the gallant and efficient manner in which he conducted hunself when given charge of a party of men in a difficult situation

In the one short year at Queen's, and at Valcartier, he became a general favorite. His manly unassuming disposition, las thoughtful kindliness and inexhaustible good-nature will not soon be forgotten by any in the wide circle of his friends. 'Non omnis moriar," the old Roman has said—words very true of St. Clair, in the higher sense, and very significant of the memory and influence he has left behind.

THE BAYONET.

This bloody steel

He watched me come

With wagging head. I pressed it home And he was dead.

Though clean and clear I've wiped the steel,

I still can hear

That dying squeal.

-Gibson.

HOCKEY NOTES.

Last Friday night's game, while not the best game of the season, was good in spots, and some very clever rushing and stick-handling were shown.

Watson is about the speediest defence man seen here this winter, and his shooting was wonderful. He is being sought by the 228th Pros.

Wilkinson, who plays goal, filled the nets for Varsity two years ago. He is one of the coolest goalers seen here in years, and reminds one of Parker of last year's

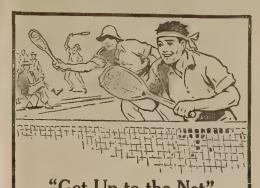
McCuaig was again the speed walkout for the tri-color. He is coming fast, and is a hard worker from first to last. His lone rush was a beautiful piece of work.

We have seen Capt. Purvis play better games, and although he did well on Friday night, he did not seem to display his usual energy

Palicy was as effective as usual, and seemed to take special delight in stop Jing Watson. Jim has been playing a strong game all winter and always gets his man hard. Spence, seemed to have difficulty in getting away as usual, but was very effective on the defensive.

Although the boys have not won a game this season, they have placed good consistent hockey all year. The majority of games have been close and unques tionably they were out-lucked on many occasions.

When the season started it was not thought possible to put a team on the ice. but teams were entered in both the senior Personal Advision Sts. Stand intermediate series, which even in Second of the real series and intermediate series, which even in the senior series is defeat have brought honor to Queen's.



"Get Up to the Net"

It's not easy. Not after the first couple of sets anyway. Past this point getting up to the net becomes down right hard work, requiring every ounce of strength and stamina in your body. And some times when this fails you just can't get up to the net and are forced into a defensive game,

Shredded Wheat

can't get people up to the net. It is not a miracle worker, but it can and has done its part in putting players in condition to see the game through, which is the most important consideration after all. Shredded Wheat is a muscle-building, delicious, all-day food made from the whole wheat berry. It contains the maximum of food value and the minimum of waste. It is extremely easy to digest and nutritious to a high degree. It is a good, satisfying cereal food, which is about all that one should demand.

MADE IN CANADA BY

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited,

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVIC

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURL

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr Service has written this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlawely-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former Looks, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever ocen issued PRICE, \$1,00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ree cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen
The earanel hen is very fine,
And nongates—you couldn't beat them,
The very lest will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them,
You could cat the fudge full you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away
The place where every eye wild dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The nants—they taste like more
Everton toilee, one of the best, plun and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these taw samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

(a) Maung Englaset tog (b) Chemissity and Myrerdolay (c) Mineralecy and Goolo y (d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Prode transferred from or to say Banking, int in Canada at reasonable rates.

CAMPBELL'S 31 C

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St... Phone 650 **Kingston**

Wrist Watches

They are the styles with the lumin-er hands and dial; also with heavy figures and hands, in Sterling Silver and Nuckel Cases They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

LADIES-

You, will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed.
Solo Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.

Gold Talled Writt Watches-\$10.00 np to \$19.00

\$8.00 0 \$15.00. Wrist Watches-

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscust plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shifts for this season in light weight French Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new,

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

DR. THIRD'S LECTURE.

(Continued from page 1.)

What of the future? Build not eastles in the dir, and let not an ignus fatuus de cove you. Set your goal fairly before you, and at some considerable elevation. and then with determination, apply your-

Be not swept off your feet by the passmg fads and tancies of the day-the mushroom growths of the night. They are ever present. He, that would seek the pearls, must delve deeply.

We hear much, too much, nowadays about "manual training," "mental train-Whoever is concerned wholly with either body or mind, is apt to be-come morbid and introspective. Rather should be be eccupied in work that makes us forget body and mind, in a higher union of both.

The "teen-age" is another fad a lat-arrival. In my opinion, the man with sufficient gray matter to make this scheme the tive or in any way an asset in human the has yet to be bern. It would require to board of from four to six specialists in every sunday School. I am told it takes be ut two years of training at an agric.) tural college to turn out a compete to mage of a linese or a cow, yet I read in the outh rize I prophlet "Canada a Stand of I fuctoricy Tests" the following "Hundreds of boys have been charted by men who had only read over the intro-ducery press or this landlock " x t the chole book or serie 75 prizes me-au, just the naroduction". It smacks of the tinsel and the shoddy.

Les simply moderation dia school that has been in vegue in the puschools a Germany for years. Stop if "reed ag" and in less than a month tho-wouldn't be a corporal's goard in after

Another fad, German too, and smelling Another fact, German too, and smelling strongly of Kraft Fbung. Frend, lung it il, and one which some of our well meaning educator abets would into duce it to our school system is the "exprellem". The six ideal is instinct in the heart of every normal child and 'ecteris paribus' its development become none with the disits development keeps pace with the development of the hely It comes from withan, not from without. Develop it if ye will, but take heed least in your

clumsy intics you uproof it. And finally the day itself! In every race much depends on the start. The race much depends on the start. The young man who gets up in the norming saming and sighing may count that day lest. The morning hours govern the day Perhaps he stoked too banding at the Chinaman's the might before and failed to clear away the chikers, or he lingered too long with the Lody Nicotine.

Careless habits of eating are the source at much mental disability. Many Queen's students sin old foor nauch. The excessive use of tobacco ocadens the determination, dims the eye and belogs the brain of the early morning. That woully sensa-tion extending from the glabella to the occiput, the codfish eye, the intred ton gue and the feal breath of the early morning hours, are too often the legicit of the excessive use of tobacco, in the sma' hours of the previous night. Many of you know the symptoms I know

Control yourselves that you may control and lead others when you take your place in this world of affairs

Be systematic in your work. There no sudder spectacle in life than the wreek disagreeable weather. The fog was so

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE

Shoes are very necessary High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the **Opera House**

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

age of a student's life by hurry and bustle dense, one could scarcely see a foot be and worry a dozen things attempted yound the ship's rail. Only two or three nothing done. Put the best you have in times throughout the entire voyage were to your work—only in this way can you the officers able to make observations hope to get the best out of it. Each enjoyet of the deal—a pacing the slippery deck I accosted the glimpse of God.

In health, the brain is a smooth-work—lively age who was walking some—ling machine, but like every other me age when you re make to make the product of the deal—a pacing the slippery deck I accosted the second officer who was walking some—ling machine, but like every other me age when your re make to make a foot of the second officer who was valking some—ling machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, but like every other me age when your remaining machine, and the second officer who was walking some. In health, the brain is a smooth-work-link in the brain is a smooth-work-link machine, but like every other machine, it requires rest. Start the morning omneal observations?" "Oh," said he with your brain clear, do a day's work and then stop. In this way, you will escape the rocks that shatter and the pebbles that make us weary and footsore.

I crossed the Atlantic one time in very

and we dropped anchor. the sun arose and dispelled the fog, at there right over our bow was Fastnet

Your's is a longer voyage than that my Atlantic liner, and this message leave with you to-day, to guide you your daily round of duty, especially when the fog hangs heavily about you, "Hold to your chart, run the distance, stop."

WHO?

Who is the builliant individual of Art-'20 who finds employment for idle handand enjoyment for an idle brain in do heriogness exery seat he sits at and almost every smooth sunface within reach with his name and label? Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917.

Overseas Letter

At the Front, France

Jan. 13th, 1917. I am writing at a little table in the pit and out through the front of it I can see German's intermittent star shells lighting up the trenches. Some machine guns rattle from the ruins of an old vilfige and the boom of a trench mortar supplies the base notes to the nightly strenade. Fritz hasn't yet located our position, and we have had a fairly decent time since inoving in here, somewhat over a month ago. We have comfortable dugonts, good trenches, and little night firing; so it's more or less of a rest here ter our strenuous two months on the Somme front. Our rations and mail come an every day—and even two or three daily papers wander in in the course of a

At our waggon lines we have more opportunity to get out around the country meet the civic population, to buy eat id souvenirs in the nearby village and to a cidentally learn to "parlez la langues i arçaise." We like the French people d admire their splendid spirit in times ah as these, and their hospitality is

week, so we are not entirely cut off from

the outside world.

Christmas day was quiet on our front I found us in almost child-like glee, exwhing sent to each of us created in \(\sigma \) 5 Field (o). Can Lugimeer is call sensation. Four of us arranged forms a combers of the stiff and storppe in a the VM's execution meeting the a brench lady to roost as two dont as seeing form a second supply the vegetables, which (i) . It is not likely that ong with our plum pudding gift from the condition of the present war, but it is present, war, but it is average fellow safety as the present war, but it is average fellow safety as the present war, but it is average fellow safety as the present war, but it is average fellow safety as the present war, but it is a verage fellow safety as the present war, but it is a verage fellow safety as the present war.

sating (also snow-shooling, &c.) will be You will be boss of a gang even if only cording to the designs submitted. No one religion down seemed to care whether the Vrts purious down whereas religion don't doubt but that you are fulfilling King and Canada in a way for which you have the will have to wear them the annual meeting of the Dramato.

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

So far we have had no winter here yet

and the ducks still frequent the pond. Of Orderly Office, Fleming Hall, ourse we get rain 'beaucoup,' and that's Feb 5th, 1917. ourse we get rain 'beaucoup,' and that's The boys are all standing the en work well, and except for bad colds, are quite fit Leave in England is the burning topic and we woulder w many of us will get out of the mud "d away from the vermin for the covet-I ten days this winter.

My candle has all but expired so Pll Thursday, February 15th, Remember me to the rest of the s and to any enquiring friends. With udest regards

the 46th Battery)

QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND

===== \$2,000 in Two Months =====

"Give by Saving!" That is to be the slogan behind the Alma Mater's campaign for War Relief funds.

On Saturday evening a motion was passed appointing a committee to lay plans for, and conduct, an every member canvos of the students and staff.

The motion included a recommendation that the Senate be asked to name a small committee to act with the A. M. S. committee of three for the full carrying out of an effective campaign among all the men and women connected with Oucen's University.

The committee has not yet been able to meet, or to detail their plans; but the students may begin to make their plans immediately.

Give By Saving

The great majority of the contributors to the Queen's War Relief Fund will give, not out of plenty, but out of little. So if we are to reach the two-thousand mark we must begin now to sacrifice. It is probable that the committee's plans will provide for semi-weekly or for monthly payments; and that they will allow contributors to state to what fund they wish their money to

Each student must work out his own plan If you choose to give your whole contribution as a lump sum, so! But if you cannot afford it all at one time, lay plans whereby you will be able to make it in one, two, or three pay-

Something over six hundred students are in attendance this year, and with

a little sacrifice on their part the \$2,000 will be easily obtained.

Begin saving now. Ten dollars will keep a family of five persons alive for one month. Two thousand dollars will keep twenty families of five persons alive for one year.

Canadian Engineers

gland, make a spread, better I present war, but the special application of the continuous than the average fellow sat to at they and the fourthere. We dined in a brench of the colline governing students at a precision of the colline Westminster Hall. John Rose and short inflitary training to fit them for the Harold C, were at the guns at the time field. Conclusive proof of their abilities of the J. H. Dawson. It was decided we felt at the time more keenly than and of the chances for rapid promotion, that it has not been so of our other members. Ed. which engineering students who emist be adde, Dr. L. Loodwin, who served added the proposition of Percy. There were no two fellows in with the Canadian Engineers are bound to be battery, who could be missed more to look is given in the list of promotions. battery who could be missed more to have, is given in the list of promotions dress the Society on some of his experibattery who could be missed more to have, is given in the list of promotions all. You have already got particulars and honours received by the men already their demise, so can here but express overseas. The record of the men who is their demise, so can here but express overseas. The record of the men who is the same treatment voiced in your letter as to have gone from this company is splendful, and is, probably, not or common loss of such capable men.

By this time the Arts Faculty will be sure in Canada. Be proud of your own a guarders and size in Canada. Be proud of your own a guarders and size in Canada. Be proud of your own a guarders and in the first your unit. Your train-law and frame a grand many and more serious aspect.

University this is your unit. Your train-law and honours received by the men already to the them who is the foot. The contradiction of the same kind or a grand or central commattic consisting of a central commattic consisting of the temper in which to 1 have the same kind or the same kind or a grand or central commattic consisting of a central commattic consisting of the temper in which the 1 has all the ineversity at a distribution of the same kind or the same kind or the same kind or a grand or central commattic consisting of a central commattic consisting of a central commattic consisting of the temper in which the 1 has all the ineversity at a distribution of the same kind or the same kind of the sa half bad to be wounded and despatched. It offers you a chance of rapid advanceere for nursing--assuming of course ment, It needs men for overseas service made that a fair co-ed would be detailed from Any draft leaving England for the Canber respective year to visit and entertain adian Engineers is bound to go to an offi
the invalid for at least an hour each eer who was formerly an officer or analy
taking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors. The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors. The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors. The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war! But thinking fellow-students or professors.

The traintaking about the war was requested by the Aschylean Society.

The freshmen of a holier and more earnest life dram of a holier an over, I think I'd prefer to get back as ing is short, interesting, and instructive. The permission to have year pins made as and Reporce. We starve our taith boiling an and be able to attend the rink, and such as will help you after the war, permission to have year pins made as and Reporce. We starve our taith boiling an and be able to attend the rink, and such as will be you will be boss of a gang even if only verding to the designs submitted. No one religion down to a matter of either stating (also snow-shoeing, &c.) will be You will be boss of a gang even if only verding to the designs submitted. No one religion down to a matter of either stating (also snow-shoeing, &c.) will be You will be serving your seemed to care whether the Arts pin does whereas religion is a matter of either.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 14th, -8 p.m - Hockey Queen's Ly of Toronto, Covered Rink

address the Year

Alma Mater

It was decided that the A. M. S. could

Reynolds

The programme consisted of a debat the soul, a valuation for the impracts dile between Junior and Freshmen years on the subject, "Resolved that the Ontario astonishing. The affirmative was upterperance Vet of 1916 is preferable to held by W. R. Dunlop and Ö. D. Cliffe a B et and Wine Leepes Vet which of 20, and the negative by W. E. Rankin as old provide armore complete. Irredulption of and H. A. Mellegel. a B cf and Wine Liecuse Vet which of 20, and the negative by W. E. Rankin would provide complete produbition of and H. A. McLeod.

Annual meeting of the Dramatic Club Regular meeting of Arts 18 in 1 V Car ruthers Hall - Prof. Matheson will address the Vear.

A B cf and Wine Liecuse Vet which of 20, and the negative by W. E. Rankin would provide complete produbition of and H. A. McLeod.

We all provide complete produbition of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of strong Prof. O. D. Skelton, Prof. C. D. Fallis, the sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

We also provide complete produbition of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sale and importation of and H. A. McLeod.

The sa

Dr. Bruce Taylor at Convocation

A verbatim report, much dess a synopsis, could not do justice to the sermon students of Queen's were privileged to hear in Convocation Hall on Sunday. The preacher, Major the Rev. R. Bruce Yaylor, D.D., of Montreal, is undoubtedly one of Canada's foremost preachers.

A very pleasing feature of the service

was the very beautiul rendering of the solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," by Miss Mary Werte

From Genesis xxxvii: 19 and 20, the text was chosen another, Behold, this dreamer con eth Come now therefore, and let us slay him, and we shall see what will become of his dreams." Slay the dreamer and you destroy the dream. Doctor Taylor stated that, although this was often the world's way, it was not so. Here there were ten strong men against one dre mer but they tailed. It was an example of "the extraordinary vitality of truth," to-day, in spite of ethacks from for swill ut and in spite of the inconsistencies of those within the church at a map as obto queuch the spirit of Christianit 1 these who feel that Christianity is or to verge of dissolution, the answer is "it alverge of dissolution, the answer is "it always is." It is not dependent to the
lip. Vermos should discuss not to a
control should be from More not to a
more map to the from More not to a
more map to the from More not to a
more map to the from More not to a
more map to the from More not to a
more map to the from More not to a
more map to the from More not to a
more map to the more map to the more map to a
more map to the more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to the more map to the more map to the
more map to the more map to

has the drains of the sell for duty calls the dream must go. But leav may cabs the dream must 20. But has my chosen a chlang, it somes to choose the temper in which to it how it to the said of the Atlantic the absende of a miver sety as a distance, technical school is far too prevalent. The real party so of a miver set is in the real party so of a miver set in the real party so of a miver set in the real party so of a miver set in the real party so of a miver set in the real party so of the set in the real party. The set in the mixer table to when our time that the set the reason for the Arts with

Finally, we were reminded of the

The struggle of life is apt to crush out the dreamer. But like the old Scottish couple who in the mansion of their later The annual meeting of the Club was held and the following officers couple who in the mansion of their liter elected. Hon, Press, Prof. W. K. Hicks, and more prosperous days placed two Press dent, Gladstone E. Wood, View rooms in exact imitation of their first Press, Miss Catherine Holland, Sec., Oscillator, D. Chille, Bus. Mgr., Pigerton 11. the soul, a valuation for the impracts, able the dreamers

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-circed in Savings Department and interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

THE

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brock Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. .- Kingston,

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

r Creang Parlot Frerything Up-to-date Six Chairs - No Waiting, Razors Honed, Electric and Hand Massage,

R. H. ELMER
Near Bagot 161 Princess Street

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHOP

FROM HER DIARY. (Before the Dance)

Eriday, Feb. 2nd.

Hush, fittle Diary! No one must ever ever, ever know how disturbing that big He called to-night about the programmes and bluntly announced that he was reserving ten numbers on my programme for himself | 1 -shouldn't have let him have them, but I did.

Do you know. I don't believe he intended going to that dance at all until he met me waiting for the car yesterday. sure he didn't. I never heard of him going to a dance before -never saw him pend five minutes with a girl until he stopped to talk to me.

He looked so splendid as he swing fround the corner! And I -l nearly collapsed when he stopped; until I noticed that he seemed just a little bit afraid of Of ME! And I was alraid that he would see that I was trembling. He did see, for he asked me if I was cold I was just -seared

Then he asked me to go to the Arts dance with him. I've never been at a faculty dance before and I'm glad, glad that I'm going. Only, it isn't just the dance—it's him too. Some of the zirls don't like him, but I do like him. I have telt every time that I have seen him that I have known him forever-and he has the bluest eyes!

I'm glad that my dress is finished-Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking that it is the same colour of blue. Will Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying. he notice? I'd like him to notice but not to tell me,-just to let me see that he noticed. And he'll never guess that I made it myself. The neck might be just a little lower—but it's not, and I think I'm glad it's not.

The way he stammered when he asked me for my 'phone number! I think—I like him better because he wasn't so selfpossessed. I wouldn't have liked him to he glib about it. Little things like that count in your ideal of folks, and 1-like

The dance is a week from to-moht. I'll no use being diote just because you're bard to make a jobe of, going to your first college dance with a She did look the part in that misty, man you happen to respect a little bit. fluffy web, though! What a bally as I Only-well, the man does make a differdress is blue

AND FROM HIS DIARY (Afterwards)

SATURDAY, FEB. 10th, 2.30 a.m.

The deed's done! Whew! Who would have thought it? But no spoke! use crying over spilt milk or rather spilt

HUGH DOYLE
throttled me there.

D. S. Collier's isn't a bad place to out- 'phone number. She's got the goods,

WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK fit either, though their shirts take you and she's got me.

– The ––

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct in

Meri's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

back to the days you tried to shin over Auntie's highboard fence. Wonder what Lockett did to get the squeak out of those pumps-sounded like the whole mouse tribe sojourning in a high power spring trap Mighty good thing Sis gave me those grey silk sox Christmas. They gave me just that deb mair look of "old timer" need that week to sober down in. There's that the "squeaks" and "creases" tried so

an does make a differ- must have seemed, gaping at her and \text{\lambda}d-1'm ghad the walking clean into that bench! The gang fried to guy me into behaving there were eight patronesses, - , \(\lambda \)2 nearly timished me! The Gym, did look great but I felt like a June bug in a bunch of violets.

She seemed quite at ease. Wonder she

2.30 a.m. did for I jumped like a raying catapult

And I sup- and tried to make my face knock the se that now I am a full-fledged fusser' spots off a ripe tomato, every time she

Then the music. My heart got all G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant, coin -ut's worse than spit ut's split—[bungled up with my grey sox, and my 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.] Don't know whether I'm sorry it's over had suddenly stepped off the platform with or not! If I could have to-night into the deep water in the tank. I'll over again without the two preceding hever forget the awful shock when I went weeks attached, I really wouldn't mind to put out my arms and they flapped back putting the clock back to 8.10 p.m., but against me as if I were a scarecrow. My not a minute carlier! head streamed. What's the idea in hav-How'd I ever get the nerve? And she ing a man's handkerchief halfway up his is such a good sort! I had always had a back, in some outhandish pocket, just

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March.

School Boards in unorganized Town to appoint Assessors (Not later the March) Separate School supporters to tity Municipal Clerks. (On or before March).

Normal School Final examination Grade A students begins.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities of population, to Department, due. (Clarkoff Laboral Laborat Laborat

April: 4 English-French Model School close

English-French Model School closs to Easter.
Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thurs' day before Easter Sunday).
Good Friday.
Easter Monday.
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Education al Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).
Notice by candidates for Junior High

Vacation).

14. Notice by candidates for Junior Hist School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to In spectors, due (before April 15th, 16. High and Contnuation Schools, that term, Public and Separate Schools operative Easter Holidays. (Second Monda after Easter Holidays. (Second Monda after Easter Holidays.)

17. Normal and English-French Schools operative Easter Holidays.

anter Easter Holidays

20. Inspectors report number of candidates
Junior High School Entrance and Jur
Public School Graduation Diploma ex
inations (not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors teport the names of the Pec

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private it struction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Ste Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON S

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing,

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET

Beautiful **Crepe** De Chene

Waists lvory, Maize, Flesh and

White Extra Special \$3.95

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WANT YOU

become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

J. N. WATTS **FLORIST** 179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

<u>්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්වත්ව</u>

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attend-

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694-206 Princess St.

At the next meeting of the Arts Soeach, the question of Rushes will come up. Netice of naction has been given that next fall no Rush be facil but that some other ferm of initiation be substi-tuted. The Squomores shall still carrie out the initiation, but the programme shall be subject to the approval of a com-Shall be subject to the approvar or a com-nition from the jumor and Somor years. The Society shall have an opportunity to decide whether it is here; to leave the matter in this manuer with all details to be worked out in the fall, or to have a certain form of unitation laid down Whatever be the decision on this point it seems evident that the Rush must go The secrety this year has taken the stand that it is responsible for what happens in the Rush, and this recognition brings home the need for closer apervision. Whatever may be the opinion of the other ears as to the uses and abuses of the Rush, it falls upon the present breshmen Year to decide whether or not it shall be abolished. They are the men who are most vitally interested, on whom will fail the burden of sub-stituting some other form of vultation. It is to be neped that they as if come to the meeting prepared.

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046 to take part in the discussion and submit what is their solution of this trouble- Kingston's Electric Store

Levana

The regular faceting a the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, February Flashlight (7th, the President in the chair A motion was cattled cruing the Lyoutice into a H. W committee to a vise the Levina consti-ation. Miss Wlaton proposed a change in the cost on the Levina net paper. As the discussion was insufficient, the matter was postpored until next regular given us neeting. The programme consisted of the mad debate in the series for the cup. The subject was: Resolved, that a Domestic selected in the curs, beding to the degree of BA. Ab see Edit in Mas. Carriev and Hazel Michae, for 20 up-held the attributive, while Miss Persie (Meanovs and Mas B. ser. Larrell, towards). had the negative only judges. Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. MacDenid Land, Mrs. Clarke, gave their decision in favor of the the indiges sam that s blom had they make the indiges sam that s blom had they heard clothers with an 1 strikingh given. By winning this debate, the sem or year win the championship cup for the second time, for which sincere con-gratulations are die them. It was

Science

SCIENCE '19.

dence Thwomather first bookey galle

10 Coad, trust, deleter, Endury and das sills, centre, Imble or, Ewing Petry, R

20-tool, McLeon deeree, Lully and the lding termins down Dell, France contre, Berrett, I wage Wanted A veer pin, a Clench, R weez, Wat hern

Education

Up in the regulation Mr., Coleman the Aeschyle at Society held their regular meeting at her home Thursday, Leb 86 ment it was very go tilving to the execut but it doesn't pay to think sometimes as thy, to see protection all or the Sourty we have a Stone Simont year present. After the rigidal business had present. After the rigular business into been disposed of a very interesting property of the result of the result

were given first place at lunch.

The meeting closed with the critic's re Mater Society to

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's thoys are using. In fact some of the rast girl skaters are using them.

Now is the time to puck out your Boots and Skates, have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit tor your Boots, then you will have more phasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.

. Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Ex-Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

luch she very kindly thanked man for the enjevable evening

Medicine

MEDICINE '20 WAR SESSION.

heard in the halls at Old Medical

The J. Year, Man - 'Say Zig you must he a fourth year man, smoking a corn,

Om Year was well represented at the Arts Jance. We sure have some tussers

re did Jahe Stoness go with Scott on s turday right? Our worthy President is she can give that Hencoop, Henerop Chick, Chick, Chick vell now

Mr. McAyeha was appointed manager or our basketball team. They won their birst care against the 4th year and must have given the 2nd year a scare as they bin' show up Saturday for their game.

Science I won't circuist hockey ga, color the season on Urdae Let wher they defeated the Freshmen, six man hockey was played. Imble in and Lindburg streed for '19, while Barrett was the best man for the Freshmen.

Manager Swarts has the material in his polary term and dees his best to put the accommodate the Freshmen, six man the shape but still the secon to think that one much bockey is better them secon and sill not play combination and press the best man for the Freshmen. Manager Swarts has the material in his

Vol. allum is right there when it come

Wanted A year pin, a yell, a name, and some method of getting the members out to cur is cettings

Who is the member of our year who tes a name that none of the doctors can annual manual manu or pronounce right?

A thought so were just the stone age



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital - - \$7,000,000

Sir H. Mostagu Allan President
F. F. Hellen General Manager
Total Assets over — \$80,000,000
2.0 Burders and Account in Canada
position of \$100 and powerfur received, and in
Granda Money Orders used for aller at any
Burk in Canada

KINGSTON BRANCH

ner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE Manager



STUDENTS

atter graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Wrist Watches

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

A MAN MUST LIVE.

A man must live! We justify Low shift and trick to treason high; A little vote for a little gold, To a whole senate bought and sold, With this self-evident reply.

But is it so? Pray tell me why Life at such cost you have to buy? In what religion were you told "A man must live?"

There are times when a man must die

Imagine for a battle-cry

From soldiers with a sword to hold-From soldiers with the flag unroiled, This coward's whine, this liar's lie,

"A man must live!" --Charlotte Perkins Gilmar in Onward

ALUMNI

Miss Sadie Bigelow, Arts '14, is teach-Miss Sadie Digelo..,
ing in Regina College.

Mr. W. S. Holmes, Arts '15, is on the staff of the Regina Collegiate.

Marquis, Sask.

D. S. Jones, a former member of '18, who left Queen's with the Hospital reinforcements last spring, is now with the A.D.M.S. (Canadians) at Folkestone, Eng. * * * * *

A letter recently received from Rev. A. Beecroit, M.A., B.D., gives news of many boys at the front.

commissions any day. Alex. Hutton is in my battery—next hut to me; and there are others. At Christmas Ross McTavish and Perce Menzies were here on leave. Both have done splendid work in France. The things they have heard and seen have left their marks on them, to their bettermint rather than the contrary keen pleasure to meet and converse with the waste basket end it—risking the rage men who have been through the ordeal of the populace who desire their money's and have been blessed by it. They are cheerful, complain a lot but their complaints are not serious. They are brotherly in spirit, ready to go across the channel when the order comes."

HOW TO START SOMETHING.

- 1. Just tell someone what you really think about Arts '17
- 2. Mention Q's to Levana—then sniker.
 3. Say anything against the ladies to
- 4 Try talking, tramping, or a song 'n Latin Authors—Junior

 5 Publish how many times some of the
- A. M. S. executive haven't been at execu-
- when Levana has purchased it for hockey |Keliel!"

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intra murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; stra murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. discrissing rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange-

STAFF
Editor in Chief-H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert

reet, Phone 1599
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

R. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDEI
GN.
B BRIGS MARRIGET—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820.
Asst. Brigs Manager—A. F. S. GILBERT.
Minaging Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Asstrant Managing Editor—Y. K. JOHNSTON.
LACATY Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—H. P. LIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
Syorting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
SYERCE, S. H. FERKINS.
Alumni Editor—W. McINNES.
Eachbage—G. F. HAMM.
Music and Drams—J. M. MUNGO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
hief lacally Reporters:—
Levana—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Mcdicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Act—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artist—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

E. MARSHALL, W

EDITORIAL

We wandered last week into a year meeting-somewhat lost and out of place even as a guest,-and heard one high on staff lament on editors and their tasks. It sounded something like this to 115

"Editors are melancholy folk. are supposed to 'run' their paper, to see that it gets the most interesting news at the lowest cost and the brightest specials at no cost at all. They are supposed to know all things, and to be so skilled at turning it into copy that they can make a bank report look like a clipping from a funny-paper. When contributors fail to contribute because their valuable articles did not find a place on the front page of last issue, or when some one lays down on his job because it costs money to live and the paper's I-O-U's aren't worth a Heerah, then editors must be everything * * * * *

from big-chief to office boy, and a giant at

Miss Nellie Gemmell is teaching at every job. Small wonder that they are melancholy people.

"The Editor sat in his easy chair, Paper, and paste-pot, and pen were there.'

Only the chair was not an easy one True, it had a swivel; but that was only to lessen a little of the friction when the Editor had to turn to explain to the make-up man that the old rag had to come out Walter Ellis and Joe Madden turned this afternoon smoke or not. These thy yesterday in our officers' training school. Mac Omond is chaplain, posted to our barracks. Bert and Don, McKenter, McHquham, Grassic and O'Dell are finishing their course and expect their commissions and the sequence of the situation where the sequence of the situation where the situation where the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the situation where the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the situation where the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the situation where the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the situation of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the situation of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. These thy make the acquaint of the press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. The press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. The press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. The press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. The press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. The press-room devil got his afternoon smoke or not. The press-room devil got his acquaint of the press-room devil got his acquaint of the pr finishing their course and expect their time and the copy box is as empty as a blown egg, and the News Editor has jumped the job.

"To be or not to be? That is the question." Whether is better?— to endure the slings and arrows of outrageous contributions and get the paper out on time; or to take arms against a sea of rubbish and by the simple expedient of worth, or at least their paper, whether it is worth it or not."

"Someone has said that there is nothing new under the sun. Certainly this cry of editors is as old as the newspaper business and as new as to-morrow's paper Truly we are "melancholy folk."

From Orpington Hospital.

The November issue of the Outario Stretcher, an eight-page monthly issued at the Ontario Military Hospital at Or-pington, contains news of one of our boys. In the Inquiries Column appears the fol-

"Why is it that the Recreation Room 6. Lay claim to the rink at an hour help have lost their flappers?

The exact significance of that is not as 7. Ask G. Y. for a refund.

8. Smoke in the Gym. when John's geant who goes up to Ward 17 for a face massage every week-end? Keel over!"

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety fit, these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats mace from chosen fabrics by the best tailing of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. ocopologo processo de la compansión de l

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES. SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educat Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Sc' Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialiste' Interificate; and (d) Inspector's Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate, THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one ye attendance is required.

attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

DELEGIZATED DELEGIZATED DE LA CONTRE DELIGITA DE LA CONTRE DELIGITA DE LA CONTRE DE LA CONTRE

--- Consult ----

J.S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

THE RESIDENCE AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President

John Airl, Esq. - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000 Paid-up Capital - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Pr

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE
Any Time, any distance

ling of Fine Quality Gems places

us in the front rank as Diamond

Experts. There is never any

R. J. RODGER

DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk"

Surrender Surrender Surrender der Surrender

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR

YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your

next year's expenses.

"WEAR-EVER"

means
"DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

doubt about our quality.

ARTS HOCKEY

The fastest and most exciting game of the season in the Arts Hockey Series was played on Thursday, when '17, last year's champions held '19 to a tie, 4-4. Before the game the Seniors were not even conceded a chance, but they surprised their rooters by their speed and steady backchecking. Nineteen's poor showing may be attributed to over-confidence, as they played their poorest game of the year.

Mohr scored the first goal in about ten seconds, when he secured the puck at the face-off and scored with a long shot. After this the game was close. At the beginning of the last period '17 was leading 4-2, but 19 finished strong and tied the game up in the last few minutes. Flanagan stopped shot after shot in the last period, and undoubtedly kept '19

from winning out. '17—Goal, Flanagan, and Folger; centre, Mohr; rover, Love;

wings, Greenlees and O'Rielly, '19-Goal, Baird; defence, Blacklock and Asselstine, centre, Reynolds; rover, Marshall, wings, McLeod and Rose

Refered I H Reynolds.

The game ended in a dispute as the goal umpire claimed '17 scored a goal in the first period which was not allowed, because the referce did not know that the goal was scored. The game was pro-tested but the Athletic Committee threw out the protest and ordered the game to he replayed on Monday

O. U. M. A.

The Q. U. M. A. was addressed on Saturday morning by Professor Mac-Clement, who very earnestly and effectively presented, "The Special Call of the

The substance of the stimulating address is contained in the following: We are living in a remarkable time, and in the future we shall cast a backward glance and ask ourselves if in such a serious time we lived in a worthy manner. The events of this war will be recorded everywhere. Our deeds also will be recorded elsewhere, will we be satisfied with the

This year is a very important one in the Master's work. The peculiar and ur year acceds and claims of Japan, China, India, and Africa are calling to our civi lization. The future of these strong powers, and the future of the world deleaders in this year and the years of the pends upon the work done by Christian the men overseas saw their duty, and the call, and are paying out their lives. Are we who remain behind making Canada a better place for them when they return war-scarred and weary. They saw their duty and did it, and they are wondering whether or not we are seeing ours, and acting accordingly.

Will China be pagan or Christian? This question must be solved by Canada and the United States. Now is the opporthe United States. Now is the States tune time not only in China but in Japan, India and Africa as well. Christianity and its principles can solve the weighty problem. Who must perform the task? problem. Surely the young people, it is their work.

Meds. '20 Sophs. vs. Summer School.

Friday afternoon the first game in the Medicine Inter-year Hockey was held, which resulted in a victory for the 3rd year by a score of 6-2.

Although Taft, an intermediate player, strengthened the line-up for the second year they were completely outclassed in the second and third periods. Taft and Carruthers played

heady game for the Sophs, while Chapin and Draper played good consistent hockey for the third year.

Sophs -Goul, Palmer; defence, Car-ruthers and Steblin; rover, Taft; centre, Hall; wings, Gibson and Donovan, sub-

stitutes, Sauriole, McDonell. 3rd Year-Goal, McEachen; defence, Chapin and Tucker; rover, Draper; centre, Zeigler; right wing, Thomson; left wing, Smith; substitute, Swart

Referee, J. S. Hanley.

Join the Queen's Platoon

253rd

Queen's University Highland Battalion C. E. F.

Ten Queen's Officers already appointed.

Get in NOW in order to take the School for qualification as an Officer.

RHYMES OF A **RED CROSS MAN**

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France Mr Service has, existing the state of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depose in his own superflowed graphic type, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and herosine eximited by the Latting meet. As with his verse descriptions of the Yukon II, his former looks, forthing else so graphically in frozing the human, ide of the war has ever the instandal.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice creamyou do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caractiffication in the standy of the standy of the standy of the standy.
The caractiffication is very fine.
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Ear them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut britte and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toffee, one of the order.
And what could you make, I'm sure you'll find,
With these free Candy is just the kind.
And dway you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at the stand of the control of the stand of the stan

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. (Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering
Chemistry and Mineralogy
Mineralogy and Geology

(g) Electrical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits.

A General Bunking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military, Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

<u>ചെല്ലെയ്യെയെയാലായപ്പയം</u>

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
Ten per cent off to you

CAMPBELL'S BIG

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

Wrist Watches

MILITARY-

They are the styles with the luminous hands and dial; also with heavy highers and lands, in Sterling Silver and Nickel Cases. They price from \$2.75 up to \$20.00.

You will have a very choice stock to select from and all guaranteed. Solid Gold Wrist Watches—\$22.00 up to \$75.00.
Gold Filled Wrist Watches—\$10.00 up to \$18.00.

Sterling Silver Wrist Watches-

Kinnear & d'Esterre 100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shirts for this season in light weight French Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Pure Impertinence

Said the Editor, "Go forth and inter ew some of the mighty,-one whose name is prominent in College. I mean, bring us some copy on H. P." Humbly we listened, and as the fiat

went forth the lots were drawn and the loser went out to the conflict. After passing a body guard of four footmen, three lady's-maids, and a chauffeur in livery, we found ourselves in the great man's sanctum. He was refreshing himself with a cigar and the February Cosmopolitan after the arduous labours of presiding at a "Q" debate. The magazine gave us

our cue.
"What do you think of the future of

literature, Mr. Folger?.'
"The authorities are - teaching. litera ture on the wrong lines. They should substitute Samuel Mervin for Doc. John-son, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox for Shakespeare. For example, this magazine here forms a far better text book for the study of life than 'Manly's English Poetry.' This series on 'The Loves of Henry the Ninth' is exactly true to life, I can recognize experiences of my own in almost very incident'

"That reminds me Sliver, is it true that you are trying to get the city council to have the lights on Upper Earl Street and vicinity put out four nights a week on the ground of economy?"

"That IS the reason I gave them: though I admit that other considerations weighed more with me. It is most embarassing to have rude students recognize one when calling in the evening."

"You must find presiding at a Q debate cerv trying

"Yes, that is one of the penalties of being on the A. M. S. executive. However I would not mind presiding if I did not have an uncomfortable feeling that my feet booked big from the floor of the

"I believe you are opposed to wearing gown at your meetings"

"Yes, Danny Cowan would look like a pink-checked cherub tied in a black potto-sack with a college gown, while the sleeves would get in the secretary's way. Besides we should not be hampered by ancient customs. We are living in an age of change, and -it is time for another now. James—(to the footman who answered his ring)—show this person out."

Four minutes later the four footmen bounced us unceremoniously down the steps, while the chauffeur in livery carried in Mr. Folker's evening bottle of

Queen's I. vs. Dents, Wednesday, Feb. 14th. Everybody out.

THE BOARD OF CURATORS

The Board of Arts Reading Room Unrators held a very successful meeting in the Reading Room at 4 p.m. on Friday. In fact Mr. Cliffe, who is the active super-intendent of this live organization, reports that it is the best meeting he has bece able to hold this year. Rather it was the only meeting he has been able to

was the only meeting he has been able to hold this year. Scoop was always good at making the best of a bad story.

"Deeds and words," the motto of the Curators, was nobly abided by. Mr. Cliffe very briefly explained that the "business to be transacted" was some picture hanging which the President of part much faster, but we don't believe the Arets Society had told him he must do him. the Arts Society had told him he must do him humediately Hammers and nails were M distributed to several worthy members of He was the real Tartarm of Tarascon, the goodly company present. Mr. Black- The President of the Arts Society, Mr. lock mounted unto high places and after Sissons, intended to decorate him for do-creating excessive noise with his mallet, ing his duty, but Scoop, in reporting the creating excessive noise with his mallet, ing his ditty, but Scoop, in reporting the presumably to draw everybody's attention, hung some very beautiful paintings "he could take a jump in the lake." The handed to him by Scoop. Down lower worthy President has been very cool ever Dan. Cowan, with the suppleness of a since, his decorating ardour has been so monkey, walked along the newspaper dampened that Scoop is not likely to get ledge and fitted pictures and pains of an iron cross, and it seems quite probable glass in the brackets as fast as Mr. Ball that in the near future the Chief Justice and others could hand them to him. In of the Arts concursus may have to give deed, the President of Arts '17 informed judgment in a case of contempt and insistence, and there is no highest that if those pictures had subordination. Most assuredly the Chief bin wall the cribic cool has a decorate and Police will have his hands infil."

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the **Opera House**

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books. Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper. Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STÜDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

Phones 843 & 902

Mr. Cliffe was everywhere at all times.

FROM "THE DAILY."

Forty-three Meds received their de grees at a special convocation on Tues-

The McGill hockey team, like our own representatives, complain of poor support at their games.

American students at the University are intensely interested in the possibility of war between Germany and the United States. Many have signified their inten-tion to enlist, and some who have had previous military training have already

made applications for commissions.

Good Heavens! McGill too. "Women students want equal right with under grads"- is the heading of a leader in the Daily. Varsity's came a few weeks ago Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1917.

Billy Sans Souci

she boarded at the home of the secre-occider school, and the most unjour person there was Gredma. The wethorsety few of these rode, white paired, old, old, ladies with the enict organics and helpfulness that concurred in a understanding. The house was five minutes' walk from the church, ch was the general meeting place of community for charcle service on day, for prayer meeting, and for the Grandina always went together he c she was somewhat afraid of those bies," with their big laughing dar in a shy, dainty way that somehow ar apart, and yet with it all, so eiger

hurch, Jack Macton came up to ask might walk home with her, and in full view of the church people she init refuse. Grandina wouldn't come them. A little startled by the hter and publicity, she called softly, on should come Grandina, I know won't get anybody." Just then Billy up, hat oft, "Grandma may I walk

hat was when Billy met her. Grandintroduced him, and from the first eed up at him, Billy Joved her

here was a barn dance, the next week, Billy took for Coming home and talked, and sang again:—

near am a callin, everything

a hush on the last word, a certain

king reverence that was somehow

lo'e a lassie, a bonnie, bonnie fassie she's as pure as the bly in the dell,"-

with queer repressed feeling, icn he asked, "Teacher do you know

t I could call my shack?"
The suggested "Sans Souer" and exmed that "Sans" means "without,"
I "souei" means "care."

t all means 'neglected' doesn't it? (justs suits "

was no use to tell him it meant "free care." He insisted on being pathe

took her to a picnic, some place there were "six-foot trees and a ze lake." The night before the pictook her for a drive, "to explain" When he had taken her other se his own was so old and of a "singu-grayness." But Ed. was going to the ot his own buggy. Billy would have , her to go, but if she didn't care to with the folks at the house. He ight perhaps he could bear it. He

randers more and more,-closing up the land. A certain pathos was in it all, Billy said it seemed to ban. The lind seemed to declarate in the lind seemed to declarate in the landered, in bounded, or issed only by free things, by great herds of cattly and besses, and cooler The httl. to close a trivial fences looked insulting creeping last often up the major hills and deep couldees. They proceed laughed a little at his foration," and Bills in Versit explained that, "To-lay was dedicated

All at once the read tan down into a choing as narrow coulder that so med filled full or trought roses threat business conformed in bloom true sufficiently of the coulder or ser blane other side, wee, curled buds were bedded froms. coshe was somewhat afraid of those bies, 'with their big laughing dar. She was so little, so quick, so hap-in a sliy, dainty way that somehow ar apart, and yet with it all, so coggitare in everything, and Grandina was at protection.

The protection of the could be seen through this drifting severities. The day. This see a grown warmer as they crossed the langest ordinary of one night just when they had left hinch, Jack Macton came up to ask Little delicate vennings of thought touch or them, tunt, whim ical welcoming-breathed on them, and the silence held them in quiet kindly understanding

Then the valley opered out into one or those spots one sometimes finds on "the West". On the right a fill that climbed up, and up, and dropped off; on the left, a wood of poplars and set in the poplars was a long low ranch-house, one storied with wide versulahs, in 1994, the lake set in a fringe (1 peplers - Over all was the deep blief or the great, high,

It seemed as though that day were Ontario, in pedicted of all other days

Coming Lome through the infinite or to at the root stilln'ss of the twil ght, Billy said,—"Tired, den?" with a quick pausa between to sammon his courage

his accordeon, his three borses, the colt and two little black pigs, "See if you'd take a rancy to the place"

The papers were full of the European trampled across a little, toiling people; prove a good one, and the name 'German' was a thing ab
On the whole then it will be seen that horred in Canada

for a long week Billy never came (evo) of Then one night he called up on the thusiasts, telephone, "Teacher would you come for a drive with a German". It was Billy's gov mocking voice still but she felt the

id. When he had taken he other, he had borrowed Ed's buggy, be his own was so old and of a "singularyness." But Ed, was going to the the next day, and of course would his own buggy. Billy would have ke the old one, "would she mind he to go, but if she didn't care to why, it would be alright, she could the house. He hadn't known when he he to go, but if she didn't care to why, it would be alright, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could the perhaps he could be a right, she could be a little, turning to her for her the could a little, turning to her for her time.

one. She never could be sure when the was in earnest, yet now she felt in metively, how it hurt, so she said softered altogether kindly that, "she would "did to go with him in any buggy." A flashed into his eyes, "Until to morthat will do to remember."

was a beautiful morning in early the morning of a day, new born in pliness, and something of the poetry gladness were caught up in Billy's "—"I think the world must be full adow larks this morning." They along the road for intes, the morning to the poetry gladness were caught up in Billy's "—"I think the world must be full adow larks this morning." They along the road for intes, the morning the road for intes, then the formal courses the first own that world himself the morning to the poetry gladness were caught up in Billy's "—"I think the world must be full adow larks this morning." They along the road for intes, then the formal courses serving over there along the toad for intes, then the formal courses the formal course. The read quickly, "I have been inclicably end quickly, "I have been medically expended in mind I am going to Regina in the end quickly, "I have been medically expended in mind. I have been medically expended in the steady beat of the line drops of the high three was a short stop, then he finishing and punckly, "I have been medically expended in the steady beat of the line did to end the him to stead be the him to word the him to high to the left, bluried, the mind the him. It came to Can da and set its said to the left, bluried, the him, his father said, and his people dis proble of water, the cody the him, his father said, and his people dis proble of water, the cody in the him. It came to Can da and set its said to the hert, bluried, the him, his father said and his people dis proble of water, the cody in the him, his father and monter the word must be a him, his father and hond the mind the him. It came to don't he heat of the him the death of the him the word in the morning to the him the and morning to the him the day of the him. It cam

No Fuel At Varsity Varsity Dents 9 Queen's 7 TEMPORARILY CLOSED

ANOTHER QUEEN'S MAN RE-CEIVES MILITARY MEDAL.

o renderer Te A regarded the Mill day feature of the game. Keele day gabed conduct at the cong Pares (1) and the feature of the game. Keele day gabed conduct at the cong Pares (1) and the feature of t

THE URATORICAL CONTEST

The contestions and their subjects at the extra velocities of the Salarite subjects at the extra velocities. Billy said, "Tired, dear? with a good paus between the sammon his contrage.

The contestints and their sunjects in the paus between there teacher? At M. S. on Saturday night. "War and saint had as much money as that chap I would not be a bachelor."

Then he asked her it she weren't com"the ne asked her it she weren't com"the tone." C. R. F. MacLennan, B.A. Purvis, McQuaig and Paul in a fine combination each earry puck down the

Inter-Faculty Hockey-All-Stars.

As exement is on boot to arrange in all-star game between a team picked from Medicine, and one picked from Science and Arts combined. As first team A great, war mad nation had men ill be eligible this game should

the next tew weeks will not be wholly econor of attractions for the sport of

It has not been case. The etho-chaps have gone. Nick in the Princes Pass he was in South Africa before and Don and I'd went vesterday. We

rony i Toronto was forced to, Woons by angle 164 Cooladoors last night, and from Senior O. H. A. Team met Dents, of Torand the cold struction are entoring in a substitute care of body a becture will be delivered the lead Arona, the later yman a fact two thousand students core of 9.7

ted. The angle or since direction for the contraction of Variety by object and contract of the Contraction o of the past week, but it was for the boys. Those who were fortunate the name of our unit of the relative to the name of the na of warmen in the recurrence only query is, that does to improve account of the recessity it at the transfer at the rendered sufficiently to the rendered sufficiently to the rendered sufficiently the series does not obtain a sufficient was forced to order the lee-ya score of 9-7.

The of affairs affects the main Queen's obtained puck at the face-off and

I meets of a attains attects the main Queen's obtained puck at the face-off and I meets of object, be college, Weelthe College, I see that are smoline who will ever and all wirtly buildings. The University flatten or includes a property of the college, Weelthe College is but that are smoline who will ever make the result of the control of the winter.

So far is possible the professes are belige the puck pack see in that all making to appraise a state of the control of the winter. passes to J. Stewart, who shoots, but

MeQual of a document of a virte for the state of the stat

n office begins was received in the literation in this cried but the product lay (Jan. 13) stating that Bdr. by Box who takes the puck but loses it. feature of the game. Keeley, on a pass

Lad of to

communition each carry puck down the research and Poul, in a 1 88 trent Poul, ge in sores the tree by a conditional barry nicked is playing first and the Dout are no irrom incing to sit up and take notice.

Millan here secure, puck but i stopped team the about from entering the danger zone by Spence.

Purvis and Kerley work couldn't or bert it broken up to 8 clid in who carres the puel down, but M. prog. here seed in and finally secures puck but fails to score,

Smelle and Miller respleads to mounts of but is bessering by Leebe who is playing strong at this point.

ping a shot from the side by Stewart. a brilliant rush but loses it to Hodgins,

Thought, the passition Millian series the visitors' first goal. Keeley here is plung string and Paul Clark checking seriams

COMING EVENTS

Priday, Feb. 16th, + S.V. B. Mr. W. McFelden will speak S. Open - I duction, US and Evening, Currentlet's Hall

aturday, 17 b 17 th, 5 11 att O.J. M.V. Dr. D. John and Dr. Sellery will speak for the Stu-

dent Volunteer Band. 3.00 p.m.—Band at Rink. 7.00 p.m.—Alma Mater.

10:00 n.m .- Mission Study Class, Edu-

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-celved in Solvings Department and independent

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

Is the every lay friend of over two hundr

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brock Street, Kingsto

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

y a parkage of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING
Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

rench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL 131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

Hair Cutting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

SPARKS & SPARKS

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

BARBER SHO

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK DENTS 9-OUEEN'S 7

(Continued from page 1)

Purvis and Paul carry on a bombardment on Dents' nets, but cannot pass Stewart, who saves the day for the vist tors. Box and Stewart work good com-bination but is broken up by McQuaig Lees is playing a good heady game. Me tices is playing a good heady game. Me-Quare on an individual rush works his way into the enemy's territory and scores Queen's third goal. Stewart, on a pass from Millan scores visitors' second goal Period cided with Queen's bomb rding visitors' nets and score 3.2.

Second Period.

Queen's obtain puck at the face-oft, Mc Quaig makes a rush, loses it, and while Fahry is on the bench Millan scores Dents' third goal. Lees is stopping a storm of shots. Sheldon here rushes only to be stopped by Fahey. Paul and Purvis work nice combination and Paul, on a pass from Purvis, scores Queen's Queen's seem to have the better of the play in this period and are working like a well-oiled machine

Stewart is here called on to stop some casion. Purvis, as a result of some clever wacked shots, but he is equal to the oc-stick-handling, works his way through Dents' defence, but fails to score. Mc-Quarg is playing a whirlwind game and as fast as any man on the ice. Purvis and Paul heat up combination and Paul takes rubber but fails to lodge it past Stewart. Lees here saves a long shot which looked like a sure goal. Spence W. J. PAUL inakes a rush and carries puck into Dents'
Princess St., near King St. Kingston. territory and the tri-color boys swarm the nets like so many bees but fail to score. bination. Here Stewart drops out and Keeley goes off to even up. McQuaig, Keeley goes off to even up. McQuaig, on a pass from Purvis, shoots but nusses Fahey makes a rush and passes to Paul I use to be the baby who shoots but with no result. Millan, for visitors, plays a strong heady game and rushes, but finds Queen's defence too strong. Tri-color combination work is a feature. Millan, on a pass from Hodgins, scores for visitors. Purvis and McQuaig play great combination and Purvis score for Queen's. Period ended with puck in I thought, though he was tiny visitors' territory and score Queen's 6,

Third Period.

Millan takes the puck and snoots on I thought before we knew it Lees but finds Lee awake. Purvis now takes the rubber and fails to score Spence makes a rush but is stopped by Box, who rushes but is stopped by Lees Trahey Near Bagot and Purvis carry puck down the nee but fail to score. Hodgins on a pass from Milan scores visitors fifth goal Spence here breaks up some nice combination and baliev obtains the rubber but fails to score. Box and Hodgins play nice combunation and Hodgins, on a pass from Box, scores Dents' sixth goal.

Spence obtains the pack and makes end to end rush but fails to score. Box rushes and with Paul on bench scores Dents' seventh goal. Lees is here called on to stop a good many. Purvis and Me-Quage rush but fail to score. Smellie here gets the puck and scores eighth goal for Dents - Falicy makes a nice rush and scores Quo'n's last goal - Hodgins again scores for Deals Came ended with puck in Deals territory Score Deals 9,

best on Rox showed up better in the Lot arrid

Charne Stevert in the note played

Dents (and, C Stowart defence, Box, and Shelden) rover, Hedgin ventre Millan; wings, J. Stewart and Smillie.

Queen's total large detence Palicy and Speno , rover, Puries , centre, Paul wings. Keeley, McQuag.

Referee-George Van Horne

----- The ----Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York,

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

Queen's defence break up many a com- 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

THE BABY.

'Fore the other baby came. I didn't know that maybe

I'd have to change my name; But now I'm only "Brother," He's "Mother's precious pet" guess she's stayed my mother, But I haven't ast her yet.)

And he looked so very queer, He'd get over being whiny, When he found that I was here; We'd be chummy as could be; But I ain't a-goin' to do it, 'Cause he isn't nice to me

mustn't even hold him Less he drops onto the floor, An' it doesn't do to scold him; It just starts him in a roar. am gom' on to seven. And I go to bed alone; But I wisht he'd stayed in heaven

Till he'd got a little grown. I'r'aps some day there'll come another, It would be a funny joke; Then he'd have to be the brother An' be told his "nose was broke." would start him yellin' maybe, But I'd tell him just the same, That he couldn't be the baby

When the other baby came! Jethel M. Kelley in St. Nicholas

A Hustler.

Queen's 7.

COMMENT.

The same was sure a fast one and as a success, on one occasion was sent by the same was sure that the bran. To the cuty other to one or the rooms of a pick out stars in the treador to quet.

All not be turns every mane welled. Professor a claimer of rect was hard on a tend placed better than every be in 1 in burst to be your of breath. "What's the trouble? Wasn't be a supported by a large."

"No, sir, he's out and the joint's all

"IVe, why the diciens are at he him is I told you?"
"WI why, dere wise a role on the door "WI why, dere wise at Once, so I thought has sal! Return at Once, so I thought aise wanted me back quick

Education Man Enlists.

Fidmind Harkness, Faculty of Educa-tion 15, has culisted as a private in the 72nd (Queen's) Battery

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in unorganized Tow-to appoint Assessors. (Not later that March) Separate School supporters (ify Municipal Clerks. (On or her

tify Municipal Clerks. (On or quadratch).

Normal School Final examinatic Grade A students begins.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Citic of population, to Department, due. (before 1st April).

April:
4. English-French Model School clo

Enguist-French Model School clo Easter Normal, High, Continuation, Publis Separate Schools close for Easter. (day before Easter Sunday). Good Friday. Easter Monday. Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educal Association at Toronto (During (Vacation).

Notice by candidates for Junior School Entrance and Junior Public Graduation Diploma examinations, spectors, due (before April 18th, High and Continuation Schools, ferr, Public and Separate Schools after Easter Holidays (Second Matter Easter Holidays (Second Matter Easter Holidays) (Second Matter Easter Holidays) (Second Matter Easter Holidays) (Inspectors report number of candid Junior High School Entrance and Public School Graduation Diplominations (not later than April 20th Inspectors report the names of the ng Officer for the Midsummer etions.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORD

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE PRO 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to mappointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

Beautiful Crepe De Chene

Waists

Ivory, Maize, Flesh and White

Extra Special \$3.95

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WANT YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

J. N. WATTS FLORIST 179 Wellington St.

Phone 1763 FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY

Students' orders specially attend-

. වෙතුතුතුතුවලක් කුතුතුතු වන අතුතුතුතු වන අතුතුතුතු දැන

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

stabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

Are You Saving? Begin Now.

ARTS BASKETBALL

Freshmen Are Arts Champions.

ha close, hard fought game of basket-ball. Arts '20 defeated '17, 29-14, in the final game of the series on Wednesday night, this winning the championship. Both teams combined well, and the play was fairly even throughout. The Freshmen worked in close to the basket before shorting and were more effective in their shooting than the Seniors who tried many long shots '17 played a fine game but were greatly handicapped, owing to the absence of Wert, the real pivot of all their combination. Bowen and Baiden were the most effective for the Freshmen, while Kines and Sheldon played well for the losers.

'20-Defence, Wilson and Macfarlane; centre, Bowen; forwards, Baiden, May.

'17—Defence, Flanigan and Love, centre, Sheldon; forwards, Kines, Mohr. Referee—C. A. Roote, '19.

ARTS '19.

The regular meeting of the year was held on Monday last at 5 p.m., and the usual business was disposed of A motion was passed to the effect that the year would assist in every possible way in the Alma Mater's campaign for the Queen's War Relief Fund. A very in-teresting programme followed consisting and a solo by Mr. G. E. Wood. An entertaining copy of "The Lattler" was read and the meeting closed with the critic's Heaters, etc. report. The next regular meeting is to Phone 441. have a special social programme and a 200 d attendance by all members of the year is hoped for.

Owing to difficulties in transportation Messrs, C. T. Appelbe and A. N. Baker of the Noval An Service, are in town for a tew days. The members of '19 are glad to see the boys again before they leave

Remember the War Relief Fund.

The first game between 19 and the some Seniors ended in a dispute and the game block was protested. The protest was thrown 10 out by the Athletic Committee, who McT ordered the game replayed on Monday of that this week. The replayed game proved thing 19 the winners and cinched the inter-tacki year championship for the Sophs. The game was last and close, the score being 2.1 in favor of '19, Reynolds and Blacklock scoring for the latter.

uncountertable position after the Gym-class on Monday. A very vital part of his apparel could not be found and as a this apparer could not be found and as a tresult "Dune" found a new use for trings. After keeping his hands in his prekets for two days, he sought his every local tree series are the confort on his hip and then was his crimson-What?

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The boxers and wrestlers are busy men

Gym. on Tuesday and Friday evenings hetween the hours of three and six will nod big squads of the mat and mit artists hard at work.

and heavy. From this line up it will be seen that there is ample opportunity to Historican in attellates for a Medical good in the various weights. There calculates respect to the Clearness of is a chance for an one who is so inclined mind; 2. Strong and healthy constitution to get out and make good, and there are a constitution of the property of the constitution of the property of the constitution of the constitution of the property of the constitution of the to get out and make good, and there are competent and willing coaches to they teach us.

The Queen's Orchestra has consented to be present at the assoult, so that alto. If every time gether Saturday, Feb. 24th should be a

Decide Now How Much to Give.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the task girl skates are using them. Now the time to pick out your Boots and Skates, have them properly it your teet; have skates proper fit for you's Boots, then you will have more pley are, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine
in the cit, and will Sharpen your
Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

79 PRINCESS ST.

Medicine

Are fou Saving? Begin Now

MEDICINE '20 WAR SESSION

. He ard — the Physical Diagnosts class Mac (Physical Pee) (with movement of the $w \in t$

De or You play profits often Mac

On basketbab teams shooting is on mg like the shooting of our list

Snight should have been on the Libertion Committee is be clear. that can beat a vote an at my-

conducted the shoring bee at 506 Princes Street on Weshesday night?

Remember the War Relief Fund.

D. K. May I found himself in a very looke like a Rus sand car in Wednesday formula table position after the form attern our

When asked what law controlled the

on of our members hade a new disso all sized from hitrogen and oxygen

Somebody was heard to remark in the these days, getting into shape for the big betterology 1.d. when the broke his meet, on Saturday, Feb. 24th.

Any one who wishes to drop into the few sature straight as the?

artists hard at work.

There will be six classes in the boxing bets up to the top doe the old Web and wrestling events comprising the fot cal building. It is reported that it is a and heavy — From this line was to call the conditions.

Who sold the same dog four times at

Who is it that draves only when he is good fuscing? It looks as it he hasu't cass d for sometime



The Merchants Bank

Reserve Fund - - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - - \$7,000,000
Sir H Montaga Alan Frendent
F F Heblen - General Manager
Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
2.0 litanelies and Agencies in Canala Deposits of \$1.09 and war in recent, and in mitfrest shield take ear. No debts in mitflessalt Mones Or ers as ad javalle at any

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington St. G. E HAGUE Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Wrist Watches

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST. and the state of t

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

THE COBBLED ROAD

Now this is a tale the poplars tell Of the road to Armenteers Where we marched right up to the gates of hell.

Off and on for a comple of years

When we couldn't breathe for heat, When we couldn't breathe for heat, When we cursed our luck with blistering tongues,

And we cursed our blistered feet,

A long march back our the cobbled stones Through the selent poplar trees In the claumy mist of an autumn dawn, And a whiff of a rancid breeze,
But the latticed house is shattered new,
And the creeper's brused and toru,
And no maid sinded us a bright good day As we possed in the stell grey mora

There's may via tale the poplars tell Or the read of cobbled stone Where Bill and I in rebed side by side Vn' I carac back alone

m London Chronicle (In the vernicular of the British soldier Armentieres is pronounced "Armen-

WANTED

The churches of America have money and the means to continue their work in other loads. They need MEN and WOMEN and need them instantly. If you are interested, let your name be Band or send some one clse's name MEN

222 Ordained Men.

- 82 Doctors.
- 1 Dentist.
- Pharmacist.
- 35 Seminary or College Teachers.
- 60 High School or Normal Teachers
- 7 Bible Teachers,
- 6 Commercial Teachers
- Agricultural Teachers
- 6 Industrial and Maunal Frauning Teachers.
- Physical Education Leacher,
- 1 Mechanical Engineer.
- 1 Treasurer and Business Agent.
 3 Architects and Builders.
 WOMEN.
- 107 Evangelistic Workers
- 38 Doctors.
- 64 Nurse
- 5 Bible Teachers
- 17 Kindergarten Teacher
- 8 Music Teachers
- 2 Domestic Science Teachers. 24 High School and Normal Teachers

- 121 General Feachers
 2 Physical Education Teachers
 1 Industrial Worker.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Intropartals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; als, in Canada, \$1.55; out of Canada, \$1.50, grates on application

theques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange,

STAFF
Folder in Chef-H, B CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
treet, Plane 1599
Asscate Extraor-MISS LOTTIE WHITION, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

Baymers Manager - G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820 Asst. Business Manager - A. F. S. GILBERT. Managing Editor - G. E. WOOD. Assistant Managing Editor - V. K. JOHNSTON. Literary Editor - J. H. TALBOT. News Editor - C. A. BOULTON. Sporting Editor - H. TALBOT. Assistant Sporting Editor - G. E. MARSHALL, W. SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS. Alumn Editor - W. MellNNES. Exchange - C. F. HAMM Music and Derma - J. M. MUNRO. Circulation Manager - E. H. REYNOLDS.

Cuculmon Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
hed Faculty Reporters:
Lesans—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Medicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. B. SISSONS.
S. cm.— B. C. DOEHMER.
Hedugs—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education—T. R. WADDELL, B.A.
Arints F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

war is making Lhe tremendous hanges in the attitude of the West to-One weary much o'er the collided stones, wards the far East. Before this colossal when we couldn't breathe for heat, own interests and wholly absorbed with its own concerns. But a change has been wrought. The nations that have been battling side by side, sharing a great ideal, suffering together for a common And we cursed our busices of the passed by a little latticed house. We passed by a little latticed house. With a creeper on the wall,

And a Flemish girl who waved her hand, purpose, have cast aside many barriers and have discovered highways of thought. common to them all.

The gates are down. The westerner no longer looks upon the East as the rich man's travel-ground or as the world's dark lands where God is not. And the bast no longer shuts itself up in its pride of ancient glory, declining to accept things new because its ways are old. For minimibered years forces have been work undermining the ancient world's confidence in itself and turning its thoughts westward with something of

yearning, something too of envy.

Then when the war broke, when Russians Indians, Serbians, Frenchmen, William R. Fovani (The Black Watch) Englishmen, Jews, Roumanians, became as one in their purpose to deemd the ancient rights of men, the East looked, not with envy, but with pride. Barriers fell away, for West and East, in at least one thing, had learned to think together -- and to share their sufferings one with

And after the war, what? Will the West sink back into its old customs Will men who have glimpsed the far hills close their eyes and refuse to look? No. known to some member of the Volunteer Where the vision leads men will follow. Lyen now the East is asking the West for help--erying for our science, our artisanship, and our new-world enthusiasm. And the West will move East-on business bent, yet none the less mighty a force for civilization and Christianity for

Recently a young Russian mechanic from Siberia begged a fellow workman more skilled than he to go at once to his country, "for the thing Siberia needs most is men who can set up and repair farm machinery." Perhaps his vision was limited, but his idea was right. It is not evangelism alone that is going to enlighten and Christianize the East-it is Church knows now that, with the spiri-Church knows now that, with the spiritual, the practical must be introduced. On this page we publish a list of the number and kind of men and women needed by the churches of America insuchately for foreign service,—and all though the large proportion are evange-listic workers, it is evident that men and women of almost every profession and trade are needed in the East.

It is to the East that the university man of the future will turn. Many of Of these men and women 50 are need, those now there as soldiers will remain ed in Africa, 278 in China, 177 in India as professional men; and the crowded and Burma, 100 in Latin America, 73 in professions here will overflow into the Japan, the rest being called for from East. For the world has grown smaller, other countries and islands throughout and our vision has enlarged, and East the world. and West will fuse into one.

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. SERVADAR SUSCESSORA DE DE DE LA PROPERTA DE LA SERVE DESERVE DE LA SERVE DE LA

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B \ and M A \ D Se \, and Ph.D.

THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Fducat
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Sch
Certificate (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Inter
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one ye attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Oat



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Oueen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera Hous Som of the state o

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, Established 1867. Sir Edmund Walker, C V.O., LL D., D C.L., President John Aird, Esq., . . General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Candion Bank of Commerce, having 100 branching the Martinum Provinces and 100 branching the Columbia and the Columbia of the Columbia and well as branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in Newton illand, offer roo, Oreal British, and Newton illand, offer roo, Oreal British, and Newton illand, offer roo, or the Columbia and the Columb

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST.

"Where the Clock is on the Walk"

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
To per cond off to you Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the YWCA was held on Wednesday, February 14th, the President in the chair. The devotion al exercises were conducted by Mis-Shearer. It was moved and seconded that the Y.W.C.A. pay its share of the forfest for the dancing at the Freshman's Reception A motion was also passed, stating that in future any girls found daming at the Freshman's Reception should be held responsible for the for-

The programme consisted of solos by The programme consisted of solos liver Miss Percival and Miss Henderson and an address by Miss Cordon on, "The Optimism of Stevenson," In spite of great physical handraps Stevenson was one of the greatest optimists, hasing this optimism on love of living, sympathy, imagination and faith. The optimism of Browning—the result of a sound mind and a sound holdy—is cheering to us, but and a sound body-is cheering to us, but the optimism of Stevenson-the triumph of a courageous soul over a pain-racked body -not only cheers us but inspires us with fresh hope.

VERS LIBRE

Impressions of Mental Philosophy. A rush and a last panting scramble Stairs . . stairs

A half closed door . . a reproving frown Whispers . . faint rattles of feet A prayer

The steady scratch of a fountain pen A questioning look and answering giggle

Much ink . Never ceasing, a voice "Infinite, eternal, unchanging" . . "Spinoza" . . "the Arts dance?" "No!"

The apprehendible something Out of the nothing at all at all "Mr. R- does Descartes here con-

sider" "Yes, what are you going to wear .

"Good gracious I never would guess it!"

The mexplicable finite The conception of mutual things Pantheism extended . . 'Wait 'till I tell you a joke" . Anthropomorphical theory . Manifestations . . Wow! A bell clanging into the silence, A sudden rustle and chatter, A preoccupied nod of dismissal "Tell me now!"

'19 CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP.

That '19 has won the Arts Inter-Year Hockey Championship was placed be yond doubt on Monday when the Sophi-defeated '17. These two teams met last week, but '19 protested the game and won the protest. Monday's game was th re-play and defeat was turned into vic tory for '19.

The score of the game, 2 to 1, shows the play was close, but had it not beet for "Ken" Taylor's sterling work in 'I' nets, a higher tally would have been run

The game opened fast and in a quarter of a minute Reynolds put one past Tay-lor on a "rabbit-foot" shot. Rose and Marshall played a steady oftensive game throughout the brst period but no turtle scoring was done.

Mohr replaced Flumigan in the second and 37 began to rush matters to the start. The defence work of bo-teams was effective and many, and in wa bh ked

third period C'Reilly put in a many from left wing for '17 and to brook to the Rhickle kenter, lone rish, p. Let referred post factors for the winds.

The same was tree—trear—reugh) and Reteric Henderson hamled of t

two unit of penalties in named of the unit of penalties in 20-20 Bird, gold. Blocklock is Assistant detention. Rose and M.J. wings: Marshall, rover; Reynolds, cen-

"17 (1) Taylor goal, Ande and Fel-ger detents. Hunnigan (Mohr) of O'Reilly, wings. Love, rover. Greenless

Remember the War Relief Fund.



"Old Stuff"

It is customary when advertising to college men to show a group of sturdy young savages battling their way to victory and then state that this or that article of food or raiment made the victory possible.

Shredded Whea

certainly did not fill the above shells with these fine appearing young gentlemen. It might have helped—we know of numerous cases where it has—but it did not do it alone. You might or might not like Shredded Wheat. Most people do like it. The best way to find out is to try for yourself. You may be sure of this: Shredded Wheat is actually what it is represented to be—an exceptionally nutritious food made from the whole wheat berry. It does feed the body, give strength to the muscles and help to keep the stomach and digestive organs clean and in a healthy condition. That is all, certainly did not fill the above shells with these fine ap-

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,
Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has writtin this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and hieroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -KINGSTON

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partike of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them,
You could cat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from merobes.
And the kisses are free from merobes,
They go so last they weldom last until you get away.
They go so last they weldom last until you get away.
The place where every eve will dwell, so in the logwood caramel;
The name—they taste like more.
Everton coltec one of the best, plan and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more.
With these tew samples I'm sure you'll find,
That Homenade Cindy w just it'd kind.
And now you'll ash,
Who made them all."
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

Mining Fine refer g

Chenictry, and M crallogy

Minerallogy and to do y

(g) Fleethead Engineering

(a) Mining I neu ceru z (b) Chemistry and M. cralogy (c) Mineralegy and Geology (d) Chemical Engineer by

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Munna, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and

Interest phowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

CAMPBELL'S

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

:The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 Kingston

PENS

1 1 The 14"E

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Penguaranteed.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



WE WANT TO ARREST YOUR ATTENTION.

Some choice SPRING SHIRTS have just arrived in White, Cream, and Biscuit plain shades and self stripes. They are somewhat out of the ordinary and are selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Then we have some exceedingly appropriate shirts for this season in light weight French Flannels; some narrow stripes in light shades, and some in medium shades in small patterns, price \$2.50.

The values of these lines is excellent while materials are new.

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

THE TELEPHONE CALL.

"Hello! Yes, this is 16d -Pardon?-Long distance cell for Mr D-7 Just a minute please! Oh! Freshie!"

the comes to the 'phone')
"Hello! Long distance? Yes, this is

Mr. D. i speaking. Hello-lo!
"Oh! That you mother? How are
you?—We rried? what about?—me?—of course I'm alright. Well, I've been awfully busy, mother—No! Haven't had, cold all winter. Yes, wear rubbers all the time—No, don't need any cough medanie—Oh, shirts alright, but socks are a little out at the heel can't do it-have to send 'em home. I know I should have written, but I've been awfully busy -Honest! Hope you're quite recovered— What! Sis there? Sure! good-bye,

"Hello Sis! How are you?—Oh, go easy now, a fellow can be busy once in a tell dad or mother, but say,-I had a humdinger of a time at the Arts dance, and the Residence dance was the very next night. Rink? Sure every day— Pauline?-- who'd she go with? -Heavens! Say,—you won't tell her I was at the Residence, will you? What? Well she's no business going to the rink or dancing with other fellows. I'm going to write and what's that? Oh! cand with his hand over the transmitter), the devil!

"How's Dad! (changing the convers)

"Hello Dad!—yes, got the cheque alright, thanks! Well it would come in naindy in about two weeks—well. I've been awfully busy, Dad—Work!—Books mostly, and executives. Feeling fit as a uddler-1 will, sure I'll write-been aw fully busy, you know—Look after mother

Remember the War Relief Fund.

ST. GEORGE'S CLUB.

most . . joyable evening was spent on] i, when Mrs. Callander, th. Honorary President, gave a dance for the Retresluments were served at ten oclock, Mrs Fraser of "the Residence," ourng the coffee - The party broke up in the "wee smal hours." Ap preciation of the hostess' kind hospitality being voiced in a hearty singing of an appropriate adaptation of "A Jolly Good Fellow"

Decide Now How Much to Give.

FROM THE ONTARIO STRETCHER

Why do three padres go round with silent tread, and speak in gentle whispers as if in the presence of the dead? Have they all got laryngitis or are their feet beset with blisters? Not so; but behind the beaver board partition slumbers tired nursing sisters.

 λ "shell-shock" case in a recent convolving engaged the serious attention of the M.O.'s whose especial care is that class of wounded. In spite of every effort, this "case," otherwise seemingly uninjured, a rected deaf and dumb. Not an articutraction of the content of the conte tural instinct succeeded. Returning from a both the nerve benumbed soldier was "Left Behnd,"—"Ambulance" is from given a fag, which he apparently thor- the Latin "ambulo"—"I walk about." oughly enjoyed until he inadvertently put Now do you understand? Hard lines:

questions that have reached us, and we Hard to Crack.—Cannot explain it bewill try and correct some erroneous and the selected that while there are only five

dence
Nil Desperandum A "pass" does not
mean something that will let you pass,
but something you cannot get Try
again, and give him our kind regards.

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE

Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the Opera House

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving. Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

oughly enjoyed until he madvertently put Now do you understand? Hard lines:
the lighted end in his month. The spell bit if you will study etymology you will
of the shill shock was broken, and a derive much comfort from your disapstream of adjectives and other unprint-pointment. If patient you go in an amable ejaculations proclaimed convincing bulance, if not patient you are restricted
by that the power of speech had returned to ambulation. It is very simple. And
that is the way you feel when you try

We will try to answer some of the to make it work the other way.

We will try to answer some of the to make it work the other way.

One of our attached men declares that the war will not end until they send him back to France -that last time his C

onel ordered him back. "Wipe sword and go to the rear-you've folled enough."

Will someone kindly tell us who was responsible for the following, sung to the tune of "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"—

You'll have to let your moustache grow, It came out in orders you know We all want to shave, but you can see That if you do you'll get C.B.

Now some look fine and some look swell. But as for mine it looks like well, The orders of the day you must obey. So you'll have to let your moustache

Are You Saving? Begin Now

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917.

McPherson

ycPherson was a philosopher and a isman. He was wont to consider that , who was not a highlander, a liberal, a Presbyterian, must necessarily be But along with his rabid clanness he possessed a keen understandf human nature and he seldom erred ps reading of men any more than his n atism failed to warn him of the apach of damp weather.

new transcontinental railway was to through our town, and the work of structing the river bridge was in the ge of a young engineer called Wilson. was a young man with not a drop of o blood in him-Wilson was Engand a Tory, and an Anglican Any those misfortunes was enough to him under McPherson's scorn. But. me strange reason, when these indictments were announced to the an, he remained absolutely silent d of making a general announcethat Wilson was a "dommed ass" alone was evidence that the young er had impressed the old philosoery favorably. And to my delight quickly became fast friends. and I had been chimis at college science; I in Medicine, and Me-in had given me of his love and of dom ever since I had been a babe on took us one day to see the and the old man asked many ques and examined blue prints and iron with intelligent care. He seem njoy it to the full -especially Wit-

e the engineer was giving some as for the lifting of a new span rson began to speak of him,-

s a braw lad, yon-'a workman! cedeth not tae be ashamed.' He's yoursel', lad, he's been tae the an' he's gained in thirty years have na gained in seventy—a way kin' at the warld, an' not just his

never much faith in books lad ie one Book an' Eve seen the colake a wreck of some folk. But in tellin' me about his work at there, an' I'm wishin' that I'd d it a' sixty years ago.'

paused there, and I kept silence, oild find no word to say to the old suddenly he turned to me

a' the lads at the college a straight on as you an' him, lad? An' are a les like the meenister's lass? I m they're not a' like her an' him

there was Tom Ferguson's Jean. ver had ower much sense, an' he cam' hame frac the college she bean daft. But I'm findin' now-a-that lots o' lassies get that way it bein' tae the college, an' Tom 1800's Jean was gettin' that way lore she gaed there

on lad in' the meenister's Betty that if ye've got the stuff in ye the will not be doing ye any harm?

three scenes from "Romeo and Juhet." evening show their appreciation of the color of a graph larm by Gordon had been my play-mate hiddhood; and 1 knew that she presentative of the noblest type of woman. And as I looked at Wil-liking towards us, so clean-cut and so I realized as never before how are contact with the refining intess of a university can change and round the warld. Then he spoke to us "Ye're only lads yet,—an' ye've seen ble ta as a freshman he had ble ta see far and not tae miss the draw and a few wild tendencies,—and of us had been in more or less danged of many crudities; I me see far and not tae miss the draw and a few wild tendencies,—and of us had been in more or less danged the see far and not the following the spoke to us "It's no just book leernin' its experignment of the and about the least two years. But, for-an' this teach we that fast at the college men we have "It's no just book leernin' its experignment of the spoke to us tright, an' its learned away with dim by we had found our level and had he hegan to speak about the least two years and which the following the plant the least two years and work to use talked wi' the winds, ye've played wi' the plant to speak about the least the draw and about the least the draw and about the least two years and work to use the draw of the glad ows of college days and wonder any the color of the plant of the pl



DRAMATIC RECITAL BY MISS HORTENSE NIELSEN

Doll's House," Miss Nielsen showed a wonde ful insight into the finer shades of Nora Helmer's character, and interpreted son began her career on the stage. Her Nora Helmer's character, and interpreted sen began her career on the stage. Her the role with innism difference and power. Those who saw her felt that Nora Helmer lived. Miss Nodsen changes with marvellous rapidity from one character to a wife and her efforts first as the star another. The expression of her face, the tone of her voice, the movements of her body all undergo it sudden transition. She seems to have in her the essence of many characters. Move, all her artistic preclaim to the fraction of technique to render impersonations before women's

temperament and freedom of technique to render impersonations before women's visualize the whole scene to her audicine and make them realize that impersonations to render impersonations before women's libe in the basteri. State: She has won to make them realize that impersonations to the very lock in the basteri. State: She has won to make them realize that impersonators in the New I ugland States and when make to one characteristic and when one has one of the very lock in the combined force and delicacy of her what a unique opportunity they were missing when they did not see Miss Nielsen. The Dramatic Club have been extremely fortunate in being able to per tremely fortunate in being able to per the very best in the very large. this year. On the evening of Thursday, great a privilege, and it is earnestly hoped with of the Lord's February 22nd. Miss Nielsen will give in that not a few enthissasts, but the whole convention Hall an importsonation of body of the students will on Thursday three scenes from "Romeo and Juhet," evening show their appreciation of the one scene from "As You Like It," and the best that the New Fingland theatre can last scene of Maeterlinek's "Monyanna" give us, by coming to hear Miss Hortenst Miss Nielsen has made a special study of Nielsen.

Thursday, Feb. 2:

Y. M. C. A.—C.

Convocation Service

Rev. Dr. Graham, of Victoria College, Toronto, used as his text, Luke 5-4, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord." He began by saying, that the human voice was the most wonderful instrument in the world. It is more then a sound and a series of sounds. It is the dynamic of a

What a striking figure is John the Baptist. He stood the severest tests that human life is subjected to. He turned men from himself to Jesus. "One cometh ifter me, who is greater than me." When John stead before Herod he condemned their lust, without fear, though it meant has death. He had the characteristics that God requires now, unselfishness, courage and fidelity.

The voice to have a The voice to have a carroing quality must have a measure of sincerity. The prophet to-day should be a constructive borce. A voice that rings out life a charton call, that expresses profound convictions, and does not dull faith.

There are those who were a selecter ship is they refer to fold a de Bout of a de Wisham I media to support their theor. But though these were not college fired. nien they were men of strong person this Such mer possess the lost error that mayersity encour ror and body floor minutes of the analysis of the analysis hand up or entering to be encurred that two tests of the race. Not merely an echo of the quarter of the control of t

your preparing or his work On behrnary 15, 1916, Miss Hortense "Romeo" and Junet," and has played in trained the dissiples that they might of which the distribution of the missing of the second of the distribution of the missing of the second of the distribution of the missing of the missing of the second of the distribution of the missing of the died. We first receive the vision and then the task is their hence us

Not only is there necessity for preparation but to the research and the following of the relationship of the Northean Alberta of the horizontal and the such established of th Not only is there necessity for prepara-

by the sword, but his heroic soul will live or to those who lete the Heron and love the Christ - John tell or sleepelest awake to find lamselt the nelector in a Christ and His sangdon. "The voice of one orxing of the wilderness prepare of the

COMING EVENTS

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON, Limited

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts
Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL
TAILOR
131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Har Citting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock. Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Arts

ARTS '18.

The regular meeting was held Thursday in Carrothers' Hall. The usual routine of business was transacted Mr Beth Gardiner was appointed convener of the committee to compile a list of Oneen's graduates and undergrads in the Arts Faculty.

At this meeting the Honorary President addressed the year on "The Sporting Spirit," with special reference to athletics in universities. The fact that, lives by rule, never lives by spirit." was brought out very vividly. This holds in all lines of work and especially in the line of sport. Several interesting incidents were given in comparing the erican ideal in training with the British The Briton was satisfied to take his sport, as his pastime and to give no more time to it than gave him pure and un-alloyed pleasure. The result could be seen in the whole character of all his actions. In warfare the enemy were appreciating the British ideal of "Pair Play," and imitating hun in may ways

The American ideal, on the contrary was a spirit, of "Win at all costs." Pro-Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all fessionalism was the aim and means. In seasonable flowers in stock, Bouquets for all necessions, and Floral Designs a specialty. almost all international games, the two ideals clashed, and although the Ameri cans won more "points" the English con-testants showed in all cases a more thoroughly "sporty" spirit.

The British ideal was one of the great heritages which this race has given to the W. J. PAUL world; and, although its results could world; and, although its results could measured by the monetar standing, yet one feels, that were it or roome by the Aemerican spirit, the world would be distinctly the poorer.

The other members who contributed to the "Knocker" by Miss Armstrong

ARTS '20.

ARTS '20.

The regular meeting of Arts 20 was Castoda and abroad. Dr. Meyer is the held last, Wednesday at 4.45 g/m. The Fiducational Secretary of the Department meeting was one of unusual interest as of Activities of the Presbyterian Church, the Vice-President, Miss Creig, presided and by his faithfulness to his task, has beand the programme was mainly provided come thoroughly conversant with the by the young ladies. Considerable hust-many phases of this field of endeavour, ness was transacted. Mr. I oney was "Leading others into fellowship with appointed representative on the Arts War God," the speaker said, "was the secret of Record Committee. Messrs, Findlay and real living," If a man were intending Bailey were appointed to confer with the to invest capital he would in all probabatother years regarding the rush question, bility make these three inquiries: where other years regarding the rush question, bility make these three inquiries: where

guitar. For the first time in its short quickness, largeness and permanency existence the "Groaner" was not under returns. the guidance of a mere male and was "The present is a time of opportunity undoubtedly the best Groaner we have and to be successful two things are neceshad so far. The personals, short and sary" those who serve must love those pungent, gave to some people the "giftie" whom they seek to help, and secondly, that Burns desired for mankind in gen-they must have vision and skill to crown the sary the article remarks the meet, their efforts with success. Dr. Meyer ing adjourned.

EDUCATION.

Photographs

Room was in semi-darkness and made at tractive with decorations and low-burning andles. The office (just round the committee) was appropriately set aside for reduction of the Messiah. The seriousness of pre-blue crepe paper the brilliant tungsten sent conditions has gripped the girls and boys, and they are reaching out for a Room was in semi-darkness and made at tractive with decorations and low-burning andles. The office (just round the comer) was appropriately set aside for reduction of child neglect; a diminishing the telling of the "wild and woodly," for off the number of methers who are forced ture of the dancers. The floor was in to shandon their homes, for many hours could endition, the nuisic perfect and the country of the dancers. The floor was in to shandon their homes, for many hours could endition, the nuisic perfect and the country of the dancers which formed no small part of the evenwhich formed no small part of the evenmaterial patients of the material patients with many whisperded with yellow, red and of the Messiah. The scriousness of preboys, and they are reaching out for a responsible part in the conflict.

In conclusion, the speaker suggested that some of the changes would be the corner of the dancers. The floor was in to shandon their homes, for many hours of the muniter of methers who are forced ture of the muniter of methers who are forced ture of the muniter of methers who are forced ture of the muniter of methers who are forced ture of the muniter of methers who are forced ture of the changes would be the commit of the commit of the date of the programme that some of the changes would be the comer. The floor was in to shandon their homes, for many hours of the muniter of methers who are forced ture of the davelings which formed no small part of the evenmaterial part of the committee that some of the date some of the changes would be the comer. In conclusion, the speaker suggested that some of the date some of the date some of the date some of the date some of the da

—— The ——

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET.

Those who attended the regular meetthe programme were Sole, Miss Perci- mg of the QUMAN Saturday morning val; solo, Miss Henderson; reading of had the providege of listening to an address by Dr. Meyer, on the opportunities; of service to be found in the Sunday schools and among the young people in

Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed.

Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

161 Princess Street - Near Baget the Sophomore Year before carrying out can I get the duickest returns? Where the consultation of the last two years by can I get the largest returns? Where the Sophomore Year before carrying out can I get the most permanent returns? its plans for a rush.

Students are at college for various reas-The first item on the programme was one and those who are here with a puravery interesting speech by Mr. Mc-pose are looking for a good investment. Crae on "Types of Young Men I have Dr. Meyer then concretely pointed out unet recently." Miss Libby rendered that the young people of any country afseveral delightful selections on her: forded the best investment, because of the guitar. For the first time in its short quickness, largeness and permanency of

> eral. After the critic's remarks the meet- their efforts with success. Dr. Meyer spoke of the common belief among people of every walk and stage in life, that a great change was taking place. He said jolly social evening was held that he sometimes felt that the spirit and in Carruthers' Hall on Friday the 16th by temper of the present might be compared the Asschylean Society. The Levana with the period, long ago when men Room was prettily decorated with many whispered to one another of the coming varieties of flags and with yellow, red and of the Messiah. The seriousness of pre-

Oueen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's show know about all her activity therefore about the Summands.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in morganized To to appoint Assessors. (Not later the March). Separate School supporter try Municipal Clerks. (On or bed March).

28. Normal School Final examinate Grade A students begins.

31 Returns by Clerks of Counties, Gitto of population, to Department, due. (before 1st April).

April: 4. English-French Model School close

Easter, Normal, High, Continuation, Public Separate Schools close for Easter. (The day before Easter Sunday). Good Friday, Easter Monday, Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educat al Association at Toronto. (During Uraciation).

Vacation),
Notice by candidates for Junior
School Entrance and Junior Public
Graduation Diploma examinations,
spectors, due (before April 15th,
High and Continuation Schools,
term, Public and Separate Schools
after Easter Holidays, (Second M
after Easter Holidays, (Second M
after Easter Sunday),
Normal and English-French Schools
after Easter Holidays.

Inspectors report number of candidate Junior High School Entrance and Public School Graduation Diploma mattons (not later than April 20th). Inspectors report the names of the ling Officers for the Midaummer extense.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORD AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to ^m appointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes ^{bt} arranged. Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One

Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store 123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Spring Suits and Coats

now ready for your inspection

Beautiful Garments at popular prices TO SEE IS TO BUY

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WE WANT

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

N. WATTS FLORIST

179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attended to.

on the state of th

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively. W. CARROLL

206 Princess St. Phone 694

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Saturday's results in basketball caused complete reversal in the standing of the Not since the time when bumptious young '17, a freshman year, forced stand and stately '14 to three games before surrendering the championship, has there been such a surprise as when young '20 wiped up '19. '19 were last year's champions and in the first game this seachampions and in the first game this sea-son defeated 20 by a 19-2 score. '17 won all their games except that against '19, losing it by 2-4. Thus Saturday's game ties '17 with '19 and Tuesday's game against '19, will be a war to the knife. Nineteen started out strong, and after

some heavy playing, Miss Corbett scored on a foul which Miss Hamilton followed with a basket. '20 got peeved and at once retaliated by Miss Garley's score. Almost immediately an over-ardent freshette fouled and Miss Corbett again scor-

The first period ended 4-2 for '19. '20 opened with a strong attack and heckled '19 into fouling, Miss Campbell scoring. '19 took the play and Miss McPherson pierced the basket. On a splendid bit of combination, Miss Gauley scored. Then committee of the commit tonic worked and on a splendid shot Miss M. Cameron scored. Two minutes blood and thunder tussle did not give '19 a chance to retaliate. 7-6 for '20.

Education, though possessing a splendid quintet did not oppose '17 on Saturday. '17 lined up,-Miss Farrell scored on the undefended basket and the Seniors took the game by default

Decide Now How Much to Give.

SCIENCE '18.

At the regular meeting of Science '18 on January 16th, the question of adding a course in Public Speaking to the Science urriculum for third and fourth year students was brought up.

The matter was submitted to the Engintering Society for their approval; and at their regular meeting on Feb. 16th it was heartly endorsed, and referred back tional affairs, and point out the necessity to the following committee of Science [18], of mal ag our school system. Henry R. Welch, A. J. Legault, T. R. Ical, as the importance of Patterson, G. Wrong, for the purpose of placing it before the Faculty.

SCIENCE '19.

In spite of the fact that Science '18 had two incligible men playing with them on Saturday against '19, they were defeated by a score of 5 to 3. Nincteen had the goal pads and goal stick on the ice, but they very generously insisted on '18's goal keeper using them for half of the

Bochmer both played a splendid game. Legault and Wright did good work for Eighteen. A few heart-rendering falls took place, due mostly to soft ice and

misplaced lockey sticks 19 Goal, Guest; defence, Embury and Perry, right wing, Boehmer; left wing, Sills, centre, McKenzie; rover, Imbleau; spare, Sims.

18-Goal, Patterson; defence, Wright and Tobias right wing, Goebel: left wing, Legault; centre, Fleming; rover, McConville

Sandy Macpherson came home after months at the front and met his old sweetheart. Honey-laden memories a Mr Lock's music thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks. "Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy, "ye're just as beautiful as ye ever were, and I ha'e never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass." "And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are jist as big a leear as ever, an' I be-

Are You Saving? Begin Now.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them. Now 13 the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your leet; have skates proper lit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasare, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTH NG ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
Flashlights, table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Crds, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

Medicine

The Aesculapian Society.

On Frid last the members of the Aesculapia Society had the pleasure of an address on

in Medicine, in ars concation, should to some extent Is a teacher. He should have the interest of the community at heart and

of maling our school system less mechanical, as the importance of giving guid-

The he should take an active interest in the destion of a pure water supply, good drainage, pure food, good hygiene and engenics

"Don't hide your light under a bushel," said Dr Knight, "I do not mean boast or brig -only a fool would do that Big men no er brig—they work."

In his concluding remarks Dr. Knight emphasized the fact that educated people were beginning to realize that a physician was pod to give expert advice, and that McKenzie was responsible for two of Mis duty was not only to cure people almost meteor's goals although Perry and Rochmer both played a splendid game.

> We all appreciated Dr. Knight's highly interesting and stimulating address. No doubt the efforts of our student days will be a little less wearisome, if we realize that we are preparing ourselves to be of some help to humanity, is the way pointed out to us by Dr Knight

The programme concluded by two artistically rendered violin solos by Mr. Lock. Mr. Lock has the rare ability of scotling the savage mine of the medical student. Judging by the appreciation of

This year the Aesculapian meetings have been well attended, conducted in an orderly manner and the programmes have heen good. It is a good thing to realize that although we have the interests of our particular year at heart, yet the Aescula pian Society is a bond which unites all medical students together in a common



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000 2.9 Branches and Agencies in Canda. De-costs of \$10 and 1 upwards received, and in-terest adult twice verify. No delay in with-drivals. Morey Orders issued payable at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH er Brock and Wellington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS, FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Diamonds

of known quality

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

and the statement of th

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

STOREN DE LA CONTRACTOR D

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. Makers of Fine Furs.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

EDITORIAL.

The Queen's '17 Year Book has gone to press and in a very ten weeks will be ready for publication. For the first time it has been possible to issue a University Year Book - Effort after effort has been made to unite the graduating classes of the various raculties in at least this one thing, but until now the end was always For this reason, if for no other, "it contains much more of interest and, of general interest, and therefore value, than any year-book hitherto issued," as the Editor-in-Chief puts it.

Much of the credit is due to Mr. Kendall's efforts. The duties of Editor fell upon him late in the term, after Mr. Anderson's death, but he has set, in his prefactory note, a standard which is well maintained throughout the book and which makes the committee in charge only the more to be congratulated.

"Any year book must prove a pesse sion, the value of which increases with Honour has come back, as a king, to advancing years; but a year book of a 'War Year and specially, a joint year book, cannot but be a unique and excepand plica occito fin passessor. In its pages there figure ust only those who continued classes to the convocation but those also, which the classroom, some for sacrifice, some for service, and some for necessity.

Not since the first bugle call in August, 1914, have the years met in full accetings but here as the final memorial of Queen's days, every member has a book symbolical of that spirit of union which is the proud pe talest claim of Queen's, and the enty of fixed universities. Some sleep now in blancars, others for afield wage out the routine conflict of ordinary life, but here from the page, looks out the glad, open countenance and into the glad, open countenance and into the mind comes the person duy of the college friend, by whom life came to mean much more worth while. It in the future, whose unpierced mists defy and baffle all en-deavor, a glance through the '17 Year Book will brighten one disillusioned hour, Book will brighten one usunustoned abust, by the memory of the optimism of un-trared youth, or of a friend who always understood, then the Committee counts every effort exerted and every moment expended, as a privilege of service to their

So we place this book before your judgment on its ment. To those who praise it we extend our thanks, of those who criticize it we ask elemency, and of those who contemu it, pardon "

OVERSEAS NOTES

The 50th Battery is no longer a Queen's This is the information contained hard this country received from a mem-ber of the Battery - It has been split up—half going to the 52nd (Varsity) Bat-tery and half to the 53rd - The transfer is the result of the new requirements which call for six-gun batteries, Captain Anglin

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

frice: Intra-nurals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; tra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50, vertising facts on application.
Theques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange.

STAFF

distorm-Chief-H B. CAMPBELL, BA, 213 Albert
rect, Plane 1599.

vocatale Editors-MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-

ON.

Business Manager—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820.
Asst. Business Manager—A. F. S. GLIBERT.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—T. B. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
LSPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Lumin Editor—W. McINNES
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
hief Faculty, Reporters—

hiel Faculty Reporters

Medically Reporter's Levans-MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A. Medicine-W. G. PATRICK.
Arts-J. H. SISSONS.
Scence-H. C. BOEHMER.
Ibeology-C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education-T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artists-F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

THE DEAD

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead! There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,

But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.

These laid the world away; poured out the red

Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be

Of work and joy, and that unhoped serene, That men call age; and those who

would have been, Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth,

Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain.

earth.

And paid his subjects with a royal

And Nobleness walks in our ways again; And we have come into our heritage. -Rupert Brooke.

ALUMNI.

Captain F. G. Day, Arts '15,' Adjutant of the 122nd Battalion, was married to Miss Mary I Crozier, of Gali; on Wednesday, February 14th

R. A. Snider, Arts '17, is attending Normal School at Regma, Sask

Miss Grace Stewart ('16), has returned to Queen's to finish her course in Faculty.

REQUIEM.

"My tomb shall be in a spot where the north wind may scatter roses over it."-Omar Khayyam.

Give me to lie beneath the broad blue sky, The tender grass above my cool deep

There let the sun shine and the petals die, The dews weep and the stars their glory shed.

There would I list the wild pulse of the storm

Beating dead summer's dirge go shrilling by

The Spring's call to earth's myriad creeping forms, The last bird note to thrill the Autumn

There mutely passive to the changing

years That weave the fate of nations, bard

and king There ever careless of old loves and tears, Peace to my ashes shall the ages sing.
Mary Gray in the Globe.

R. G. Brown, Arts '17, who went over-). One patient, who owns to being 60, seas with the 50th. Battery, has been guilelessly remarks that he was too old transferred to the 1th Division Ammuni- for South Africa, but they took him for this

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educa. Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Sci Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialisis' Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one yattendance is required.

attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Onl.



THE BRITISH WHIG KINGSTON, ONT.

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

್ಷ ಪ್ರವರಣಗಳ ಪ್ರವರಣಗಳ ಬರುವಾಗಿ ಬ

---- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

Oueen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO Established 1867. Sir Edmund Walker, C.V O., LL.D., D.C.L., President,

John Aird, Esq., . . . General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager,

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement

J. A. FERGUSON,

Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE

Any Time, any distance

NA SOLD DE LA COMPOSITION DEL COMPOSITION DE LA COMPOSITION DE LA

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk" and de la constant de

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.

Overseas Letter

No. 7 Canadian General Hospital,

France, January 4, 1917
As you are probably aware we have taken over a large British hospital situated at one of the biggest bases. Now life at a large base has its drawbacks. It means a constant stream of patients both coming and going. Most of the sick are suffering from influenza and like ills and requiring at the most but a few days in bed. They appreciate a rest very much and happy is the man who can get to "Blighty." Again life at the base is more or less restricted. Discipline is very strict. Our hospital is situated in the very midst of military camps and estab-lishments of all kinds. We miss the free-dom and open country of our summer quarters. Here as far as seeing anything of France and its peoples, we might almost as well be in England. The beauty of our summer camp was its isolation. We had an opportunity to see something of rural France and its persantry. We could winder along its country roads and lanes, and get right away from the sight of khaki. Here we see nothing else, while the roads are blocked with motor traffic of every description. The small town nearby has almost become anglicized and one might almost say Americanized in the way of prices I find the hospital work more or less

interesting, not for the work itself, which is tiresome, but for the men I meet. Our hospital is not confined to any one class, but men from every part of the Empire are here. I used to think that the dialects used in many novels were exaggerated, but I have found out that they are not. We hear the genuine thing here much book. The mixing of Imperial troops with those of the colonies is bound to have a far-reaching effect after the war. The average Briton is not going to go back to the old order very willingly. Time and time again when asking a man what his occupation was in civil life he will tell you that he won't go back to it.

We get all the London papers here enjoy reading them very much. The Ger mans certainly state the truth when they say that the English press is well organized and all powerful. I wish our Can adian papers would imitate them in arti cles descriptive of every phase of the war.
The special articles are well worth the price of the paper. They seem to know how to use the best brains of the country. so that one is sure of finding several first class papers by experts

Queen's must be in rather an unsettled

state at present, especially now since so much of the University has been given up for hospital purposes—I would like to be back for the opening in 1917.—I hardly think we shall, though I do think the war will end this summer. The general im-pression of the men who come down from the front is that it can't last much longer. The weather was indeed the friend of the enemy this fall. It is remarkable how our men stood it. Yet bad and all as our conditions are, the Germans must be worse, for they never know when to expect an attack, and our superiority in shells gives them no rest.
Yours respectfully,

WM. R. ALP.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

Foreword :-

All questions must be attempted Who put the salt in bacon? (The Quartermaster must not be interviewed) 2. What is it that smells like coffee and

tastes like tea? 3. Describe with detail the ejaculation

"I tell you for why I tell you right how"

4. Why, when Wordsworth wrote "A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye," etc. must be have been thinking of plum duff?

(Note: The

5. Are we downhearted? (Note: The usual mone-syllabic answer is not allow-The originality of this answer will

sway the total marks)
6. What relation is there between the terms "Corporal" and "Corporation".

The Ontario Stretcher

Join the Queen's Platoon

253rd

Queen's University Highland Battalion C. E. F.

Ten Queen's Officers already appointed.

Get in NOW in order to take the School for qualification as an Officer.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Out of his wonderful and valued experiences while working in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr Service Lag writtin taingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlative comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting meserciptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing class of the buman side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them,
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
And the kisses are free from microbes.
They go so fast they seldom fast until you get away.
They go so fast they seldom fast until you get away.
The place where every oye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
Everion influe one of the ess, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask of the surface of the care.
It is the could you ask of the surface of the care.
It is sure you'll ask. "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

MINING SCHOOL OF

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering (c) Civil Engineering (t) Mechanical Engineering (t) Mechanical Engineering (g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

Por Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Manager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

CAMPBELL'S B (C FUR SAL

All manufactured furs at greatly reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 Kingston

PENS PENS **PENS**

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Penguaranteed.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



JENKINS' **New Spring Hat**

at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Alma Mater

The A. M. S. Executive trooped downstairs, on Saturday evening, their foot-steps echoing as usual through the vacant halls, for it is an accepted prinvacant nais, in it is a accepted pair-ciple of Physics that five or six do not break the cavernous reverberations of an auditorium. However, as the business work on a crowd drifted together and bethe end of the evening the Oratorical Contest had brought out about a third the number of students that the "Q's" summoned

The Society granted the request of the Aesculapian Society to hold their At Home in the Gym. on the 24th. The Choral Society bill of \$7.75 will be paid from the A.M.S. funds as the treasury of the first named organization is at present, at par, with shares in Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The Levana Society declined to take any stand on the question of University Day but the Aeschylean Society expressed itself in favor of retaining the holiday. The Alma Mater went on record as expressing itself strongly in favor of University Day as a holiday, and moved that the Senate be informed of their stand.

The Oratorical Contest then was held. The orators and their orations are as follows:—Mr. C. McLennan, "Gladstone"; Mr. H. B. Love, "Profession as a Profession," and Mr. N. D. Patterson, "The War and Its Lessons." The orations were all of a high order and the judges, Professors Goodwin, McNeill, Dale and MacClement, awarded the honours in favor of Mr. McLennan and Mr. Love, respectively.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be two more programme-meetings of the "Y" this session, both of them in February, as the March meetings will be given up to business. In order to avoid making inroads on Ash Wednes-day, and in order, also, to suit the convenience of the speakers, a slight rearrangement of dates has been made. On Thursday next Captain C. K. Masters, who is at his home in the city on leave, will give an informal talk on some of his experiences as a military chaplain at the front. And on the following Tuesday Prof. J. F. MacDonald will give an ad-dress on "The English Bible" These meetings will be held in the Faculty of Education Room, opposite Convocation Hall All the men of the University are mysted

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

On Friday afternoon last Capt. Henderson, the popular O (derson, the popular O (or Queen's Engineers, gave an interesting address to the Engineering Society. This topic was "The Work of the Engineer at the Present War." England's Prime Minis-ter, Lloyd George, has said that this war is the Engineer's war and the Captain's address proved beyond a question that this was so

The speaker pointed out that the mechanical engineer had the greatest scope for the exercise of his skill for the Empire's welfare. In the bringing up of supplies, food, munitions, etc. the mechanical means of transport has superseded all else. At the outbreak of the war England had only 66 aeroplanes to send to France and only 20 at home for instructional purposes, now in numbers she is dominant on all fronts. Her latest machines are models of careful design, light enough for air work and powerful uses after she entered the port. We used enough to supply 250 horsepower.

to sink, thanks to the efficiency of the tish efficiency.

British Navy whose construction is another tribute to the ability of our mechanical engineers. With regard to the latter, in the now famous battle off Jutland, details of the repairs required were wire-lessed to England long before the hoats docked and in some cases the necessary operations parts were waiting when the ships put in at the drydork while in others the re- C

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the **Opera House**

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager,

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

Phones 843 & 902

to hear a lot about German efficiency. Her submarines are the equal of any. Let us look around our own shores, we The only reason that they are not heard can esc every day German efficiency of more is that there are no enemy boats echpsed by our own un; stentatious Bri-

> The Captain then outlined the general organization of the Engineers in the field, showing how provision was made for all work requiring technical skill, both along

The work of members of the 5th E.C. E. now serving in the first division was

referred to. The Company supplied only strength of the division and of the total one-twentieth of one per awards for distinguished service its members have won seven per cent of the Croix du Guerre, two and a half per cent of the Military Crosses, two per cent of the D. S. O's, one quarter per cent. of the D. C. M's, and .2 per cent of the military

Dean Goodwin also spoke feelingly of the work of Queen's Engineers and arged the members of the Society to consider first the work of the Engineers when they took up their part in the struggle

The President, Mr. H. C. Kendall, occupied the chair

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XL1

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917,

No. 34

Queen's Wins City Championship

Those who stayed away from Monday Fahey and Spence were "barbed wire" in the general opinion. The old-might's game between Queen's and the title khaki attacks. In this pair ship missed both a corking game on lookey and what they had been wanting to see all winter, i.e., Queen's win.

Those who stayed away from Monday Fahey and Spence were "barbed wire" in the general opinion. The old-timers have been induced to come out and perform the promising in developed under expert coaching; and lookey and what they had been wanting to see all winter, i.e., Queen's win.

Now that the season is not to perfection.

Now that the season is not to their fabricand anticipate the hearty

In defeating the fast artiflerymen 7-4, Queen's accomplished a great deal, for the soldiers are by no means a poor team They present a septette of good stick tion ther handlers and excellent skaters, and that coaching they are one of the best teams in the intermediate series is testified by their team they have met this season but failbrilliant record.

Queen's victory showed the "knockers" that they have plenty of hockey ability at one or two practices and even made and speaks volumes for the players them, the trip to New York. Thereafter the

the slim attendance, but this can be accounted for by the lack of publicity given to the game.

Play was fairly even when the leans On Wednesday morning the "Non-broke into the game and both goal-tend- Fussers" of 180 Alfred Street trimmed

bin was kept on his toes. McCuag's deel until within a few ningites of time deadly shot got home and Purvis nabbed the score was 2-2. Towards the end, the rebound for a counter. The Queen's however, the Non-Fussers came strong forwards were working like clock work, and slipped two more goals past Kelly

him. With six men a side the soldiers' Non-Fussers—Goal, Lennox; defence were in their element and gave Queen's Perry and La Franier; forwards Barrett all they could handle. At last Purvis Marshall and Macleod. went up the boards and circling behind the net poked it in from the side—his ton and Blacklock, forwards. Tucket third goal, Just before time, Spence, the Boehmer, Neywaser. khaki defence man, counted on a neat

The soldiers were all to the good in the first few minutes of the second session, and Burke, who had been watched closely all through, scored from the wing on a low shot.

As things were getting too close for comfort the tri-color forced the play and Paul batted it in from a scrim. There was a dispute as to the legality of this score as the puck hit the lower bar and bounced out. It was allowed and the goal umpire derricked. A similar play took place in the Queen's net, with similar results. Exit, the other goal judge Queen's 5, Battery 4.

Queen's had most of the play and To bin was the centre of attraction for the next few minutes. He cleared well, but a high shot from Kecley found a hole

The third period say the soldiers try-ing hard to pull out on top, but Queen dropped a man back on the defence, and cased up

McCoarg counted the last goal after a pretty run down the side.

NOTES ON THE GAME

Legault of the seconds appeared in the nets for Queen's, and his work ranked with the best seen here this seas in. The soldiers of necessity had to shoot away out but Archie seemed to enjoy picking off the long one-

Purvis came to himself on Monday hight and contributed three goals. We knew those new skates would do the

McCuaig, as usual, was the fastest man on the ice and his shooting was a feature. Paul and Keeley were always in the game, and Eddie played his wing to per-

performance against the Dents, secured two counts, and played close to the nets

every time the forwards went up.

Now that the season is over we ask curselves, what has been the cause of the poor showing of the team. To this question there is but one answer—the lack of

The boys have been as good as any d when it came to scoring goals

True a coach was appointed, turned up , who with no senior experience be- players were left to their own resources selves, who with no scuior experience be- players were left to their out to fore this season, have developed into a and each man was left to play his posi-The only drawback to the contest was circumstances the boys have done won-

BOARDING HOUSE HOCKEY.

broke into the game and both goal-tend-russers" of 180 Alfred Street trimmed ers were kept busy. Queen's forwards up the "Nickelites" to the score of 4-2, got away together and Paul shpped on: The Non Fussers with their victories of past Tobin. The soldiers evened up in 30 last year in their minds were "out for seconds when Greaves, the speedy cengore," and proved more aggressive than tre, wriggled past Fahey.

Queen's then forced the play and Toperiods the game was fairly even. Inforwards up the "Nickelites" to the score of 4-2. forwards were working like clock work, and slipped two more goals past Kelly, and Paul and Purvis got away for a mee. The winners are now our with a challenge play and Purvis fooled Tobin to the other boarding houses. They will be then minutes the team battled with meet any team—the only condition being no score, and when McCuaig went off that "imports" and first team men arouth a minor injury he took Ray with barred.

him. With six men a side the soldiers' Non-Fussers—Goal, Lennox; defence, were in their element and gray Onego. "Non-Fussers—Goal, Lennox; forwards, Burgett, and gray Onego."

Nickelites Goal, Kelly, defence, Sex

fection "Curly" following up his sterling ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TO BE GOOD.

hat the Assault- it Arms on Saturday ii (lit will be full of interest and excite-

it the Assault and will contribute

q of healthe appreciate Land support-

Armenian and Syrian Relief

Armonous and Syrine relact will be held unavise a current outer to material on Strome relact will be held unavise a curred outlet to materials on St. Goorge's Hall on Friday evening. Sea, and Austria's into the Adriatic unwill present the claims of Armenian and

F

If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blammg it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too; If you can wait and not be tred by waiting Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies, Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't hook too go d, nor talk too wise

If you can dream-and not nake dreams your master; If you can think and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, And treat those two importors just the same It you can bear to hear the fruth you've speken Twisted by knaves to make trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it can be turn or piter and to And lose, and start again at your beginning-And never breather a ord about cour loss con can force your ferre, ad nerve and snew To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on whom that is rothing in you.

I veget the Will which says to them. "Hold on"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch; If nother has not loying trands can hart you, It all men count with you but none too much, If you can fill the unforgoving minute. With sixty seconds' weeth of distance run, YOU'Rs is the Farth and everything that's in it And—which is more—you'll be a MAN, my son!

CESTRADOS CONTROL DE C

-Rudyard Kipling

Eastern Questions

Supremacy in the Eastern Mediterranean

Constantinople plays an important part in the politics of the present war, but her importance is largely due to her dominaoped under expert coaching; and tion of the seas. Britain might long ago the committee in charge may rest have let Russia take Constantinople, had their labor and anticipate the hearty she not feared to have so strong a rival Cripert of the students which will not flerkeig ure fast route to fudial ching it is hoped route is marked by British's a p the boxing and wrestling fans will cobraitar Malta, Cyprus, Mexandria, the are an abundance of both sports. There sher the Egyptin coast of the Red Sci, be several hours staged in classes and Aden on the southernmost tip of gang from 115 pounds to the "heavies". Arabia. So long as the lands adjacent to Arabia. So long as the lands adjacent to

V the and McCarthy will contest the n box1 g number, and fishoo and Wilson, will be the headliners on the mat. The ability of Wythe and Eshoo is fell known and recognized McCarthy is graduate of Science 15 and Wilson, a fishinan in Arts, has been displaying a graduate of westling in the workship in th Britan's Resides these such notables as Constantinople only to assure herself actions, Waddell, Lyons and Robinson cess to the open sea, should have the attribute to the programme. Git city, than that Germany should parallel Bort and Macdonnell, and Bowen and Britain's sea route to India by a land have the attribute to the programme of the city, than that Germany should parallel bort and Macdonnell, and Bowen and Britain's sea route to India by a land have the controlled to the programme of the controlled to th route running through Constantinople to eiting struggles, in the 135 and 145 pound Baghdad and the Persian Gulf.

But Britain is interested in the M.d. Oncen's Orchestra has been secured to terranean as a thoroughfare, not as terri-(t) if the Assault and will contribute torial water. The control of the Western social selections to add to the success of Meditor constalls to Spain and France, and of the control part of the section of the Boxing. Wrestling What of the lastern Meditors control control to the total section Meditors control and the design of the Meditors control and section Meditors control and section Meditors control and sections and the design of the Meditors and the section of the Meditors and the Meditors and the section of the Meditors and the Meditors and the section of the Meditors and the Medi those seas, and indeed has for over a generation held merely nominal sway. Gerright to hegemon it

February 23rd, at 8 p.m. Bishop Bidwell less she should be shern of Ler Slavi will occupy the chair and Dr. Clambers, Germany, and follow Germany's trade of Queen's University, late of Turkey, and proposed the chairs of American and Dr. Clambers, while dominant to the north. Russia, while dominated the country of American and Company and Follows Germany's trade of the north. ating the Bosp orus and D rdam less doc not seek to dominate the open sea, and indeed the islands of the Aegean must be controlled by the power that would con-trol the Eastern Mediterranean. These islands at present own three masters, Greece, Italy, and Turkey, and to-morrow will be eliminated. The of the frastern Mediterrinean resolves itself, then, into a question of Greek and radian resulty, with Britain guarding her sca route to India from the contage points of Cyprus and Alexandria, and Russia guarding the gateway to the Black Sea, and still at the mercy of the power that controls the islands at the mouth of

the Dardanelles.

I util recently its Adriate about was based parts on the critical morth but regarded as Italy's sea. Austria indeed he discrimination of grand to the await may covere the exchange of sortion of the exchange of the exchan apartic and Province of none the extension of the extensi of Albania. Her interest in the Balkans and with the section of Albania, are considered as the constant of the

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 23rd,-

5 p.m. Arts Society Satisfary, J. dr. 24th, 11 aan.—Q.U.M.A. Prof. Morgan, 7 p.m.—Alma Mater Society, 8 p.m. - Assault-at Arms Sunday, Feb. 25th,

10 a.m.—Mission Study Class. 11 a.m.—Convocation Service.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid. CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

Is the every lay friend of over two hundred thousand Canadian Women.

r kitchen? If not, c

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brook Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Caps Sam Brown Belts

French Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25. JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Coming Parlor Everything Up-to-date Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed, Flectric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER 161 Princess Street

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

professor.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. (Continued from page 1.)

until recently the only Italian expedition into the Balkans was sent to safeguard Italy's possession of the Adriatic coast. But Italy dreams of controlling the Aegean as well as the Adriatic. Her war with Turkey left her in possession not in the Aegean, including Rhodes, islands only of Tripoli but also of twelve islands Greek by population and sentiment, and necessary to Greece if she is to preserve her maritime independence. Briefly Greek interests and Italian interests in the Aegean clash. Greece dreams of the Greek Empire which at one time con-trolled the Aegean islands and Asia Minor. But Italy dreams of the Roman Empire which also at one time controlled those very lands. Italy's ambition to become once more a great colonial power led her to hold the islands which she took from Turkey, although Greece has claimed them as her own flesh and blood. Had Constantine seen fit to join the Allies at the first, while yet Italy wavered, the Aegean islands and the Ionian coast could have been hers, for there is little doubt that Italy would have been urged in return for compensation elsewhere, to give up to Greece islands which are really hers by sentiment, by language, and by geographical necessity. But Greece faltered in the path of duty and of states-manship, and it is morally (and not only politically) an open question whether the Aegean and the Asiatic coast ought to be transferred to a Teutonized king who respects neither the constitutional rights of his own people nor the treaty rights of his neighbors. What of the claims of Venizelos and of

the provisional government at Salonica? That Venizelos is worthy of respect and that as an ally of the Entente the provisional government is entitled to considerais true. But the Salonica government is only a temporary affair, a protest against the unconstitutional conduct of Constantine, and not a permanent factor in the political situation. Greece as a whole must rise to the support of the liberal and constitutional principles for Phone 441. which Venizelos stands before she can be tolerated as a political force in the Mediterranean A Greece subservient to Prussian ideals would be a constant menice to the peace of the Balkans and of the And twilight, too, has Greek inhabitants of the Aegean islands idjacent waters, and for the sake of the themselves and for the sake of Helleme Slowly drops her darkened veil Near Bagot ideals it might be necessary, temporarily at least, to allow Italy to dominate the Aggean as well as the Adriatic It will, rowever, be much more difficult as the years go by for a regenerated Greece to And so the night comes on, secure the transfer of the Greek islands. A reign of rest, and the leman shore from the It days to the Cross Bag, than it would have been to source that tran, for two years ago by R coving thereofs to have them imbued C with those political and social ideals for ch Italy stands. By racal, linguistic felt ultural ties the islands and Asiatro here it the Aegean belong to Grove By the fact of pelassion which is uni-Felong to ttaly and by the political ne cessity of keeping Prussian influence as 367 as possible ont of the bastern Mediterranean, they cannot be given to exerce. Like the dawning of a nation's hope a she is now constituted. The suprem-act of the Lastern Mediterranean, and especially of the Aegean Sea, is a thorny problem, and one which, it is to be leared this war will not settle. It is to be hoped that Italy highting to day to secure for Italia Irredenta the benefits of union with policy with regard to Aegean islands and Leaseful transfer of Greeia Irredenta to Leads us nightly mearer the motherland when Greece shall have shown herself worthy to enter upon her

> "How long is it since you looked insole your Latin book?" asked the irate

"Not very long ago," was the reply,

—— The —

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.
shlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

AUTUMN NIGHT.

The half-forgotten day Is swallowed up, Come and gone; Night, supreme, inevitable,

Upon the silenced world. And all familiar shapes are hid

And fade into obscurity.

lad quietness, the

Solemn moon

Rides, glorious, in the firmament,

sting silver radiance Over earth, transformed,

Where, ones, the glaring day Without romance revealed the same.

And youder in the north, Rising glory shoots .

p and up.

And now the petty stars look pale Agranst that mass of shaking light-

To rise and grow, and glow bright.

Another day is gone,

Demanded by the past's oblivion, And Time, inscrutable,
Marches thro' the restful darkened

To Eternity

Paul Staire in the Globe.

The man going down the street looking for slights will lose health and friends and nerves and many things

The man bound to be friendly will get cheer from most people and will grow strong and well and feel right with his reliows and his God above.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

FOR THE YEAR 1917.

arch: School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st March). Separate School supporters to no-tify Municipal Clerks (On or before 1st March).

March).

Normal School Final examination for crade A students begins.

Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. (On or lieiore 1st April)

April:
4 English-French Model School close for Easter.
5. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and

Easter, Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter, (Thursday) before Easter Sunday).

Easter Monday, Virtual Meetings and Separate Schools of Separate Schools of Separate Sunday).

arnal Meetine of the Ontario Education-l Association at Toronto (During Faster (cation)

Autation)

Notice 13 candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Conduction Diploma examinations to Inspectors, due chefor April 15th.

High and Communition Schools, third terre. Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Sunday).

Normal and Figith-French Schools open after Easter Holidays.

Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th)

Inspectors report the names of the Presid-ing Officers for the Midsummer examina-

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One Step, Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

porting ootwear

nioy winter sports by ating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

ating Boots, Moccaand Snow Shoes is mplete, at popular

Abernethy's Shoe Store

125 PRINCESS STREET.

pring Suits and Coats

eady for your inspection

eastiful Garments at popular prices

E SEE IS TO BUY

WAR

The Always Busy Store."

me a policyholder in the Life Assurance Co. of We have hundreds of insured, but we have for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

. SEPEREDENGE PEREPR N. WATTS

FLORIST 179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

SH CUT FLOWERS DAILY. nts' orders specially attend-

ed to. 12E2EGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG

RE'S NO DIFFERENCE

n a shabby soldier and a civilian — both are on parade.

TAILORS to the civilian

W. CARROLL

incess St. Phone 694

THE CONDITION OF CHRISTIANS IN TURKEY

The policy of wholesale deportation of Armenians had resulted, according to the only statistics obtainable a year ago, in death of approximately a third (600, 000) of the Armeman population of Tur key, the concentration of another third in unhealthy localities and without any sanitary provisions whatever, and the escape from death and deportation of a third. But of those classed as having "escaped death and deportation" about 200,000 had fled to Russia, Persia, and Egypt, while the rest had either escaped the rigour of the persecution (especially in Constantinople and Smyrna) although they have by no means escaped terrorism. were in hiding in the woods and caves or in homes of friendly Moslems, or else Lid then, selves turned Moslem and been cattered through Turkish villages.

During the course of the year since these figures were compiled thousands have died in the concentration camps from disease or starvation, but a steady flow of new deportees, including Greeks and Syrians, keeps up the total in the camps, while thousands of others are dynog daily of starvation in the cities and A neutral resident of Syria reports, that in one district of Syria alone 80,000 are estimated to have starved to death and he himself has seen women and children lying by the roadside on the

The cruel methods of massacre and deportation devised by the Furk need not be dwelt on kere at length. Those who have been killed—even after cruel tortures, and those who have succumbed to the cruelty of the deportation have gone to their rest. But what of the living Picture to yourself gangs of old men, women and children on foot, hurried along by the lash of the driver, gradually robbed of what little they have by the robber villages through which they pass, until their very drawers are stripped off them and they wilk indeed a ross hurning sames and rough roads, backs scotthed, tengues lolling out black and swollen for want of water by their cruel drivers who laugh at their tortures. This extreme of truelty has not been practised everywhere, but it is only in contrast to this picture that the fate of the others can be regarded as in any way less awful. At Picture to yourself gangs of old men, wo

It is for these for such of these as rehef agents can reach, for the governors to certain districts forbid rehef--and for for certain districts forbid rehefs—and for thorsands of others. Moslems and Christians alike, who have not been deported but who are starving as a result of the food shortage in Turkey, that an appeal is to be made at the meeting in St. George's Hall, this (Friday) evening, at 8 p.m.

A direct appeal for Armeman and the district of the wages were taken over the reads the three ways were taken over the reads the three parts of the wages were taken over the reads the three parts of the wages were taken over the reads the three parts for by eighls and crowd-

they are massed together by the thous-ands, the ground around covered with

Syrian relict is not being made in the University, as a special "Serve by Giving Campaign" has just been inaugurated there. But it is to be hoped that this picture of the untold misery of the Christion population of Turkey will so appeal to the members of the University that they may be led to devote a portion of their givings to this purpose while not 12. The exponsive unbodded, and to Syrian relict is not being made in the University, as a special "Serve by Giving

THE FIRST BOOK OF THE CHRONICLES.

1 And as they drew nigh unto the city they did meet the inhabitanes decenge from their homes with as much of their world-ly goods as they could carry, and it was

HOCKEY SKATES!



This is the Ska call the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast gurl skater, are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your loots and Skat'; have them properly fit your feet; lave skates proper fit or your Boot, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

RENEMBER We have the lest Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that i is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST.

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

with great diffic to that the horses and

wagons were taken into the city.

2 The shells on the enemy's guns were bursting al ground tion, and when they got to the pace that was the hospital they found these of A section caring for the wounder out had been brought in from the city treets.

Viol Willia vas Hardy, "I have re-vigens to move your or sarety," and he anser, whose name turned with th stores to a place wered lum sayim

picture that the fate of the others can be tegarded as in any way less awful. At the best families have been torn apart, tople robbed of all they have, and depend upon charry for the very bread that is doled out to them in their camps, where they are massed together by the thousands, the ground ground covered with filth and corpses that have not yet been

filth and corpses that have not yet been piece into the air, and some of these did fall on William a I lay in the ground and he was much braised and was cut on the

A direct appeal for Armenian and that were now torn by shells and crowd-

their givings to this purpose while not diminishing but rather increasing their gavings to other purposes also

L. P. CHAMBERS.

L. P. CHAMBERS.

L. P. CHAMBERS. river II it alled Year and from ther they marched to the field of battle and did toil all the night.

To And in the morning those who had Of the 2nd Canadian Field Ambulance, heen left at Elverdinge were sent to a phase called Brehm, and del there make churches, setools, and ether buildings unto hospit Is, for the wounded were com-nig in hy the hundreds



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Paid-Up Capital - - \$7,000, S.r. H. Mont and A.lin Peer lent E. F. Hellen - General Manager

KINGSTON BRANCH

G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of turnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE

rd a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Diamonds

of known quality

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited 134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST.

Phone 1510

The Big Annual Clearing Sale of Furs is on



Our entire stock is marked away down. Coats, Stoles, Muffs, and Setts, in big variety at money saving prices.

George Mills & Co. Makers of Fine Furs 126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

Arts

Owing to Wednesday being a holiday and Thursday being filled with Y.M.C.A., (1) T. C. hockey practice, and other events, the meeting of the Arts Society will not be held until Friday, Feb. 23rd.

It is hoped that a large number will turn out to the meeting as several import-

art matters will come up for discussion. Arts '20 as a Year have expressed themselves in favor of abolishing the rush, so the discussion on the motion to do away with that institution will likely deal matter. deal more with what other form of initiation shall be substituted.

A report will be received from the committee appointed to look into the question of smoking in the Arts-Y.M.C.A. Chiler for a It is expected that the committee will recommend that what is now the Reading Room be made the Club Room and that snoking be allowed there. The reading material and table-shelves would be moved into the present Club Room and shared with Y.M.C.A. There may be doubt as to the advisability weighed out to each be the ounce—if one of the move—whether it will not create got more than his share some one at the new difficulties. Some of the questions end would have to go without. which naturally arise are: Do we wish to share our Reading Room? To extend to Has the Society the power or even the authority to prevent talking in what wente, be the Arts-Y M C.A. Reading Room? When we take the reading material out of the present Reading Room will anyone care to frequent it as a Club Room Less and other questions will likely 1 brought out in the discussion on the committee's report. It is hoped that such a move is suggested will not be senctioned without full consideration.

ALUMNI.

Miss Louise Foster, B.A. '14, is at-tending the Methodist Training School

Miss Mary O'Neill is on the staff of the High School at Chesterville.

Miss Janet Page, B.A. '14, is Principal of Plattsville Continuation School.

Miss Marion Young, Education '15, is teaching at Belle River, Ont.

Miss Florens Maus, Arts '13, is teaching in Calgary, Alta.

Miss Mac Ryan, B.A '13, is teaching in the Smith's Falls Collegiate.

Miss Mae Gardiner, B.A. '13, is teachmg in the Continuation School at Kars.

Miss Ruth Buchanan, B.A. '14, who spent last summer at Chakrata, a military hill station pitched upon top of the Him-

Mrs. H. W. Harkness (E. Maude Brownlee, B.A. '13, of Weihsien, Shan-tung, China, writes most interesting ac-counts of life in the far East.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price. Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; kira-murals, in Canada, \$1.25, out of Canada, \$1.50, divertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange-

STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief-H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert

, Phone 1599.
ociate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-

Business Manager—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820.
Asst. Business Manager—A. F. S. GILBERT.
Managing Editer—G. E. WOOD.
Asstant Managing Editer—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. GLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
ASPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Alumin Editor—W. McINNES
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Music and Dram—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. R. REYNOLDS.
hief Faculty Reporters—

hief Faculty Reporters:

idef Faculty Reporters:—
Levana—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Medicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—H. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artiuts—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

Why Should We Be Giving?

Why Should We Be Giving?
That is the first question. Why should we be giving? Because in Belgium and in Armenia thousands cry for aid. Every Canadian knows something more or less Canadian knows something more or less about the destitution of Belgium, and nearly all University men realize that in the far East untold horrors are being perpetrated continually.

In one case five hundred Armenian refugees, fleeing the Turkish persecution, perished by fire in a school-house whither they had taken refuge—those who sought refuge in flight fell upon bayonets out-side. Two thousand were hidden in a church and were rescued by a party of Americans just a few minutes before the building collapsed because of fire. Thousands upon thousands were herded without blankets or sufficient clothing in an open common and were fed food that was

We should be giving because our money can in part make up for Turkish Reading R on and Clab Room? Which is the last be attorn for the Club Room? much!—to spare for those who suffer because of our enemies.

It is possible to relieve the situation at least in part. The American Society has completed its organization for Belgian and Armenian Relief. We can "do our bit" by giving. They can send the men with the relief—we must provide the

As a University we can do much. We are proud, and justly so, of the large per-centage of our men who have gone. But for the other fellow to go is no sacrifice for us who are left. For our pleasures to go on as usual-yea, with less restrictions than last year, or the year before—that is not sacrifice. And this is a time for giv-

Then let us-give by giving up. one can accuse us as a student body of riches. Those who have been attending three long sessions without a pause in Le tween are feeling the financial strain. The Alma Mater's Committee does not beg for what you have not got. But it does ask you to realize how stern these times are for other folk than us and to give up some pleasures and to save the extras for the fund.

THE QUIET.

I could not understand the sudden quiet-

The sudden darkness -in the crash of fight,

The din and glare of day quenched in a twinkling In utter starless night,

alayas, is at present a member of the staff of the Y.W.C.A. of Calcutta, India.

* * * * * * head; head:

And then I knew somehow that I was lying

Among the other dead.

-Gibson

IF YOU BUY HER YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats from chosen fabrics by the best of which this country can boast.

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Str

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. INTERPOLITIES DE SERVICES DE LE RESERVICE DE LA SERVICE DE

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CAN SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Boot POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and P.T. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontar EDepartment, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class I of Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Special st' Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.d., THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., Dec. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kogs.



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

F. ROBB

SANITARY BARBER SHO

FOUR CHAIRS. NO W

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR P

'PHONE 967

ിലെത്തെത്തെത്തെത്തെ YOUR EYES NE OUR GLASSE

--- Consult -

J. S. Asselstine, D. 342 KING STREE

हुम्पन न न प्रत्यास्त्र का स्वयं क्षात्र । वि

Queen's Stude

I appreciate your patronag for nothing more than button. But I carry mos thing in MEN'S WE

Collier's Toggery

Two Doors Below Opera

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President. John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager H V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having as branches in the Martime Provinces and worker, 87 branches in Ontario, 133 branches Manteba, Saskathewan and Alberta daches in British Columbia, as well as panches in British Columbia, as well as panches in the United States, Mexico, Gratiania, and Newfoundland, offer exceptional politics for the transaction of every descripes of banking bunness.

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor AXI IN ATTENDANCE

Any Time, any distance

ing of Fine Quality Gems places in the front rank as Diamond xperts. There is never any not about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. Where the Clock is on the Walk" 3 3) กสรากกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎกฎหา

A JE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

"WEAR-EVER" this sumer and ger good business exrience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

lorthern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

AWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for th CENTURY CLOTHING

RINCESS and BAGOT STS.

BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
FPIncess St., Kingston, Ont.
CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
FPIncess and Division Sts.
Ten opt cont of it by

Pure Impertinence

The editor, having a particular grouch on, ordered us to "get some copy" on the wickedest man in college. Did we get it? We did! Pure deduction. The worst are always amongst the prospective D.D's. so we got him. Yes it's R. S. Rayson, D.D. (not yet).

We had a hard time finding him but by further deduction saved ourselves many weary steps and headed for "Jimmy Baker's." Was he there? He was "there" all right -a cigarette in one hand and a cue in the other at the third table from the end running off a gramph of from the end, running off a game of Boston.

We saw an opening. "Do you prefer pool to billiards, Mr. Rayson?"
"Decidedly, my dear fellow, billiards is so fatigueing to the brain and besides pool is more helpful to the pocket book you know." After recovering from this we spoke again.

"I thought you was opposed to smoking, Mr. Rayson?"

"O dear me no! Quite otherwise! That is only what I say for the good of others. As a duty and an example I abstain when at college but make up for it at other times."

We waited while he siid away two ringers and the seven ball when he continued: "I believe, my dear man, you are on the 'Journal' staff. You may tell them I think highly of their paper and always recommend it to my friends though I much prafer to read the Philips. much prefer to read the 'Police Gazette' and 'Jack Canuck.''

As his opponent missed his shot we waited while our "copy" shot again. He missed. "You d-d-!!??!! (We had to censor this as language unbefitting a paper read by Arts. Medical and Science

paper read by Arts. Medical and Science students, though missing words will be furnished to Theologs on request).
"Do you like to dance, Mr. Rayson?"
"Indeed, yes. I go to all the dances, don't you know, but they are not up to date. I am very fond of the fox-trot but find that most of the girls are not expert enough to dance it with me." (We waited again while he put away the fifteened again while he put away the fifteen-ball on a beautiful two cushion bank.) "By the way, I have quite a reputation in the dance field and very often help make out the lists and so forth Fatiguing, very! but the dances are then always a surcess so I feel it a duty."

"I believe you write somewhat Mr.

Rayson?"
"Yes, mostly for the comics, and oc-casional satires for Queen's Journal Un-fortunately, most of the students have not the sense of humor necessary to appre ceate my work. I did for a while act as editor of the Arts. I7 Slammer but as I changed this purely sober journal into a count sheet I bust my position. Still some of the jokes were very good. I even hat to hagh at some of them my self. There was one about ———, but here we were called away. Our last prefure of our "c-pp" was one of him sitting on the side of the probable surrainded by a hor of this probable surrainded. by a haze of blue smoke, supporting him self slightly with his one hand on a cue and gesticulating wildly with the cigarette still burning in the other

A NEW PSALM

(With apology to Duhm.) 1. The "Ford" is my car, I shall not want another

2. It maketh me to lie down in wet places, it soileth my soul; it leadeth me into deep waters.

3. It leadeth me into ridicule for its name sake; it prepareth me a breakdown in the presence of mine enemies.

4. Yea, though I run through the val-

ley, I am towed up the hill; I fear great evil when it is with me; its rods and its engines discomfort me.

5. It anointeth my face with oil; its tank leaketh.

6. Surely to goodness, if this thing follow me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the House of the Insane for ever."—O. T. C.



They don't seem to be able to stand the ice and snow. They try to, poor chaps, but don't enjoy themselves. Why is it? Not enough blood per-haps, The furnace inside isn't working right. Mayhe it hasn't the proper sort of fuel to work on. There's a lot in this!

Shredded Wheat

is good for sluggish furnaces. It's a good fuel. It contains no slate or slag. Everything in it has food value. The sort that builds the body and creates an inner warmth with which to combat icy blasts of winter. Furthermore it possesses another virtue. It is extremely pleasant to eat—satisfyingly crisp and of a delicious flavor. It is always fresh, always clean, always welcome at any time of day contact. Cive it a try out. It will capilly or night. Give it a try out. It will qualify.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH"

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences white working with the Red Cross in the t. ck of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has written this volume of exceedingly of racteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy ragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descript in so of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the hun of side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of someting rary, and for the cream you do not early.

From the kandy Katekin

The earamel line is your break.

And nonzaises—you couldn't beat them,

The vary best will stand the test.

The way to prove it is—Ear them.

You could eat it, induce fill you couldn't sudge,

And the kisses are tree it in moreoble.

Pear it brittle and littly, become more tresh every my.

They no so tast they so man lost it if you net awar.

They no so tast they so man lost it if you net awar.

The matter than it is in more could will give it in the country of the country of the country of the first,

And what could you see not more.

With these teal and Is a limiter you'll first,

That Homen are Conor is not the kind.

And now you'll ask. Wire nade them all."

The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. (Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering (e) Civil Engineering (f) Mechanical Engineering (g) Electrical Engineering (g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

CAMPBELL'S BIG

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., **Kingston** Phone 650

PENS PENS **PENS**

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Water-man Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Penguaranteed.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre 100 PRINCESS STREET



JENKINS' **New Spring Hat**

at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

ere was a ham and he told a tale To Snider and Kirk and me; *
Of the rum he'd drunk, and the beer and

And champagne, often by the pail And of all his life, but one detail We wouldn't tell even me.

Of the jokes he'd cracked and the loads he'd packed

He told us one and all.

Of the games he'd played and the cash he'd made

In the haunts of barter and of trade And the times, when broke, he shot, and

The ten, or money, ball.

Of exams and profs. his speech was sad. For a pass to him was bliss

But with girls he claimed to be quite some lad

And he told of the pleasant times he had All the fair ones with whom he used to gad.

But never a word either good or bad Of the girl he couldn't kiss.

Oh the maid's you've kissed and the chances missed

In the summer time and fall And the rings you've bought and the hands you've sought

Would never cause even a passing thought

If out of your heart you could only blot The girl who said, "Well I guess not!" Whom you couldn'a kiss at all.

-The Gateway

Boys

She was travelling alone on this June voyage from Canada to England. was very tired; for months of nervous strain had ended with hot, crowded days. So she lounged in her deck-chair as the big boat passed down the river, giving no heed to the other passengers, but looking idly at the low green shores, at the villages with their tiny white cottages and their ample churches.

But after they had left Rimouski, and the salt air was bracing her to new life, she began again to take interest in people. And it was then that she met the Woodsman. He was no gaunt giant of the lumber-camps; accident had thrown him into his father's lumber business, and the fair-haired laughing lad on holiday show ed little sign of the forceful business man whom the lumbermen knew well, but whom women knew little.

There is no conventional life so tree as that on shipboard, no place where casual intimacy is so pleasant and eager, and they chanced together often. Together they watched the sun setting in a haze of golden-red splendour behind the misty blue hills as the stretch of roughening water willened, and the last land grew faint. Together they struggled about the deck as the wind freshened and the spray came dashing thick. Then the storm broke, and they went below. For two hights and a day the boat wriggled corkscrew-wise through the beating waves,

He came up first, and when she appeard hup enough, there were other men to greet her cheerily and find her chair a pleasant place, but it was he who added he spli'd to ber own, who wrapped her up, and brought his chair beside hers and brought his chair beside hers and through the afternoon's long, dull drizzle'they sat together, feeling all too keenly the boat's long roll, cold with all their coats and rugs, so my httle, but her coats and rugs, so my httle, but her witer often on the water. Best of the coats are the work of the ause of this comradeship not altogether. miserable.

And now, after weary delays by fog, of relief, and turned to talk to her. and storm, the coast of Ireland was in. She was looking out over the water, and storm, the coast of Ireland was in She was looking out over the water, sight, and the next day they would be on and her letter was turned toward him, shore. The sun was struggling out, and, whether by chance or design I leave to the deck was filled with games. Every, those who decide who understand the one was remarking to everyone else that subthe workings of a woman's mind, it looked as if it were going to be fine. "Dearest Boy," the letter began; he could now, and that if it had only been like this not help seeing the words. Then he stopall the time how pleasant the trip would ped short. The light went out of his have been! For of such remarks is con-

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the Opera House

MENDELS

217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

Deck-chairs were filled with people writing busily, and the Girl had a letter strawling on her knee, although her eyes were often on the water. Beside her was the Woodsman, frowning over Presently he shut his book with a sigh

narrowing and his lips parting will den pain. Then he braced himsden pani. Then he braced muss-leoked steadily out to sea. After he turned, and said with conscious I ness, "Well, I must leave you to letters" adding irrelevantly, "I o it is going to be fine now." Apparently she had not heard

Presently her eyes came back to writing pad. She picked up the and read it through, until she came signature, "Your loving sister, jorie," She folded the letter, and

dressed the envelope.

Then she looked at the empty clusted her. "Why?" she exclaimed gone away."

1. C.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

V I. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917

In An Aero Bus

tre you going up in that 2C, Chief? s a sall right for straight flying, but

'I'm not going to try any looping. I'm aly taking the Major up for his first joyoh And don't go putting our wind up oth stories like that."

The Major, though it is to be his first out, is not perturbed. In France he escen a pilot, with a broken shoulder, to ng safely to earth a 'plane with half

(a braces and gnys shot away.

Inter the Sergrant-Major, "Beg par 3 or Sir Wish to report an accident terday evening, Sir. Jones has a badly eye, Sir, and Brown a broken ankle 3 th of them in hospital."

"How did that happen?" says the scuadron Commander.

"Tobagganing with their young ladies t night, Sir. One of the young ladies, she got a broken leg, Sir.". The Major's As a Canadian he clears up again has no fear 'of tobogganing accidents.

I a minutes later, clad in a long leather at and cap, lined with sheepskin, he inhers into the 2C "Keep your feet the steel-shod part. You'll put them ough the 'plane if you don't," is the rning as he goes

safely cusconced in front of the pilot, tha broad, leathern strap resisting any pensity to fall out, the novice look ut him, and prepares for instant flight of much is yet to do. A good looking ing private starts slowly turning the fans of the tractor in front.

Cluzz follow. "Conta t," fr me the remoticed

Off" from the pilot. "Off, Sir." thus one by one, the various contacts

the machine are tested 'Now try the air-suction." Further isting of the tractor goes on,

The pilot now starts the engine, to see at all is in working order, two men sading at each wing, to restrain any

mature start.
Whirr" goes the tractor, throwing k a great blast of wind. Then it re-The a great blast of wind. Then it re-ves more slowly and eventually stops the novice has his first qualm, as he hizes what such a stop might mean were he 10,000 ft. up. The stoppage is ap arently due not to any defect, but to the hggishness of the machine in warming 9 on this frosty morning. Contacts are om made, air-suction again carried on, the machine again begins. There is ignal from the pilot, the men leap ty from the wings, small wooden skids te dragged away from in front of the ding-wheels, and off we go. Slowly ong the ground, then faster, faster, a steely perceptible lurch, and the novice, oking down, perceives that he is in the

The sensation is unexpected. Motion Everything ims to have ceased. leady and calm, though there is a roar and a rattle in his ears. The firm air nderneath is like solid ground. Look-R down he sees that the earth is steado calmly, unconcernedly, getting farth-and farther away. His imagination beins to work. A great lonesomeness innes over him, with a clutch at the pit his stomach, like the feeling in an eletor, only more so-much more so.

The feeling at the pit of his stomach creases, and his thoughts grow discon-late. "Will that engine keep on the carth is getting farther at a ther away. He wants to get out. He terly wants to get out. He would to round and call to the pilot to desand, but shame forbids, and not only ame, but craven lear of perhaps afterR the balance of the machine. Suddenthe pilot proceeds to turn, and in doing

this case the nevice seems to retain his boriz mtal position, but kindly, spherical horizoital position, but kindly, spherical mother earth and particular resolves herself mother earth and alarmingly acute angle to that in which he is moving a cute angle to that in which he is moving acute angle to that in which he is moving acute assembles, here such will be that assembles the assembles as they been studying plane trigonometry, and feels obscurely that this safet he Gy as were witnessed by a large independent on him for abandoning the providing acute studying plane trigonometry and safety between the particular to the contest of the con

teel the thrill and the exhibitation of it, arestling combined with the wonderful stability of ten roun tendant of Drake and the gentleman the time adventurers. There at least, the novice into the feels, initiative and personal daring still to the f feels, mitiative and personal daring still to the first the crowd was kept on its just returned with his contrades from a count. That is why we shall overthrow foes.

The Hun by are as surely as we did the spannards by sea. The ground is spread the evenly g was that staged by Bowen mitiatily. The ollowing set to be in out under him like a map. There is the (Arts) at Mactarland (Arts) in the 145 dedicates to Pre (region) under the sea there the Canterbury road, there, jound close that the open week in the of "The Sad Christmas" by Jupiter' there is his own house. He had the tree rounds were full of heavy your soften re-solving in Headers why in a recent battle of Canadian latting at one pretty detensive work.

Brigadier General flew to and fro over sowing for the highing all through and At Ypres or on the bloody Somme.

The above with his contrades from a successful raid on the Gricial trenches. the lines, and guided his men by wireless—vas give So still does all about him seem that he—Gilber Satisfic dock and about that seem that he seems that he seems that the seems that any his hand to adjust his motors in the seems eigned slowed a strong impossible. To his surprise his hand is clustion crack it is and incident one way you know beths target. You possed shapped hard against his forchead, so at old to tree indicates one way you know beths target. You possed shapped hard against his forchead, so at old to tree indicates ourside able pure. An age of worting he person, to refere to the rush of the wind, though so island in The rounds were very close, You saw them we indeed daying as all steady and constout is normally to pass tur Gills it won by a narrow marrow on Tox and so well. It is the proposed

bor in the distance

tower. Canterbury Cathedral! the re- vine by the must be travelling at to be nearly opporting a page. Again the pilot wheels, often and again the carth suddenly and unsover. reasonably begins to play geometrical sover pranks; but this time he is more interested than alarmed. Soon the aerodromether of comes in sight, and with a double class. swerve, which now frightens him little, if The ! at all, the 'plane drops to earth, runs and as

to handle. How and you mee'th Special than week the movine, his fears honestly earnth in this match of which about the forgotten. "How high did we go?" per cent, got home. Gardiner got the About 5,000 "

t you one," says the novice, "Rather. Any time you like

so, necessarily "banks," an operation tumber to all bicyclists or motorists. In A Big Success

antry, and feels obscurely that this is a fact the try as were wincesed by a large guidement on him for abandoning the rowd on aterday night.

The The Vs only we put on nor for less as at the author with a venture, but that it was a success was tautiful and thing is like a trigonometrician's nights a venture, but that it was a success was tautiful. The majority of the considerable but most vividly distressing testants are Preshmen, and their prescriptionance to dying while on the bias, a vious for weeks training had whipped good flat drop would be pleasurable by them into prime condition, and what especial promise, with many friends, was contrast.

By this time he is again on the heri-edges, the majority of the bouts were graduating from here if ye was for discontinuated and his fear really due to a touch well wor.

Poet Honours Dead Queen's Man

No. 35

South, and his fear, really due to a touch well work seeing.

Normal codege, he was sort some time of air-sickness, disappears. He begins to!

The programme was made up of five pracipal (1.8) Mida at 8ch 1 on Outsand hive boxing bouts with a wa. Later he entered Queen's University exhibition between Wythe and to take in Engineering ourse. Wen ind a wind-up attraction. From war broke out he joined the Princess hat the lightweights stepped P. is, became an expert remover of a guntil Wythe sent McCarthy bomb-throwing squad and on June 2 had the crowd was kept on its just returned with his comrades from a

Le decision (Arts) Of parting the equipment all believes

vencen seemed to have it on ais it is to reach and lead off more these possed tien that result and did Knapp. The latter, how-like this to quelify the learner of negligibles assessed a stift poke which seered

r Moor (Arts) in the 115 point Behold your soldiers vender ragind used his man up pretty well. As princes with the Mon or Colleter appeared somewhat nervous ed on the detensive throughout

"Clumsy old bus," says the pilot; "only put or that three rounds, that is or to-does about sixty-five an hour. But casy gar to the amount of ground covered to handle. How did you like it?" "Splen-There were 115 blows delivered factual

"That is the way war should be earried The verestling was introduced by a fast on," says the novice. "Some science bout between Melean (1 d) and 0 d) go to Confiscation Hall."

"Ye-e-es," replies the pilot, rather intwice but McLean by skilful manoeuver differently. Then, with real animation:— ing secured two falls

"Anout 3,000

On er directing church parade 2 d directing church parade 3 d d d d d d d d d d d d

"Quite a number," replies the pilot, the pilot of the shaven't done badly. Wilson (Arts) was looked upon as a though he was still dazed, and staved off "Most of us haven't done badly. You get as a few more officers Queen's? We need 'em."

"There is room, is there?"

"It came to strength Sharp secured the ever Waddell gamely stuck at it, although the was still dazed, and staved off will be still for several minutes. Lyons at 190 lbs. had about 20 lbs. on Waddell, but the latter was booked upon as a little case, and while he could not take a latter was looked upon as a sure winner. I you shas the necessary of the old timer, forced matters as a sure winner. I you shas the necessary of the old timer, forced matters are winner. I you shas the necessary of the old timer, forced matters are winner as any weight and strength and with a little "All you can get Of course a man right through and was declared winner as you wight and strength and with a little must be under thirty, and medically fit by a narrow margin. This proved the But if he's that, we're just crying out for best wrestling exhibition of the evening.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

So I have written this article to see if I fore a decision could be handed out.

I have avaluable man when the Intercol have avaluable man water for the valuable man water for the particle of the valuable man water for the interest.

The big to the inte

illivray (Arts) was an easy win- Whose after graves are o'er the sea,

Battery Breaks.

Redgers "How do you spell has " Someone: "F-id-m." Redgers "Gwan () do Du you spell The Someone " - 1 and De you spell 'fish,' p-h-i-s-h?"

Officer directing church parade. "I ill

"Yee-es, repute the plan in a secured two falls differently. Then, with real animation:— ing secured two falls "And lots of fun. Even so much better" Sharp (Med.) and Johnston (Med.) was marred by an accident to Waddell, than the trenches."

"Have many men from the science facture men were about suits as to speed and ulties of the Canadian universities gone science, but Sharp had the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the new work and the strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength. Sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp secured the edge when it came to strength sharp sha

"Will you give me another joy-ride if I'knowledge of the game. Eshoo's defenty ou one," says the novice.

"Rather. Any time you like" and an extra round had to be called be.

The exhibition between Wythe and McCarthy was fast, and the former showed some beautiful work. The work tanks with the best seen here and he will be called be.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$100 and upwards re-CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GLORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brock Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

toses, Carnations, Vailey Violets and all easonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

me Gold Work and Regilding a Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trousers
Caps Sam Brown Belts Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER
161 Princess Street . Near Bagot

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHO

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

The Naming Of Lake Chapose

"Ya- as," drawled the cowboy, as he threw the reins carelessly over the saddlehorn, pulled out his pipe, and proceeded leisurely to fill and light it, "Ya-as, they call that," with a suggestive wave of the hand, "Chapose Lake," He puffed away industriously for a minute, then removed the pipe, and with the dexterity of long practice ejected little clouds of smoke, at the same time squirting a thin stream of tobacco juice against a stone near by. I dodged instructively, and an inquisitive gopher, with one startled glance upward, scurried into his hole behind the stone Quite unaware of the commotion his feat had caused, Hank continued.

You see, back in the eighties, when white men was scarce around here, and Indians plentiful, this was a farrite campin' ground of the Indians. That's flat, an' makes good pasture; an' the other side goes right up into as steep a hill as we've got aroun' here. Made a rackin' good outlook for the Indiansthey was none too friendly then, you know. The lake wasn't too large, either, just a couple of nules long, an' t was a sort of protection, besides. You've seen If them stones in circles on you hill, haven't you? Well, the Indians had them to hold the tent-flaps down. Ya--as, I Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking suppose it must have been a great sight Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying. Ho see them there, goin' out in the mornm' to shoot buffalo before breakfast.

"Lemme see-it was the Stone who were camped here the time I'm tlinkin' They'd been here fer some time when they set out to make a raid on the Floods. The Bloods an' the Stonies never ded get WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Lethbridge the Bloods was, an' 1 hous and or so Stomes left here mornin'. They took all the fightin men with 'en, an' that left only the squaws and children with old Chief Char see. He was too old to be any good, but he had the brains of the tribe, so they'd given him a sort of hon'rary degree. A pretty level-headed old fellow he was, too!

Well, they'd only been gone a day or of another bunch of Indians on the war- puff! puff! "Y' goin' up to Chapose Lake path: It didn't take 'em long or recog- Ranch? puff! puff! "Kin I ride along with path: It didn't take 'em long to recogpath. It didn't take em long of their old ye?"

mire the feathers and paint of their old ye?"

nemies the Blackfeet. They'd come The vision of dirty tents and painted

Dakoty way, an' they'd caught the Indians faded from my view. I looked

Stonies in a pretty kettle o' fish. Old again; only the level stretch of silver, the fires, an' he got the arrows all ready. The watch there.-N. B. E. Blackfeet didn't get there till near night, an' they didn't dare attack because old Chapose had fires goin' all around, and young uns beatin' on all the heathenish drums an' tout-toms that the tribe posdaylight, too, an' the Blackfeet thought from the latter by a close score of 3-2. they'd wait a day or two until chapose's

"That's just where they fooled themselves, fer while they was waitin' back come the old Stonies. When' then there was a fight! It didn't last long though, tar and his playing throughout was a like Stonies was tired out but hereer than feature of the game. The rest of his can worked hard and deserve no criticism. ever, an' the Blackfeet was so surprised worked hard and deserve no criticism. that they here stopped to think how, For the Third Year Swarts and casy they'd been beat They just hiked Draper played strong, consistent hockey, back to Dakoty, double march! An' the Stonies didn't rest that night like they'd fence, Chapin and Swarts; rover, Draper; orter after such a time, but jus' kept centre, Zeigler; wings, Thomson and yellin' and hollerin' and dancin' the Santh Substitutes. Higginson and whole night long. One lad died on the Tucker.

trail, they say—one of the lads that old trail, they say—one of the lads that old First Year — Goal, Oatis; defence, thapase sent after the men. He's buried Davis and Acheson; rover, McCaig, by the lake somewhere, too, I guess. No, Featherstone; wings, Lynch and Burraid on the Bloods or not. But every The game was handled in a most effi-since, that there," another wave of the hand, "has been called Chapose Lake." who caught any dirty work and netted

— The —

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon às they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct/in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION KING ST., KINGSTON. In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered. 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE

STUDENT.

Plashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H: W. Newman Electric Co.

79 PRINCESS ST. Phone 441.

Chapose knew there wasn't any time to steep bank, and the Cypress Hills growlose, so he got everyone to work. First ing ever a darker purple in the twilight thing he did was to send a couple of the And, when the moon comes up behind biggest kids they'd left hot-foot home the bushes, and sends long bars of light Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. feer the others. He knew it was only a end shadow across that silver sheet, it chance if he could hold out till they got may be that old Chief Chapose comes back, too. But he was game, was old Chapose! Then he had squaws and chillowith the Indian lad's grave, and with dren gatherin' sticks and dry weeds for his brothers the Coyotes, to keep silent

They kept the racket up until inter-year hockey. The former winning

It was anybody's game from start to grub gave out, and his folks'd have to finish and the first period was fast, but come out fer somethin' to eat.

| the last period proved that each team had not as good condition as they might have

Hank straightened up and drew an out penalties accordingly.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activitie therefore about the Summe School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIO FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in unorganized Town to appoint Assessors. (Not later the March). Separate School supporters tify Municipal Clerks. (On or before March).

28 Normal School Final examination Grade A students begins.

31. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cittending of School Final examination of population, to Department, due. (School Final Counties).

April: 4. English-French Model School clos

4 English-French Model School closs
Easter.
5 Normal, High, Continuation, Public
Separate Schools close for Easter. (1
day before Easter Sunday).
6 Good Friday.
9 Easter Monday.
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educ
al Association at Toronto (During F
Vacation)
14. Notice by candidates for Junior S
School Entrance and Junior-Public S
Graduation Diploma examinations, to
spectors, due (before April 18th,
16. High and Continuation Schools,
after Easter Holidays. (Second Mo
after Easter Funday).
17. Normal and English-French Schools
after Easter Holidays.
20. Inspectors report number of candidate.

Junior High School Entrance and Junior High School Entrance and Junior High School Entrance and Junior High School Graduation Diploma cinations (not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Pring Officers for the Midsummer examinors.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORD AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FRO 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to mappointments for pupils for private Hours for classes

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One S Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON

Sporting Footwear

njoy winter sports by kating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Stock of

kating Boots, Moccans and Snow Shoes is mplete, at popular

Abernethy's Shoe Store

23-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Spring Suits and Coats

ready for your inspection

leautiful Garments at popular prices TO SEE IS TO BUY

& SHAW EWMAN

"The Always Busy Store."

a policyholder in the al Life Assurance Co. of ada. We have hundreds of ats insured, but we have for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

ROUGHTON

BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

SOCIONE DE LA COMPOSITION DEL COMPOSITION DE LA COMPOSITION DE LA

N. WATTS **FLORIST**

179 Wellington St. Phone 1763 RESH CUT FLOWERS

DAILY.

ents' orders specially attended to.

RE'S NO DIFFERENCE

en a shabby soldier and a y civilian — both are on parade.

e TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

rincess St Phone 694

Arts

The postponed meeting of the Arts Society was held on Friday in the Latin Room, Carruthers' Hall,

The motion to abolish the rush was carried unanimously. Arts '20 are to be ommended for their action in this matter, and their opinion should carry con-siderable weight with the Freshmen Years in the other faculties. Medicine and Science may stick to the old worn-out form of initiation but Arts at least will put on something original.

A. Macleod reported on behalf of the Smoking Committee, and moved that the reading material and equipment be transferred to the present Club Room and shared with the Y.M.C.A., and that smoking be allowed in what would be the new Club Room. The motion was lost -the majority not thinking such a change advisable. Hereafter smoking is prohibited in the Arts-Y.M.C.A. Club Room but allowed in the Reading Room. A committee consisting of J. H. Sissons, C. W. Butcher and H. A. Macleod was appointd to investigate conditions in the Club Room and report at the next meeting with an estimate of the cost of suitable im-

The office of Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus was filled by promoting P. A. MacDougall from the position of Junior Judge. W. J. Mars takes MacDougall's place on the bench.

Mr. Butcher spoke for a few minutes with reference to the "Serve by Giving" campaign. Owing to the lateness of the hour no action was taken by the Society -the matter being left over until the

Education

Our Faculty was honored last Thurs day by having Dr. Sinclair with us to give us an illustrated lecture on the subject of Agriculture in the Public and High Schools. He emphasized particul-larly its growth during the last few years. What it has meant to France and what it will mean to Canada.

One remark which was made received loud applause. He hoped that everyone (including the ladies) would spend all their lives at the teaching pro-

It is earnestly hoped that as many students as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Sinclair, Tuesday, Feb 27th.

Levana

The regular meeting of Levana was held on Thursday, Feb. 22ud, in Convocation Hall, the President in the chair. The reports of the Basketball, Ground Hockey, Ice Hockey and Tennis commit-tees were received. The nominations for

Holland.

Vice-Pres.: Berenice Clapp, Myrtle

garet Summerby

Treasurer: Mildred Sheridan, Beatrice Dougall.

Prophet Historian: Nelida Vessot,

Con. Athletic Committee: Gwen Carter, Eileen Campbell, Margaret Cattan-

Con. Music and Art: Helen Libby,

Alice Goodwin, Myrtle Fraser.

Pres. Levana Council: Hilda Laird.

Vice-Pres. Mary Shearer, Ethel Wil-

Secretary: Mary Cumming, Clare

The programme put on by the Junior Year was "Merchant of Venice, Up-to-date." It was certainly up-to-the-minute m

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the hast gul skaters are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET

and provoked much mirth. Many of those in the automice suddenly discover ed a taste for St kespeare never noticed before. The Junor Year were fortunate in having Hilda Laird and Catherine Holland, both C Dramatic Club fame, in their caste. Hilda Laird as Portia was exceptionally go and Catherine Hollond as Neriss played equally well. Mabel Johnston, playing Lancelot Gobbo, the eternally hungry, was a scream. Shylock the Jey was played by Kathleen Vandewater in most realistic fashion.

lover, Bassinio! The play was really good, and the large andience purceiated the humour Funry tyes, are "punny" too. After re-freshments served by '18, the meeting closed with Mass Farrell's report as critic,

And we must of forget the soul-sick

(aste Anonio Nell Philp, Gratiano, Ella Percivet, Bassanio, Myrtle Fraser; Laird; Nerissa, Catherine slock, Kathleen Vander-Portia, Hile Holland, water; Law clot Go bo, Mabel Johnston; Jessie Beatre Eakins; Miss orthe Clinton, Polly-maid. Shrugab i, 2 n, Mrs. Gobbo, Viola atomo' Mother, Miriam Chadys Ciral atomo' Davidson uke, Wilma Humphries, Tubal, Lily Supson, Policeman, Una Harris; Prof. Cecilia Bonehard; Football players, I Isie Lyon, Emily Armstrong

GIRLS' HOCKEY

A most crotting game of hockey was played between '17 and '19 on Wednes day last. It was a good game but hard, clean hockey. Mr. Purvis acted as reexecutive of Levana Society were made feree and not his time was spent keeping the girls from playing too roughly, even so a couple on the '17 team re-President: Lottie Whitton, Catherine cented cuts. The next period became folland. necessity of doing something. By com-bination the '17 forward line came down Secretary: Margaret MacArton, Mar-tret Stummerby.

Martret Stummerby.

Martren seconds later '19 showed that they could work that little game -only single handed the rover raced up the ice and scored a goal for the Sophomores. The hast period became harder than ever, each Poetess: Ruth Harrop, Beatrice Eakins
Critic: Eva Coon, Audrey Arnott.
See Curator: Jessie Dyde, Elsie Lyons.

Last period became harder than every congirl holding down her opponent. Finally, after a hard struggle the '17's centre
made a pretty shot from centre ice and Con. Programme Committee: Edith saved the game for the Seniors. Score Ross, Ella Percival 2 to 1.

'17-Goal, N. Vessot; point, L. Whit-17—Goal, N. Vessor; point, E. Witton; cover, B. Clapp; right wing, F. Abernethy; left wing, J. MacArthur; rover, M. Whalley; centre, B. Farrell.

'19—Goal, E. Russell'; point, J. Camp-

bell; cover, G. Carter; right wing, A. Goodwin; left wing, G. Hamilton; rover, B. Abernethy; centre, L. Corbett.

Query: "How do you keep your foot from going p?"

Answer "Don't let your toes 'turn



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,000 Paid-Up Capital - - - \$7,000,000

Sir H. Montagu Allan - President E. F. Hebden - General Manager

Total Assets over — \$80,000,000
220 Branches and Agencies in Canada De posts of \$100 and 34 war fis received, and in terest added twice yearly. No delay in withdrawals Money Orders issued parallel at any Bank in Change.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Diamonds

of known quality

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510



EDITORIAL.

The following is an article by a member of the Staff of Toronto University on how to learn things.

A student, whom I rated more highly than examination results warranted, towards the end of his third year handed me in an essay the contents and style of which indicated that he had not yet learnt how to learn. I called him in to see me, questioned him gently and found that my surmise was true. For the few hints for future work that I could there and then assemble he was very grateful and told me that only one of his teachers ever in the past had given him a suggestion on how to work!

I suppose that we pedagogues have forgotten our early troubles in acquiring the technique of learning and never imagine that those listening to us in the lecture theatre have not yet learnt to learn. Consequently they waste their precious years in the University, partly or wholly, and when the time comes to graduate are but little 'forrarder.' It was a shock to me to find that an intelligent student could spent three sessions in a University and still be at a loss in the learning

How Much Work Per Day?

I can unhesitatingly say that the majority of Canadian students I have known work too long hours. The rest try the gina effect of overwork and dope just before examination. Both systems are wrong. Mild and steady work, rightly directed, throughout the session, with a gentle spurt at the end is the only thing worth

What is a reasonable number of hours' work per week? The British Minister of Munitions on the recommendation of Stanley Kent, cut out all Sunday work, three months old baby girl. all overtime, and where necessary cut down the hours of work per day to eight. Overtime and Sunday work actually lower the weekly output. If this is true for manual work it is probably true for men-tal work. Cambridge mathematicians, who need no advertisement, say that anything over six hours work a day is wasted (lassical students work about seven hours a day and scientific researchers, whose work includes a good deal of light manual work, about eight hours a day. It is fair, then, to assume that a 48 hourweek is as much as a college student should do. Faculties usually arrange 35-40 hours per week, beheving in keeping students "at it." This leaves 8-13 hours for private study. E.g., a second year medical student is expected to do 38 hours during the week, and this leaves 19 hours for private work—in other words two hours per night for five days of the week. And this should be enough for anyone! I doubt if my colleagues ever did as much as that. But I expect the programme appears meagre to most serious students -they speak and write to me as if they work from eight p.m. to midnight!

The main thing is to use your time well. Therefore map it out, produce a time-table and know how-you're going to spend those two hours a night. Your friends will scoff and you, if you aren't Ph.D. at Chicago University.

Oueen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price. Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; tra-murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. ivertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF or in-Chief-H. B. CAMPDELL, B.A., 213 Albert Phone 1599, t, Phone 1599.

Ociate Editors-MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.

COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-

ON.

Business Manager—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820.
Asst. Business Manager—A. F. S. GILBERT.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—G. A. BOULTON.
Sportug Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
SPENCE, S. H. PERRINS.
Alumo Editor—W. McINNES.
Exchange—C. F. HAMM
Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
hief Faculty Reporters:—

Chief Faculty Reporters:

Levona-MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.

Medicine-W. G. PATRICK,

ATL-J. H. SISSONS.

Science-H. C. BOEHMER.

Theology-C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.

Education-T. K. WADDELL, B.A.

Artisu-F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

a prig or a pedant will be continually.altering your time-table. At times you should throw it to the winds. There is joy in breaking self-imposed rules if done infrequently. All the same have a timetable

As regards the rest of the time, spend Saturday afternoon in the open air and as much of Sunday as conscience will al-In your free time, which is much, seek out people to talk rot to, preferably those who talk clever rot. Argue-about morals, religion, politics, books, pictures, music and 'shop.' See to it that the argumentation is not just a mass of assertion and contradiction, but has a little logic behind it. And don't think in so doing you have wasted time. You have probably saved it in wasting it —Varsity.

ALUMNI

Dr. and Mrs. McBennon, of Knox Manse, Regina, have a new baby boy.

Jas. Duff, M.A., former teacher in Kingston C. I., and till recently Inspector of Schools for Regina District, is now acting Registrar of the Education Department, Province of Saskatchewan, Re-

Gordon E. Snider, '13, is enlisted with Queen's University Highlanders, and is finishing his duties so as not to have the Board at Swift Current handicapped. He has been Master of English and Classics in the Swift Current Collegiate.

Dr. John Nicol and Mrs. Nicol have a

Balfour Carss, '14, is Barrister-at-Law Swift Current, and tried to enlist with Queen's Highlanders but was unable to pass the Medical Board at Swift Current. He is working in our interests

Humphries and MacKinnon are engaged as teachers on the staff of Saskatoon C. I. since Christmas holidays; where C. P. Suley, B.A. '12, and R. Mac-Gregor, '13, are also engaged, as well as Creighton, '16, who captained the Saskatoon rugby team this past fall.

Mr. Stewart, of Arts '15, attended Normal School here last fall and led the affirmative in a debate for the Normal School against the Law Students' Sp-

W. S. Holmes, B.A. '15, is Master of Chemistry and Agriculture in the Regina

Collegiate since midsummer last.

* * * * *

W. H. Hughes, B.A. '12, Queen's;
B.Sc. '14, Sask., is assistant in Prince
Albert Collegiate having charge of Physical Culture and Cadet work.

Duncan Brown, M.A. '12, is leaving

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing a Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overceats from chosen fabrics by the best ta of which this country can boast, n

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Str

o a dandananden e no sancial de la compansión de la compa

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CAN SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontar-Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class P. Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Special Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M. THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., I. THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree aftendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingley Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingley Calendars and Course of the Co



F. ROBB SANITARY

BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO W 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR

PHONE 96

YOUR EYES N

J. S. Asselstine, D

OUR GLASSE

--- Consult

342 KING STREE

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM

> TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students

230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET

Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Stude

I appreciate your patrons for nothing more than button. But I carry no thing in MEN'S WE

Two Doors Below Ope

Collier's Togger)

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.VO., LL.D., D.C.L., President John Aird, Esq., - - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD
White Marble

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

DIAMONDS

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R, J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST.

"Where the Clock is on the Walk" <u>නුවෙනවෙනවෙන්වෙන්වෙනවෙන්වෙන්වෙන්වෙන්</u>

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means
> "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princes St., Kingston, Ont
BRANCH: Princess and Division St.,
ont off to you

Convocation Service

Rev. Canon Piumptre, of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, preached from Micah iv 1-4. He contrasted that time of darkness with our present time. But often in history the darker the night, the brighter the star. The hopes of the prophet resolved themselves into a three-

I. The vision of religious harmony

II. Social happiness and contentment. The vision of international peace.

To-day again, we are, so to speak, in a dark period, but the hopes of men look forward to a golden age. Their hopes lie much in the same direction as that of Israel's prophet. We must adapt our-selves to the new ideals and endeavour to cet public opinion going along the right line. Only by winning the allegiance of men can we usher in the era of the Prince

II. The sentiment of the working class to-day is discontent and fear. There is a to-day is discontent and fear. There is a demand for better homes, shorter hours, and higher wages. They live under fear of disease and accident. But the text says, "They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid." Such a picture is almost mockery to the vast laboring class to-day. But we must look into the future with hope, a new age is to be born, the hearts of men have been touched. Social reform must take place. Those who have fought the Empire's battles, will demand better treatment then they had in the

How are such social reforms to be achieved? First, the Christian work of to-day must widen and expand. The grant spirit of Christ must be brought to bear see seemed and considered and on every human activity. Public responsibility should be the aim. Second, by should should be the aim. Second, by accepting positions of public responsibility ourselves. Let the best men offer themselves for public service. Our whole attitude to public life must be changed And to be changed the best men and women must offer themselves for posts of responsibility. Those who refuse are unloyal.

III. Unity in religion, what the prophet put first. If the church is to help in reconstruction, it can do so only if her forces are united. Dr. Mott said at Tor-onto, not long since, "Whatever we have done in the past, we must get together now." To battle against social and political sins we must become united. Reorganization is not the primary need. The church to save herself must first be lost in the highest service. The difficulty of the task, the sense of a common need and common weakness will draw us together

The church must become national, in the sense that it will have in it the best that is in Christianity. She must assimilate and make her own what is best in the spirit of patriotism Let us all strive to play our part and may God give us each the grace to do our share.

ENDOW TWO BEDS.

At the annual meeting of the Dramatic Club on Thursday, the usual installation of officers took place. Those elected for next year were:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Hicks; Pres., G. E. Wood; Vice-Pres.,

Miss Holland; Secretary, O. D. Cliffe.

Bus. Mgr., E. H. Reynolds. Representatives; Levana, Miss Laird; Arts, A.
L. Blacklock; Science, G. A. Tobias;
Medicine, H. S. Hooper; Theology, C. A.

MacLennan.
It was the unanimous opinion that something should be done by the Club in way of helping out the Red Cross or relief work. After considerable discussion it was decided to endow two beds in the Queen's (No. 7) Stationary Hospital,

Queen's Grads on Regina Staff.

The Regina Normal School boasts a staff largely Queen's: Principal Max-Kechnie, M.A.; Vice-Principal J. Huff, B.A.; Muss Jean Hay, B.A. '12. John Marshall, M.A., former Assistant Profes-sor of English in Queen's, has charge of Join the Queen's Platoon

253rd

Queen's University Highland Battalion C. E. F.

Ten Queen's Officers already appointed.

Get in NOW in order to take the School for qualification as an Officer.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,
Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France Mr. Service has writtn this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and herosom exhibited oy the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever teen issued
PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen
The caramel link is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could cat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes,
Peanut britte and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toflee, one of the best, plan and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more.
With these tew samples, I mare you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll asis, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Pollowing Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Eligaton Branch
H. R. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savinge Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted,

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

CAMPBELL'S BIG

All manufactured furs at greatly reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

PENS PENS **PENS**

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Water-man Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Pen-

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



JENKINS' **New Spring Hat**

at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

THE MEDICAL DANCE.

The stars came out and twinkled, And seemed to laugh with gice That this was Friday evening, When the young folks would be free

Lo glide and dip in onesteps, Lo run and twirl in trots, To sway in rhymic movements In the wiltz, without a thought

Of the ghastly April nearing With it's beastly old exams. Which is coming all too quickly, So we'll surely have to cram

At a quarter past the hour The Gym basement filled with chatter, And a murmur loudly swelling On all things that didn't matter.

Sure there was a fuss and fuming As the ladies 'gan to come. And of all the powder, hpsil! Well I guess we'd best keep mum

Half past seven the music started: Such a rush as there was then For their last look at the mirror Ere they went to see the men.

When the shaking hands was over, And the dancing had begun,
Sure the whole long evening following Was one round of joyous fun.

Now, if any luck was with them, After dances they would run
To the Red Room, ere the chairs were

Just to sit and watch the fun

Of the different couples round them Some would laugh, and some would

Some looked bored to dire distraction, Some behave in just-so style

When at last the supper numbers Come to end their hunger great, Up the stairs into the gallery They would sped at sure some rate,

So's to get a decent table, Where they could see down below All the different couples dancing, As they swiftly come and go.

So it went till one o'clock came. And the dancing now was o'er, Tho' from the increasing clapping One might see they wanted more

So the evening's pleasure ended,-And the last dance here for some, But for those who've yet to finish Here is hoping more's to come!

WHEN DE NIGHT-TIME COMES.

When de night time come de lil' boy holler.

Kase he 'fraid 'o de dark au' he scratch up nigh

to his good ole mammy, an' he wouldn't

Fo' his place when de Sand Man's a-snoopin' frum de sky.

Oh, de Wind say "Woo-ooo,"

An' de owl say "To-who,"

An' he scrooches up to mammy When de blaze burns blue

Oh, de stumps look tall an' de wind soun's

An' de lil' boy sniggle down in my lap, Kase de bogle man's a-nigh au' his eyes ani bieary,

An' he's strong as a lion an' biggern yo' Oh, de wind say "Woo-ooo,"

An' de owl say "To-who," An' he scrooches up to mammy When de blaze burns blue.

—Phil H. Armstrong.

OVERSEAS NOTES.

The following extracts are from a letter received from "Doug" Wright of Sc. '18, who is at present with Queen's Battery, at the front. Judging from a snap of him and "Gus" Ramsay, Sc. '16, taken "Somewhere, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" we would say that they are the same old boys who went away.

"Just now we are leading a more or less uneventful sort of an existence. Hostile and a shelling is negligible and so yours truly

Economy in War Time

To practice economy people need not deprive themselves of the

NECESSITIES OF LIFE Shoes are very necessary

High Cut Shoes for Women, \$5, 6, and \$7

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager,

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

doesn't have to flop prone on his 'tummy' very often. In that mud hole on Somme it was different and some days my time was largely used up in dodging what seemed the inevitable—but thank God it wasn't."

"Bob Carey is in the hospital just now, nothing serious, just a rest cure. He was awarded the Military Medal for devotion to duty on the Somme and certainly deserved it if any one did. It was quite a feather in the year cap that Science '18 man was the first to be given an honorary award in the Battery."
"Fred Sproule is recommended for a

commission. Joeo Greig is a Sergeant and a good one too."
"Kingston Mills"—Jack Mills is still

above the sod. He had been out to the base hospital and was just returning to his unit when he dropped in for a tete-atete . . . and, -(censored).

"Fraser Mann was at our lines a few weeks ago. He's pretty much the same old 'Happy Mann.' "

"Doug Calhoun, with one of his gunners about to crawl into their water log-ged bed: 'Now for heavens sake O'Leary come down easy or you will spash me."
"'Pat,' D. R. Paterson, wishes to be

remembered to all the fellows."

"Have you seen Bairnsfathers' sketches? They are all too true to life."

"Oh, by the way, this letter is not for publication. I'm no balfy war corres-

JOURNAL UEEN'S

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

The Principal's House Its History, by



In 1783 a party of United Empire Loy- Shortly before 1840 he made use of part In 1783 a party of United Empire Loy- Shortly before 1840 he made use of part alists, led by Captain Grass, came to of insproperty and built a large house of settle beside the truns of Fort Frontenac, binestone on what was then called "Sum which since the passing of the Isronelin mer Hill," now the castern side of the 1760 had been deserted. When the town-Queen's campus. This house included ships were numbered and surveyed in not only what is now the Principal's 1784 Captain Grass chose that of Kings. House, but also the greater part of the town, changing its name from the Indian professors' houses on either side of it. Cataraqui; other parties of Loyalists set. These two wings seem never to have been teled along the Bay of Oninte. tled along the Bay of Quinte

Miss Gordon

รู้ รูงอยขอยขอยขอยขอยขอยขอยขอย

Canada in 1781, and to Cataraqui in 1783, land bringing with him his slaves and some other personal property. He was given on it of respectable artisans who desire to home so their own. In this way was both the personal property. tam Grass, and immediately west of what built up the district bordering on Barri tam Grass, and immediately west of what is now Barrie Street, as well as some land beyond the Cataraqui creek. He was a stalwart person of 6 feet 4, facetiously called "the little gentleman," and was not only one of the first land-holders in Kingston, but the first teacher, opening a school for boys soon after his arrival. In 1788 the town was made a naval and military headquarters, and Mr. Stuart held O'Kill, Stuart,—was cut up into little services in the barracks until the first 1 lots and covered with cottages selden. services in the barracks until the first lots and covered with cottages selder small St. George's Church was finished. Picturesque and not always clean. It was something of a farmer as well. In 1795, when the Duke de la Rochefoucault-Liancourt visited Kingston, he got most day. of his information about the live stock of the neighbourhood from this energetic. The little town, chosen by Lord Syden-clergyman, "who bimself cultivates see ham as Capital of the United Provinces." enty acres of land, part of 2,000 acres of Upper and Lower (anada, was sunwhich had been granted to him as a ning itself in this new political brightness. Loyalist." At that time the hundred or and was making large above. more wooden houses and shops of the City Buildings, intended for the use of community were near the barracks, but Parliament, were begun, and in the mean-

appeared in the Kingston "Gazette"

24, in the first concession of the township reviews

connected with the main part of the Another Loyalist had already come to house, except through the basement, and Cataraqui, the Reverend John Stuart, the it is not clear why they were built, ex-, his kindly nature found great

At that time the hundred or and was making large plans. The present Dr. Stuart lived about a mile farther west, in a house on his own property by the lake shore.

He died in 1811, and in 1812 his son, the Reverend George O'Kill Stuart, who had been relied by find accommodation of the present General Hospital, which built by the Baron de Longueil, became Government House. Members of Parliament, could not easily find accommodation. the Reverend George O'Kill Stuart, who had been educated in part at Harvard and had been in mission work in York, now Toronto—succeeded him as Rector now Toronto—succeeded him as Rector of St George's. He inherited "Lot 24," and in 1814 and 1815 the following notice appears 1 in the Kingston "Gazette".

Marshall here exhibits some new stick, made of Parliament and scores Aris third goal and score of their valuable time at the rubber and it was not until become new stick. Alma Mater on Saturday night The next the rubber and it was not until become and a number of them were lodged and an antire of this treat is an illustrated less on an individual rush scores Science's fourth Imbleau on a mice piece of command and said in Parliament, and with At the outbreak of war Prof. Localwan bination shoots, to King and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal.

A treat is in store for those who will handling and scores Aris third goal. sales of real estate,-lots in "Stuartville" "The subscriber hereby gives public ware among those advertised,—sparing Battalion and with such men as Calvin notice, and forbids any person or persons to cut down any tree or trees on Lot No. "our Toronto neighbours" to the military since paid the supreme sacrifice, he saw 24 in the first concession of the township.

wood lying or cut down on the aforesaid Lot therefrom, on peril of being prosecuted according to law.—George (I'Kill Stuart"

In the midst of this excitement the conditions at the front which could not be founding of Queen's University by the duplicated by anyone but an actual fighter of Scotland made little stir ing man (Kingston was a military and naval center). Let us, then, one and all, be present, from the land along the water-front, and he himself lived in a cottage to the south of what is now the General Hospital.

Meds forward line was strate to pass away and the University no righty of his position well

on was to remain.

The Royal charter was given to Queen's littles were trued on both teams. As this ISH, money was raised in Southaid, Shartes from the estate of Mr. Dunia and, north of "Alwington," were independent on horsesting in key restricted for the steep of the College, rest were to be sold. In July sixteen were offered for side in the local both and in College, were offered for side in the local both and in College, and the College, were offered for side in the local bubblain right wong. Absknize, I may spaper, and in October the Leustees aring Yules, sold afficiency McCongertised in the sune paper for plans for odly Barrett, and Batts allege building "to be creefed in the Meds Graf Med ache of the lands and the lands of the Meds Graf Med ache of the lands allege building "to be creefed in the Meds Graf Med ache of the lands and the lands of the Med ache of the lands of th ertised in the same paper for plans for solls. Barrett and Bates allege building "to be creeted in the mity of this town," that is, on the colors and the same solution of the solution of the solution of the same solution of the solution of the solution of the meantime, however, as the wing Shame is substituted for the many of the way very difficult of the solution he had Bundly in March the first College session began in a small worden

'more ample accommodation' in a stone of 5.3 Louise on Princess Street, opposite St. Andrew's Church, and a preparatory and those who were fortunate in seeing school was opened beside it. In 1847 two the game were britished with a fast djoining houses were added. Fitese game of the fittenished with a fast cuarters, however, were never considered.

Game opened with both teams on Adjoining houses were added. Fasse game of the firtherial spirit cuarters, however, were never considered. Game opened wetl both teams on to be even the beginning of a permanent their toes and it was not long before Mehome for the University. The preparation of a pass from Williams, netted tory school was advertised in the "Gaz-science's first gold. This he repeated two ette" in 1843 as being carried on "in the minutes after on an innex prece of indibuilding adjoining that temporarily occur cidinal work. The remainder of the pred by the College in Princess (later period was a seessaw on the part of both Store). Street "... Principal Liddell lived teams. The combination play on the part of the busses of both teams in the second period was on College Street in one of the houses of both teams in the second period was built by Mr. Drummond, the Treasurer good

DR. L. F. GOODWIN'S LECTURE.

immediately offered his services with this and political activity in "the service for over a year. He is now back and political activity in "the service for over a year. He is now back Blacklock, rover, Marshall, centre, Rey lis."

and is capable of giving us an insight into milds; wings. Hammell and Ralph. Sub-

Inter-faculty Hockey **Series Begins**

MEDS WIN FIRST INTER-

Menday hight last the penning game of the inter faculty series was striged at the Arena when Meds met and deteated the Science team by a score of 2.1. There was a first sheet of ree and 45%.

result the play was test at all traces and it are surphedy's growing to the much

Both teams were will be need and it

the other the application the part of both teams was good at times. Williams placed through advision for Section and Devision and Regions, placed exceptions of the section of Meyers. Let ally good or Mees bubbles out reser placed a strong good

and his stick-handling was a feature.

SCIENCE WIN FROM ARTS

building a Colborne Street. Wednesday evening a fast game of During the summer of 1842 the Trushockey was staged at the Arena when tees found it impracticable to proceed to Science intersecutive team downed with the new building, but they secured the Arts intersecutive team downed with the new building.

The game was fast from start to mosh

built by Mr Drummond, the Freasurs grown of the College, and now occupied by Williams and Imblem on a nice composition of the College, and now occupied by Williams and Imblem on a nice conference of the College property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in that neighborhood Williams ores Science third goal McCollege property in the property of the College property in the College property Arts first goal.

He repeats this again making Arts 2. Marshall here exhibits some new stick-

Both teams now work hard to score, but the bell calls time with \rts plugging Science nets

Arts - Goal, Taylor, defence, McLeod,

Science-Goal, Guest, defence, Em brey, Imbleau, rover, King, centre, Wil-hams, wings, Tobias, McKenzie Subs, Barrett, McConville, Perry.

Referee -1. Purvis

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON. Limited

F. J. JOHNSON

fie Leah palarat 115 EROCK ST.

the real detects for all necessions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Paric -Store 2.9. Remarke, 1212,

GENTLEMEN

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING
Pine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty.
Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Rulin Trousers

LUH. TWEDDELL TAILOR

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date Six Chairs No Waiting. Razors Honed. Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER
161 Princess Street - Near Bagot

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHO

HUGH DOYLE

THE ENGLISH BIBLE

The last of a series of stimulating addresses was given by Prof. J. F. Mac-Donald at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker said that he had selected "The English Bible" as his subject with some diffidence at first; but his suspicion that not all the accessible facts about the Book were known, even to university students, was confirmed upon finding in the library the two chief authorities concerned with leaves still uncut.

That of Wychit was the first important English translation of the Bible. As a matter of fact Wycliff himself had little a matter of taxt Wychff lamself had little or no hand in the trinslation, which we the work of his associates. This first yer ion was locked at with suspicion by the Oracol x party maturally so sin Wycara hell the view that the International and of the Chincher of extended the International China and of the Chincher of the International China and of the Chincher of the International China and the Chincher of the Action of the International China and Internat tions of both Testaments long before

in 1525 Arabova Corollary rangershold Orando cholary a trap for mode to asl the Bishop's performance between Bisho Camprinted" in English, He wasted year and then wrete in las journal. There is no room to translate the New Test ment in all ("So he meved to the Continent and in 1521 brought out a first edition at Cologne. When his work was interrupted through the interference of busyhodies, he passed to Worms and in the following year pubhshed an edition of 3,000 copies in a small cetavo volume, many of which were smuggled into England and eagerly bought up, only to be seized and destroyed by the Church authorities Only two Tyndall's Bible are extant egarded as rare treasures.

probably determined the whole aracter of our English Bible, since he Phone 441. translated directly from the Greek rather than the Vulgate. This fact, and the fact that it was intended for the common people, account for its simple, straightforward style. The many versions since his day have been simply versions of Tyn-To him pre-eminently we owe the peculiar character of our English transla-

Meanwhile a change in the trend of Church opinion was becoming manifest. In 1539 the bishops of England them-selves went the length of bringing out an edition known as "The Great Bible," edition known as containing that translation of the Psalms attributed by tradition to Cranmer, Saturday, March 3rd,—
which is found in our English prayerbook. It was followed in 1560 by the
Geneva Bible, the work of P.

3.00 p.m.—Band at Covered Dist. Geneva Bible, the work of Protestant refugees from the persecution of Queen Mary; this proved very popular and came out in no fewer than 120 editions between 1600 and 1644. The division into verses, also the habit of printing in italics explanatory and connecting words, which are features of the authorized version, obtained in the Geneva Bible. By this time English translations became obligatory, and handsomely bound volumes were fixed with chains in all the churches.

a complete new translation. The work Derick, was undertaken by 47 groups of translators and occupied almost three years.

work. The general principles followed to term.

A term.

A term.

A term.

A term.

A term. WELLINGTON ST., COR BROCK | were: to introduce as few alterations as |

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce their throughout their Agencies, just (8.8) a as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York

Why not tide adentities of the fulloring service that

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT.

'a nlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

79 PRINCESS ST.

possible, to make a primary and a final revision, and in the matter of texts to adopt that for which the evidence preponderated. A considerable advantage accrued to the revised version in that a further division into paragraphs was made, as against the former division into verses merely.

COMING EVENTS

5.00 p.m.—Staff meeting—annual elec-

tions.

7.00 p.m.-Dr. Goodwin at A. M. S. Illustrated War Lecture.

10.00 a.m.—Mission Study Class.11.00 a.m.—Convocation Service, Dr. Drummond of Hamilton.

NATURALISTS' CLUB.

The Queen's Naturalists' Club held their annual meeting on Wednesday last. In 1604 the High and Low Church The officers elected for the coming year parties were convened by King James at are:—Hon. Pres., Mr. A. B. Klugh; Hampton Court. And it is interesting to Pres., Dr. Reed; Sec., J. M. Munro; note that it was the leader of the Puritan Treas., Miss N. L. Vessot; Committee: party, Reynolds by name, who suggested! Miss R. Campbell, W. J. Coyle, L. H.

The programme for the coming year should make this Club one of the most Disputes in individual groups were set- flourishing in the University. During the tled by the body as a whole. The result- coming session there will be two open ant work was our authorized version, meetings. For these the Club has securant work was our authorized version, meetings. For these the Club has securwhich after all did not differ materially
from Tyndall's translation.

Then in 1870 a revised version was contemplated by the Convocation of Canterbury; and to this end a body of its own
members appointed to undertake the
work. The general revised of Tyndall will be given at the opening meet-

Two-step, Waltz, 1016-17-One Step. Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Vic

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. (Not later than let March). Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before let March)

28 Normal School Final examination for Grade A students begins.

31. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. (On or before let April).

before 1st April).

April:

4. English-French Model School close for Easter.

5. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thursday before Easter Sunday).

6 Good Friday.

9 Easter Monday.

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

at Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

14. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (before April 15th,...)

16. High and Continuation Schools, third term, Public and Separate Schoola open after Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after Easter Sunday).

17. Normal and English-French Schools open after Easter Holidays.

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th).

30 Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private instruction. Hours for classes being arranged.

torian Minuet.

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Spring Suits and Coats

now ready for your inspection

Beautiful Garments at popular prices

TO SEE IS TO BUY

VEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of anada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have oom for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON. Phone 610.

J. N. WATTS **FLORIST** 179 Wellington St.

<u>renderenden er en 1900 en 190</u>

Phone 1763 FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attended to. <u>annonementendendendendendende</u>

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

etween a shabby soldier and a habby civilian—both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

THE PRINCIPAL'S HOUSE

(Continued from page 1-)

was looked upon as the site of the Umversity whenever it should be possible to

In 1853, however, Archdeaton Stuarti-ofered to sell his house and grounds on "Summer Hill" to the Trustees. He had lived in it only a short time, since Parlia-ment had gone from Kingston and with it the numbers. In 1849 one wing had been used for a time for the Kingston Grammar School, of which the Archdeacon was . Trustee. This use may have suggested his offer, he may have been "land poor" for he spent money freely, and gave generously to St. George's, and he lost money when the "Clergy Reserves" were secu larized. He seems, too, to have wanted again to include his passion for building. for he afterwards put time and money into "Stuart's Folly," a large stone house on what is now Division Street. At all-events, in 1853 Queen's bought the "Summerhill property," consisting of the house and grounds, some six acres and a half, for £6,000, "£2,000 to be paid in three months and the remainder in four instalments of \$1,000 on the first of February each year thereafter "says the Doomsday Book, noting at the same time 1, 60%, who that "a very considerable additional out-latories B lay will be necessary to put said buildings plot of gr into a suitable state for the accommodation of the different classes." The min-teace of the Church of Scotland Synod for houses. , with oble to ta 1854 "record their satisfaction . . , with oble to the purchase of the Summerhill Property, Campusthe purchase of the Summerum 1 (1) having on it buildings for all the purposes. In the of the College for a long time to come " | 95 studer | In October, 1854, the term then open- 14 and 1

ed on the first Wednesday in October, classes in Arts and Theology met at Summer Hill" for the first time. What to the new es now the during room in the Principal's Convocat House was the Library. The students Classes, come into a small room opening on the thomas t conic into a small from opening on the trianged a case of modated in the converandah, and the librarian, one of the trial edin is formerly." Finally Arts students, gave them the hooks through a clib wed is cheme out of the new bridding whete. What is now the study was the register that, Medicine was not then an Seriate Room. To the right is one came in tegral part of the University, not a result the main door, was the Humanity gular unity, but a private corporation class-room, to the left a smaller room, af-[1] to one of the left as smaller room, af-[1] trivers in the significant of the Linversity and there were a smaller room af-[1] surgers in the way to the left as smaller room, af-[1] triversity and there Lotch, who came out from Scotland in Truste 1860. Theology dwelt aloft while in the was d basement, in the elaborate but somewhat prents dark servants' quarters designed by the Truste Archdeacon, fived the janitor, Principal The Ross was an undergraduate at that time, becaused tells of going in to Dr. Lawson's the class in Botany in the wing on the Barrie Roya Street side, now Dr Scott's house,—and geon. Dr Stoodgrass, then Principal, to the wing on the other side,—now Dr Inaton ced a proposal to enlarge the two Macclement's house to the lecture, wing into houses to professors. This room and laboratory of Natural Philadlan is found to be practicable, and was esophy sor Physics taught by Dr. Will carrie out Professor Clark Murray, to hamson, one of the best known and best whose chair and house Dr. Watson such as the latest professor that the one Professor Clark Murray, to hamson, one of the best known and best whose chair and house Dr. Watson such as the latest professor that the one Professor Masker. loved of Queen's professors

In 1854 when Arts and Theology came arts it other, while the central part was "Summer Hill," the Lecturers in Medical Summer Hill, "the Lecturers in Medical Summer Hill," returned to prevate cine had 'two rooms and anatomical form' in a building on Princess Street. but not long afterwards they moved also, here "C de unal" pillared entrance facing the l be, steps were made at each end of the , ra ulah . No further changes have and for some years "occupied a portion of the building on the Summerfull grounds along with the Faculties of Arts and Theology "By 1858 these Faculties were complaining that they were crowdd and inconvenienced. It was in the session of 1858-1850 that the Alma Mater. Society was begun, and it is not recorded Meterities austakes at has listened to the how much of the complaint came from that inhant organization. But it seems that in those days the habits and methods of the Medicals made them, as near neighbors, not shove reproach. In Feb-burry, 1858, the Trustees decided to build a separate Medical Building, which should also include a large half for Conisminication the number of the con-vocation and other purposes, and larger rooms for certain classes in Arts. This larbding was to be 'in the rear," "on or near the site of the present wood-house," and the records go on to state naively that the expense need not be great about \$10,000 "masmuch as from its

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the last girl skaters are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort. REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

with the councly new Labor lding, with a well-cired-for sand trees, and with a digin all replacing the old wooden back of the "Summer Hill" "Medical Quadrangle" was its place with any part of the

sion of 1859-1860 there were m Medicine, while Arts had begy 11, but in spite of the ers in Medicine the Arts to be almost all transferred omiling, which was opened at m. 1889, "the Theological other with the Library, con-

" It was not responsible to the of the University and there culty about financial arrange A.d so m 1870 the University decided to transfer Arts and and the Library which had vded a the 'central edince." lding "formerly leased to the ollege of Physicians and Sur-Dr Snodgrass, then Principal, out Professor Clark Murray, to took the one, Professor MacKerother, while the central part w

been made outside the house, and tow this first real home of Queen's Meterite's inistakes at has listened to the lectures at professors and the shouts and song or undergraduates, and it has long where the quiet and the increment of

"And still four-square the Abbey stood, Fig. warm in old but unsubdued

W. GORDON.

There's sactre samble, and metre trochase, and metre that's But the metric that's sweeter, complete

I to meet her by moonlight alone Dilhousic Gazette

position to architectural ernament would be at all necessary. This idea was faith fully carried out. Indeed, the stignize of the stignize of its back-door position was never fully re- France about two weeks ago, where he moved from the Medical Building until is "long his bit" attending the wounded.



The Merchants Bank

OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - \$7,000,000
Sir H. Montagu Alian - Prasident
E. F. Hebden - General Manager
Total Assets over - \$80,000,000
220 Branches and Agencies in Canada. Depotts of \$100 and upwarfs received and in terest added twice varily. No delay in withdrawds. Money Orders issued javalle at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH Corner Brock and Wellington S G. E. HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home We specialize in

CARPETS, FURNITURE

and a general line of

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Diamonds

of known quality

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"



They are here in big variety and are prettier than ever.

Waverly \$2 Hals Piccadilly \$2.50 Hate Hawes \$3 Hals Borsalin - \$4 50 Hals Kno - \$5 Hats

You Can't Possibly Want Something We Haven't Got

to headquarters for your hats

George Mills & Co.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

EDITORIAL

We write of rules and regal atons and of those who treak then, and we give due warning that we pure use being con-crete and handling some arets fearlessly Crete and handling some mets fearlessly in action three days when it is required to the selficilities of the selficilities with definition of the context and all context and make things so defined to their actions that the punishment for the context and all context and classified to the context and classi

dents and classes at some the library.

There have always because evils in commercion, with the library system, but of late the situation has no ome almost intolerable for the library authorities and for the students as well. Essays and Appl examinations are generally onceded to be evils, but why they should be made in excuse for all kinds of trickery and petty theft it is extremely difficult to say to be mer presse, as essays be-come be and as April a proaches un-scrupulous students take advantage of the library privileges to hunder their fel-be held—Saturday, 5 p.m.

To detail the methods corpted for do-ing this would take consilt volume. Stu-frequently been known,—and the description the offenders the the wemen students to a borrow an essay book from the library, and to manage by a skillful use of their trends to keep the thock or perhaps two or three weeks which their students were forced to wait for it, day after day. Books in the reference library are frequently re-moved, use I for a little while, then given into the charge of other students who have no interest in them to be kept until the original horrower returns from a class or from notternous sale. Frequently its has been the east that students have de-l periods without the knowledge of the library authorities

That is not all the cycle Someone a student in the Sector Philosophy class absolutely devoid of honour or of shame deliberately cut out of the Univelopmedia deliberately out out of the Univelopædia Britannica an article on Ethics by one of the greatest home philosophers, an article that must have cost laundreds of pounds. And, as a climax, valuable maps have been out from Channing's History of the United Setters two volumes have been practically round be use a stud nit trained thef

the Consulting Library, and rules were made which demanded that all books should be returned to the reterence de k his richa when used. But instead of that, some robby in h made which demanded that all books. Markay kin whichge of rudicine and should be returned to the reterence de kins rechanged turn of mind served him when used. But instead of that, some reddy in his great work. It built boats, times a volume from one of artment is made guns, wheelbarrows, carts, manufolden behind other books in the same factured bricks, and even carried a print-department or is deliberately placed in ing press with him. Dr. Morgan brought another department by some care rint out the idea that work does not belong to another department by our eager but out the idea that work does not belong to unscrupulous undergrad who wants to be us by nature; it is acquired through sure that he can find it when he wants it case. MacKay had a my difficulties, again. And all the citings in spite of he had success to A man has something such things as courtesy and honesty and bug in him when he stands out boddly for fair play.

Cold. In closing Dr. Morgan reminded. The conclusion is simply this analys, his natries of the great sacrifice in the unless public opinion puts a Lan on the world which human beings have made. another department by

The conclusion is simply this - ancly, unless public opinion puts a Lan on the dishonest proceedure the Board of Curators is going to introduce measures. Miss Isabella McDougall ('16 Sc. drastic enough to stop it once and for all. Spec. is the Principal of Prindale Public Many student, do not realize that they School.

Queen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Inter-invitals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; strainurals, in Canada, \$1.5; out of Canada, \$1.50. kectising rates on application. Uneques should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange-

STAFF
Editor in Chief--H B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert

o late ! ditors-MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-

HISTORY A. C. CONNEL, S.A., GEO. ANDEL
HISTORY MARGET—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820
Asst. Business Manager—A. R. S. GILBERT.
Managory Editor—G. E. WOOD
Assistant Managing Editor—V. R. JOHNSTON.
Laterary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARSHALL, V.
SPENCE, S. H. PERKINS.
Almum Editor—W. McINNES.
Exchange—C. F. HAMM.
Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
high Escally Reporters.

Lecution ananger—E. H. REINOLDS.

Ite Saudy Reporters.

I exans—MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Medicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Swence—H. C. BOEHNER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Edyacato—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

may be heavily fixed for keeping a book in ore than three days when it is required

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Journal Staff will be held on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the Journal Sanctum. This is the meeting at which the staff for next year will be appointed and every member is expected to be present. It is extremely important that a full meeting

The subject of Dr. Morgan's address at the QUMA Saturdo, was PML Kay of Uganda" and those of us who are wont espeak of our great (2) privations in the 19 tty trials were but a pail of water in a partion to the mighty ocean to the hardships endured by this Christian hero.

MacKas, w.s. bern in Aberdeenshire, and like many men of a high class quality rounded by religious influences and reared vas a son of the maise. He was sur in the terr of God. He early acquired a taste for good blerature which was part collis bord Scritch aducation. He was a liberately walled on or the Coronting the tools of precordus chile, and took an interest in Library with lood which editors have the tools of thought the machine needed and have kept them for long shops; he also picked up some knowledge of medicine. He did not have a university education but after leaving the Grammar school he went to Berlin and worked for some years in the machine shope Here he worked in the slums and quotations from his diary show his mind was

tution; he was a modern missionary. His It was to prevent such pettiness that be was a modern missionary. The the reference clerk was introduced into but from savagery. These were the days

on cager but out the idea that work does not belong to

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educ Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Sc Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.;
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, On



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITIN 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD CHOCOLATES AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

Segretarional de la companie de la

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students

I appreciate your patronage if it nothing more than a colon. But I carry most ever thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Sho

Two Doors Below Opera Hou

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, CVO., LL.D., DC.L.,
President John Aird, Esq., - - · General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Active days Back of Computer Securing 100 km bes in the Maritime Province and condition Francis to Outro, in Francis to Outro, in Francis to Marine Associated as Associated as Rein Colonial Sociation of Marine Association Rein Colonial Sociation of Securing Securi

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH
THE OF KING AND BROCK STS
P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON,

Manufer and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE Any Time, any distance

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk"

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business experience as well as make your next year's expenses.

"WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
Ton or cont of to you

<u>മുന്നെ അവരെ വെടെ പ്രവേശങ്ങളെ പുര</u>

MALICE IN KULTURELAND.

The Kaiser and the Chancellor Were walking band in hand, They wept like anything to see Such lots of foreign land; f this were only Germanized," They said, "it would be grand."

"If seven hosts of peaceful Huns Swept it with fire and sword, Do you suppose," the Kaiser said, "Kulture could be restored?" "I doubt it," said the Chancellor, And looked a triffe bored

"Ob, Nations, come and walk with us," Has wife Kalser cried
"A plea, and talk, a pleasant walk
O or froatier. In and wide,
I or we aim do with two of you.
I of the promether side."

The wise train in which the type.

And cartinorly trees.

Then all vives probable in gers out.

And plead them on him to be Meaning to say that he would do

Fort Almeer, An trace a up, agent take a land.
Willing to walk a little way. Behind the German band; I am suppressed stocked out of place [Midst umforms so grand.]

The Kaiser and the Chancellor Walked on a mile or two Until they reached the Balkan States, Conveniently new-A spot where raising trouble was An easy thing to do.

"The time has come," the Kaiser said, To talk of blood and wars, Of me, and Germany, and God, And Kulture and the Cause And why the sea is much too hot And whether bears have claws!"

"Please, sir," the simple Austrians cried, Turning a little blue, 'We do not think that was the sort Of thing you meant to do!"
"How kind I am," the Kaiser said, "To plan this treat for you!"

"It seems a shame." the Austrian cried. "To kindle such a fire; The dirty smoke is in our eyes,

Our feet are in the mire."
The Kaiser answered nothing but: "Send off another wire!"

I mourn you," said the Chancellor, "I deeply sympathize; We did not know the job was such A very nasty size!' The Kaiser put his helmet on And looked extremely wise.

"Oh, Austrians," said the Chancellor, "You are a simple race; Shall we be trotting off to find Some other sunny place?" But answer came there none, because They'd vanished into space.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The regular meeting of Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, the President in the chair. The following motions were made: (1) That \$30 should be given to the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A. (2) That \$10 should be sent to the Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Japan. (3) That \$3.50 should be sent to the World Penny Fund.

The programme consisted of a solo by The programme consisted of a solo by Miss Werte and a discussion led by Miss Guthrie on, "Why there is a Y.W.C.A."
"Why do we have a college Y. W.?" "Is it taking the place it should?" and, "Does the Student Y.W.C.A. accomplish enough to make it really worth while?" These were some of the questions brought to our notice though we may not have come to any definite conclusions the discussion, at least, made us consider more seriously the purpose of the Association.

Illustrated lecture at A.M.S., by Major Goodwin, Saturday night.



Tackle It!

Whatever the proposition is, tackle it. Don't wait. to see how hard a thing is to do, they just jump in and do it. But these men—the men who tackle things need heft—heft of the brain as well as the brawn. And this is where

Comes in—building het. Here is a cereal that is all food. Here is a breakfast food that will see you through the day's work. Clean, crisp and refreshing Shredded Wheat has proved its value in class room, andiets and the breat rist that follows college. Shredded What is on the transferred to finearly every college and university in Canada and the United States. A good habit cannot be started too soon; why not start in with Shredded Wheat to-day?

Made in Conada by
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SETVICE Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr. Service has writtin this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and heroism exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever been issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test.
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
And the kisses are free from microbes.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel,
The nints—they laste like more.
Everton toffee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

(Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering (e) Civil Engineering (f) Mechanical Engineering (f) Mechanical Engineering (g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposit

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

CAMPBELL'S RIG

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

IN NEW YORK.

I have a need of silence and of stars; I oo much is said too loudly, I am dazed The silken sound of whirled infinity Is lost in voices shouting to be heard. l once knew men as carnest and less

An undermeaning that I caught 1 miss Among these cars that hear all sounds save silence,

These eyes that see so much but not the

These minds that gain all knowledge but no calm.

If suddenly the desperate music ceased, Could they return to life? or would they

In dancers' attitudes, puzzied, polite, And striking vaguely hand on tried hand, For an encore, to fill the ghastly pause? I do not know. Some rhythm there may

I cannot hear. But I-on, I must go Back where the breakers of deep sunlight roll

Veross flat beds that love and touch the sky

Back to the more of earth, the lessof man, Where there is still a plain simplicity And friendship, poor in everything but

And faith, unwise, unquestioned, but a star.

The peace of summer is already there With cloudy fire of myrtles in full bloom; And, when the marvellous wide evenings come,

Across the molten river one can se The misty willow-green of Arcady And then-the Summer stars . go home.

William Alexander Percy, in the

North American R view.

ARTS '19.



New Models in Ladies Shoes

We are now showing our new Spring Line of Ladies' Fine Shoes

See our Black Walking Boot, \$5.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misse

DEVIC

PENS

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Penguaranteed.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET

recall to the '19 standard all those who have fallen out of the active ranks of the year The meeting was an interesting and entertaining one. The programme consisted of: Reading, Miss McKenna; 19 Oration, H. B. Love; song illustration contest; refreshments, and the reading of "The Tattler.

AN OFFICER'S JOY IN HIS MEN.

This surely is one of the finest expressions of a British officer's "Joy in his men." It is written by an officer now serving in France

"After a nice little rest we are going up again. So here's to our jolly good luck Don't worry about me going up the line again, as I am looking forward to it, and have a splendid section.

"You can have no idea how I love my men My whole life at present is in two little wood huts. Two splendid ser-geants who can stand under shell fire just like waiting in a queue at the pit early doors. They're for the most part miners from 'T'North' as they say, but all just like babies- you almost have to dress them and feed them, and that's where the fun comes in, and that's where the friendship springs up. The whole thing is discipline, the real true stuff. Not bully

know it and appreciate it. Feed, clothe, rough handling-neither will they. and look after a man, find him a place to not kept up to the mark it gets out of rest his head, look after his ailments, find tune—so do they. If frequently played out his peculiarities, his weaknesses, his strong points, praise him when he tries, and new and better notes are struck-the show him you know your job, trust him, same applies here. I'll always write and treat him like a man, and behave like a tell you about my section, as long as I gentleman yourself, and any man will can keep it. Through this you'll follow you to Hell. I've been twice there I am. A happy section means Pm O.K., and seen it. Somehow or other I don't and hving and enjoying his I' (feetly think nay one of No. - section would content. leave their officer, their very own officer,

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St

Phones 843 & 902

"When I say 'Shun!' I mean 'Shun!' and by H—— if any man talks or moves a hair he gets it—hot, too. Yet I would-n't let that man go about with a pair of worn boots for all the world. And they musician plays on a harp. It won't stand

"Good-night to both of you of iv God bring us all three safely tog ther again-

not too soon; the idea of passing No to another officer would be far too ! and yet I would love to be back again dear old ———. While there's a war there's one place for me. You kin where that place is. It's among months. men who are making history as his was never made before.
"Before I was under fire I was afran

terribly afraid. I thought I should but now all that fear is gone, and i place has sprung an easy self-confide based absolutely on a Higher help. wh help I have prayed for as I never p in my life; so when at church pra my men, their trust in me, my own l over them, rather than for my own sonal safety."- Public Opinion



JENKINS **New Spring Hat**

at \$2.50 and \$3.00 Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XIIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1917.

No. 37

The Situation in **America**

insist upon the trying position of the Un-seut, the recently organized ited States. One has only to read the Branch of the Armenian Relief Fund criticisms of the journalists and authors | Issued and the States of billigerent nations, or the still more on its committee any member of the Unibitter criticism of American writers to be versity (staff or student) except myself assured of that fact. The external post- J understand that any who wish to con

velopments in internal conditions, and he is not disappointed.

observation of the trend of public opinion (if my information is correct) with the been so fruitful and interesting as here other appeals in the campaign, may only and now. In no country has it been ac- serve to increase the generosity of the counted so strong as here, and at no time contributors, as we think of the intense have the issues been so great as now pasery and suffering in Europe and in have the issues been so great as now pusery and suffering in Europe and in Though so obviously powerful, public Furkey from which we have been spared opinion is difficult to determine, to label a gough no virtue of our own. To say, with any degree of accuracy what that most abstract of abatractions "the man on the street" thinks, one must have noticed the general tone of the press, have heard influential speakers and last, but not least, must 500 VARSITY GIRLS TO WORK ON have listened attentively and with a "wise passiveness" to the strange mixture of in-formation and "reckoning" that his loqua-cious barker pours into his ear between snips of the shears.

What is moulding public opinion! The ghb answer is, "the press, the pulpit and the platform," and to some extent the answer is true. There is no doubt that the pro-Ally editorials of the New York Times and the Boston Transcript have had their effect. Nevertheless the United States prefers headlines to editorials, and the press rather expresses than moulds public opinion. The effect of the pulpit has not been large nor easily discernible. The platform furnishes us with no striking example of leadership.

The very notable fact is that the people of the United States have shown little no response to leadership. In spite of the unprecedented popular majority of Mr. Wilson, he cannot be correctly termed "the national leader." Bryan, the passe, still has a considerable following in the rural districts of the South and West, where he typifies the wholesome principles and aspirations of the common that which suffered those horrors. The folk, and where his lack of knowledge is United States have no more national in not patent. The fulminating Colonel at its than that eternal aggregate Australia Oyster Bay provides stimulus for a de- Hungary. On the one hand the Irish de creasing number. Many genuinely look to Mr. Wilson as their leader. The out- other, the Germans clevate the Yellow standing fact still remains, however, that Peril, and Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Arber and the American people have no leader, and Mrs. Weiser lead bread riots. At the as yet have not the effective desire neces-, time of the Revolution, the union of the as it is a conjugatively new study in sary to produce one. In part this is a States was deemed a prime necessity of result of "the principle that all men are national power. At the present time born free and equal"; in part it is due to a some Americans are asking themselves which immunizes the whether either unity or power has been siderable study and his slides, many of siderable study and his slides, many of importance of the time; and in part, it achieved. arises from a trust in the vastness of their - The United States are without a leader territory and of their resources

ful activity, are apt to speak somewhat the favorite sons and harmless generals densively, if not bitterly, of the Presi- of the last half century), but because they dent's "watchful waiting," it can not be distrust leadership. In this melting put dent's "watchful waiting," it can not be distrust leadership. In this melting pot only doubted that at the present time he is of nations, the resultant of the ingredimoving just as rapidly as he can bring ents is far from homogeneous. The very with the nation to follow him, or rather bring size of the country is not proving an in the many groups of which he is chief moved blessing. It will be interesting to magistrate, to follow him. The Middle note in the next few weeks how far the West has no fondness for trenches and blood and the holding up of shipping has action from Furopean nations when on not yet dimined the allurements of neu-theat verge of war how far independent earlies, it will not be long, however, he begin the piling up of cars at the scasboard the common opinion. We have heard truckers itself felt in St. Fonts and Chingo). The horrors of wair are still previous with the new world, the new dono.

Sp. 17. The horrors of the South, and the whether the new world, the new dono.

Sp. 28. The horrors of the South, and the whether the new world can hind a new steel could generation is more pacificist than way to deal with an old world problem.

Correspondence

It is scarcely necessary, at this time, to ing Campaign" in the University at pre-Kingston tion is well known: a nation clearly on tribute to the Armenian Relief Fund the brink of war, yet with a laudable dis-through the medium of the University inclination to enter upon it. "Serve by Giving Campaign" Committee Such being the position of the Ameris may do so by specifying on the envelope can republic in international affairs, one in which they make their contribution might expect to find some interesting de-that their gift is to go to Armennan relief

I trust that the campaign for funds may not disappointed.

At few times and in few places, has the fact that Armeman relief is to be coupled

Yours sincerely, I. P. CHAMBIRS, Kingston Br. Armenian Relief

As a result of the signing of National Service cards by girl students resident in Annesley Hall, Queen's Hall and St Hilda's Hall at Toronto, it is calculated that as many as 500 of these girls may spend then summer on the farm. The YW CA has undertaken the scheme o housing the workers, and a uniform habeen designed consisting of dark bloom ers and khaki middy blouses. The wage

will be \$1 to \$4 a day
Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of An
msley (Ital), who had been conferrin with Miss Winifred Harvey, of the tarno Labour Department about the mai ter, said that the women students confi do this work without in any way inter fering with economic conditions

The centres from which the girls will out will be St. Catharines, Winona Welland and Grimsby, and as far as possible the students of the various college will be kept together.

cry Britain and all her ways and on the

The Passing

Editor Queen's Journal.

There was a strange charm about The regular meeting of the A. M. S.

Dear Sir.—As there is a "Serve by Giv Grant Hall in those days, when it stood was held on Saturday, March 3rd. There round it, the footsteps of the students the Serbian Relief Fund

From a trig guest! She felt the tests girls during the two weeks of the fouror this stillness and knew that the ment Officers for P917-18. He in Press,
at, kind ouniscience would take no Miss Mae MacDonell; Press, Miss Hilda
or Bitter nutrue thoughts died his Land See, Miss Alme Goodwin 20
ting, and in their place came the Rep. Miss Mary Hama,
die phantom mystery of the snows. Miss compresenting the Basketball
see, the perfect purity as of one who report an arrived that 19 had with the
thin the sim and sewith a white clariponism after a 20 gine is helde
to A little breath crept through the The Club reported it successing our formy, tremblingly. She had come unto cord the greating of a 4 high each with the sexial

A httle breath crept through the The Club reported conversas in our nor nor no, tremblingly. She had come out or did great dimonly adventilate conversas. He was did not be fall, had felt life's consectation, had learned the truer thing beyond the true of the truer thing beyond the fittle broken laughter of joy.

Then she heard voices as of the tones. Pres. Miss I has Percivid. See, Miss I agreat hell caught in a mesh of golden trace Hamilton. 20 Rep. Miss I centimized the Past blessing the gift—been awarded to Tr. Here his state. Some have we in Planders, so will we troit existed be use the gifts have not give for our sones' brothers. A stiller life been given any regular hours and then holier gifts upon the altar. We have left only one. However the system alopted our yesterdays grow small and weak been heldered would not hold any games, and then holier gifts upon the altar. We have left only one. However the system alopted our yesterdays grow small and weak been heldered would not hold any games, and then holier spifts upon the altar. We have left only one. However the system alopted our yesterdays grow small and weak been heldered. Past the solution of grey. See Miss B. Windrum.

sweet wonder that so truly in the deeps B. Windrum. of noble pain and sacrified lieth the quict

CHRISSHE McLACHLAN

Town Planning

Mr. J. P. Hynes, of foronto, addressed the Engineering Society on Friday af-ternoon on the subject of "Town Plann-ing". This question is one of great in terest to engineering students, especially as it is a comparatively new study in such a surplus, America Mr Hynes, an architect by many excellent examples of thoughtful meeting adjourned ises from a trust in the vastness of their ritory and of their resources. The United States are without a leader town planning (and a goodly number of because there is none to be had (for horible examples" is well) illustrated. Wilson stands head and shoulders above be untifully the principles set forth in the first part of his lecture

The question is one that is now engagmy the attention of the Engineering de partment of many of our larger cities and

COMING EVENTS.

v. March 9th -

 $S(p,m) = S(A) \cdot B(\rho,m)$ the Y(M,C,A) resum 3rd floor

to Jay, March 10th,-H a.m. Q U.M.A. Annual Meeting.

Alma Mater

aloof, as yet untouched, waiting for the was little business before the Society, hands that should change it, the charm outside of reports from standing commitof a girl at her first communion, set apart, tees. A letter from L. P. Chambers, reoby: something we have loved, but questing permission to address the \(\text{M} \), wen, and grown dearer with the giving \(\text{S} \) on Armenian Relief work was returned seemed to hold it in a warmer, to the "Serve by Giving" Campaign Competitive Fig. (1) and the single competitive field of the single competitive field of the single competitive field. entler light, the winds swept broodingly imittee, as was a request for funds from

round it, the bootsteps of the students the Serbian Rehef Fund

The annual meetings of the Women's

But for her it had an overwhelming field Hockey, Lawn Tennis, Basketball,
over She divined an appeal, putful yet
fee Hockey Miss Ma. Phal in reporting
triumphant, as though a soul, grown old for the Field Hockey requested new
in helpful. She, that had been made the held heckey campus Officers for
or deheate vening of thoughts, and 1917-18 were Hon 2rcs, Miss Cordon,
touts gestures, and quaint, bright happiness, she had best it all with the passmag of a king that heth in Flanders. To Mines
or the strength and majesty of its quiet.

Miss Fattell reporting for Lawn Jen.

ong

construction of the Signature of the Silence and a hush as though an unschampion. Miss burtill recommended to host drew back waiting, whether the reservation of two courts for the Leonard True guest! She felt the test-garls during the two weeks of the team.

John Dawson spoke on all the reports, requesting the wills to have a little pa-tioned in considering the difficulties of the Athletic Committee, and assured Levana that their interests would always be a matter of regard from the Conamittee of which he was secretary.

Air II P Chite reported a very suc-cessful year for the Dramatic Club, \$13295 being on hand and in view of such a surplus, the Club was considering

Prof. Goodwin gave a very interesting uldress, with views of "Trench Lite in France... After the critic's report, the

Battery Notes.

The Civil Service of Ottawa has made several contributions of late to the 72nd Queen's Battery Charlie II Bland B V 07 a prominent church worker in Otta-wa, and his brothersin-law, Mr. Russell partment of many of our larger class and with the revision of the Science Calendar now under way the Faculty would do well to consider the institution of a course state." W. Bethum, and X. J. leott, of of lectures on this subject in connection with the work in municipal engineering. For subscribe themselves to the Department of the Internet by also forsaken their confortable bertilis.

Several other well-known Onto instance in the same day:--Frank Wright, Joe Messing and Oliver Shaw, athletes, and O Jaskyn and Ion Auderson

The most recent recruits from the Uni-Reginald McMullen and H. B. Campbell.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON, Limited Brook Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock. Bouquets for all Commons, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tol acco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL Princess St., near King St.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Cuting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Chairs No Waiting Razors Honed. Theetric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHO

HUGH DOYLE

Convocation Service

The preacher for the Sunday service in onvocation Hall was Dr. Drummond, of Hamilton His theme was "Dreams and Deeds' and he took as his text, "The thing has gone from me" (Daniel 2, 5) and "Arise therefore and be doing" (1 Chron, 22: 16).

In the providence of God dreams come to all. Dreams come and thereafter deeds. Men and women set before them a high aim, high ideals and then seek to approximate to them. The sculptor sees the angel in the block of marble then strives to set it free. The painter sees in his imagination the beautiful picture which he trys to transfer to the canvas

And so it is with true reformers, statesmen and churchinen. They conceive in their minds the idea of a better state of nobler and purer social conditions. Then under the influence of their dreams of a good time coming they go out to over come the world.

Ideals of earlier life make men what they are in later life. The boy in the poor log cabin saw the picture of a ship with sails widespread setting out on an can voyage. It so stirred his fancy that be ame a great navigator with the result that lands were discovered. An idea injected into the mind has been the mak mg of many a great life

It matters not whether the vision is ever realized or not. It is the striving other it that counts. David had a dream of the building he would erect for the worship of his God Ahroughout his life Kingston, this purpose was ever before him. It was one of the great impulses to the noble work which he accomplished. And though he was not allowed to huld the temple still it was said in his praise "Thou

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING So David's years of vision issued in the Brine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty beautiful temple of his son Solomon His dreams were not lost. The whole of his

pointment was a lasting one. He had planned to do that, which he thought pleasing to God. Lasting disappointment comes when a man his planned apart from God. Moreover, the only work that is lasting is that done under the favor of God. David had learned his lesson and

he bowed ins will to the will of God These years of David's dreaming were not lost for Solomon, his son. Both Near Bagot David and Solomon were learning that it is given to one man to sow and another to reap. What counts after all is not so much the distance you travel as the dire. G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. It is the trend of a man's life that matters. The spirit in which one lives and acts and aspire to do. God will take the will for the deed.

And the work when it was finally fin ished was a better and a finer thing because of the years of delay spent in pre-paration. Nor was it without its good effect upon the people themselves. David's enthusiasm and his aspirations were contagious. They fired the minds of the people with a common impulse and a common asptration thereby welding them together in a community of interest and nins A great affection grew up in the in Alberta, heart of the people for Jerusalem "Chi" Jerusalem if I forget thee." This affection for the holy city was in itself worth ing in Whitby High School.

Dreamers in church and state, in peace and war, have been leading on to nobler and higher life. Within the wider compass of humanity, brotherhood based on ideals of duty and justice shall prevail to crown their own and other lives with

But there are some who content them selves with having had the vision. They recognize noble ideals when they are held up before them but they denounce them at once as impractical or they fail to take mg at Portland, them to themselves to make them a part of their own inner life. wellington st., cor brock sentiment—and that's all. And "so the Public School staff.

---- The --

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand. KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE FUDENT.
Lamps, Desk Lamps, ExCords, Telegraph Instruments,
Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. Phone 441.

thing has gone from them. So while we need dreams we need deeds to match them or the dream may destroy and corrupt our very life. Men of action are needed, men who while linking themwere selves to a star yet drag their wagon over Both the rough roads of the earth.

Good will trumph some day but only as men learn to incarnate in deeds their loving devotion to what is noble and true

Never in the annals of Empire have had such manifestations of the high ideals of the civilization of which we form a part. The future is before us but it is spends his days means more than what as truly now in the making. And what he actually accomplishes. It is what men of to-day and our endeavours to make those dreams come true.

Remember that the Supreme Life came not to be ministered unto but to minister We must all help in the creation of a sane strong public opinion that will enable us to keep alive the highest and noblest impulses to which the human race is heir.

ALUMNI.

Miss May Taylor, B A '16, is teaching

Miss Ethel Guthrie, B.A. '15, is teach-

Mac McKechnic is in England with a Western Hospital unit.

Thos. G. Lamb, '16, is with the 160th (Brace) Battalion at Bramshott.

Miss Evelyn Clark, B.A. '15, is teaching at Outlook, Sask.

Miss Edna DeWolfe, B.A. 16, is teach-

Miss Eva McGill is on the Toronto

Oueen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer therefore about t School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS,

30 Sommerset Ave., Toronto.

Official Calendar

ot the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1 School Boards in unorganized Townships
to appoint Assessors (Not later than list
March) Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st

try Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

28 Normal School Final examination for Grade A students begins.

31. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., i population, to Department, due. (On or before 1st April).

April:
4 English French Model School close for

Baster Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thurs-day before Faster Sunday) Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thursday before Faster Sunday)
Good Friday.
Easter Monday.
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

at Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).
Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to inspectors, due (before April 15th, High and Continuation Schools, third term. Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays. (Second Monday after Easter Holidays.)
Normal and Euglish-French Schools open after Easter Holidays.
Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th).
Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

LINDSAY'S THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-struction. Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One Step Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Vic torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Spring Suits and Coats

now ready for your inspection

Beautiful Garments at popular prices TO SEE IS TO BUY

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

J. N. WATTS FLORIST

a composition de la composition della compositio

179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attend-

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

206 Princess St.

Medicine

MED. '20 WAR SESSION.

Who was the member of our year who, after reading the Adam and Eve number of lafe, was seen going down stairs cat

I wonder if the apple was given to him by a member of Levana

Some one in our year thinks that there are 31 days in February, as he headed his Chinical Misc notes last Wednesday, Feb

Since prohibition came in Medicine has

Oil, Wine, Whiskey none, No ale, No ale, No ale

Two per cent and prohibition Has reduced our ambition.

Woe! Woe! Woe!

C-mer-n was heard to murmur the morning after hearing Molly Mine, "Oh if she only Werte mme"

What happened to the growth on your upper lip Lofty; didn't you think it was Fair (2) enough?

Nobody knew Swartz was married but he is carrying around the narks of mar- vison

We notice that P by Sm-th has shown Zeigler alarming symptons of "Rinkitis" of late Had the recent sleigh drive on which there were a number of K. C. I. janes, anything to do with it? Seems funny though, as Percy complained of sore

MEDS WIN FIRST ROUND OF INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

game resulted in a tic 3-5

way the teams were unable to break the how the and the game ended.

The game was fast from start to finish thr and as for stars every man on the ice dis- a fplayed the game of his life and it would in not be fair to single out any one man as ne having starred.

The combination at times was good on both teams but it was mostly individual pres it in quarantine for moseles but play.

tamly there and he handled the shots like rener is dily good condition. All Que an old veteran. McFachen, for Meds, me here are keeping well was exceptionally good, and his good and his good work helped materially in keeping down memorance, we remain, the score as he was called upon to stop a, hombardment of shots

The rooters were on their toes all the time and on the side many an interesting little bout took place in the heat of ex

After playing hard for some time the Sci. Arts. 17. Queen's University tension was reheared when McQuaig, on the Pear Sir. I wish to thank the vicinity of the Control of t a pass from Linkmore, scored Meds first the one parcel sent me. I received it just goal. This was repeated by Davison a a short time after Christmas and I can as-few minutes after by a nice individual sur you that it was thoroughly emoyed rush, thus scoring Meds second goal. The anotappreciated. It certainly makes a period ended with Meds, pounding on Telaw Teel good to think that his old frittles have not forgotten him.

Marshall on a nice piece of stick-hand-Marshall on a nice piece of stick-hand-ling lodged the first goal for Arts. This 1 c. a hear 'Bill' Irwin just through the was repeated soon after by Asselstine, parinton talking to someone and telem making the score two all.

game enedd 3-3.

Arts—Good, Taylor, defence, Assels
time and McLeod, rover, Sexton, centre,
Marshall, wings, Ralph and Hammell,
Subs, Blacklock, Hawley, Elliott

KEN, R. MAITLAND,
Signs of Exam-time.

Fite last Convocation Service, and the
final meeting of the A. M. S.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using In fact some of the fast pri skaters are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Med Gorl, McFachen, defence, Da vison and Swarts, rover, McQuaig, con-tre, 12 oper, wings, Peatherston, Sim-mons) ulis, Connell, Chapin, Lynch,

Letters to Arts '17

Witley Camp, Surrey, Eng.,

A.r. '47, Queen's University

Dear su + View days ago we received Christ is parcel from Arts 17 At As opened the parcel together Home On briday evening one of the most established and enj-yed contents very much. The little cast with our '17 yell on it brought the Arena when Meds met Arts and the times we had at Queen's and we thought of trends in the year, many of whom are Even after five minutes over time each in other units at the front, and wondered

hey were getting along e 50th Battery has now been over months in Lugland and has reached state of efficiency. If we make good ir firing practice at Salisbury Plain week, the end of this month will likee us in France

sab section of our battery is at Paylor in the nets for Arts was cer at this season of the year, we keep in

Yours sincerely, No. 304638 Gunner R. G. Brown. No. 318959 Driver J. H. Erwin.

January 26, 1917.

Pear Sir I wish to thank the year for

The other members of '17 are all but Davilson just went out of the store was a regular see-saw from one net to the Strider is, if anything, a little worst other, no team seering this period. How I would like to be back for in

was a regular see-saw from one net to the Stroter by it any any and the to the breek for in other, no team scoring this period. How I would like to be breek for in Score after the beginning of the third effect of those old year energies and see period Ralph, on a press from Marshall, you ill again suppose that the "Shan ner slans just as much as usual with as Roth teams worked hard to score capable editor or reporter as "Scoop". When there were about two seconds more that I am arraid that that I will never to play beatherston, after exhibiting be able to attend another Arts 'I7 meetsome mee stack-handling, scored for Meds ing. Here's hoping that I will be able to attend another Arts 'I7 meetsome mee stack-handling, scored for Meds ing. Here's hoping that I will be able to attend some other year meetings with some of the old year.

Again thanking you for the parcel and the content of the parcel and the content of the parcel and the score are the parcel and the

After playing tive minutes each way. Again thanking you for the parcel and neither team could break the tie and the wishing the year all kinds of success. KEN, R. MAITLAND.



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund Paid-Up Capital

Sir H. Montagu Allan - President E. F. Hehden - General Manager Total Assets over - \$80,000,000 220 Branches and Agencies in Canada De posits of \$10 0 and upwards received, and in terest added twice yearly. No deav in with-drawds. Money Orders issued payable at any Dank in Canada

KINGSTON BRANCH er Brock and Wellington Streets G. E. HAGUE, Manager.

STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Diamonds

of known quality

Send for our Catalogue

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St.

TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

and the state of t

"THE COLLEGE HAT STORE" THE NEW SPRING HATS ARE READY



They are here in big variety and are prettier than ever.

Precadilly \$2.50 Hals Hawes \$3 Hats Borschna \$4 50 Hals

You Can't Possibly Want Something We Haven't Got

to headquarters for your hats George Mills & Co.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

TO THE DISTANT ONE.

Through wild livways I come to you, my

Nor ask of those I meet the surest way What was I turn I can not go astray

I coding me through strange seas and dis

I in coming still, though slowly, to your

We'll meet one day

there is so much to do, so little done In my life's space that I perforce del leave cash was to come from, the pro-

fall tame and other little things were

Much have I lost that I shall not retrieve, Far shall I wander yet with much to do Much I shall spurn before I yet meet you, Schair Lear't converve

re woods,

Of flower-eyes waken all the streams glad for the years spent, and the toil? along,

In tender whiles, I feel most near to you. Oh, when we meet there shall be sun and blue,

Strong as the spring is strong

-Francis Ledwidge, in London Spectator.

THE UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR.

The question of the duty of the Universities of Great Britain to the young the class prize, men who will return from the war was. This is the g Geographical and Mathematical Associal and strong of heart. Our sympathies tions of Fugland - The Charman, Mrs. J. have been quickened, our vision has been H. Mackinder stated that "For the first enlarged; we go out into the world with time since the days of Charles the First, confidence in ourselves and with faith in the tradition of Oxford and Cambridge had completely broken. A whole genera-tion of undergraduate life had dropped. Not in a sentence of It was impossible to think that af ter the war the vast majority of young men now at the front, who, under ordin- that few men and women have the colary circumstances, would have been the lege students' provided of gaining that recruits of our learned professions, would knowledge of men and movements that ever go through the normal undergaduate makes them the leaders of men and the of life, and the demand for men would be far too urgent, and the tasks to be done by we quickly learn what our tathers took so grent. It would be up to the Universal hie-time to learn here, in four terms. that they would generally speaking be have become old. ready to submit to, namely, in some shortened way, and in a way that ob-viously hore directly upon life." The same problem will face our Universities were but then the vim Canada. We cannot expect our young
men who have lost three or four years of their University life, to make up these years after they return. There must, in many cases at least, be some shorter course for their entrance upon their life from Mr. Gilbert, the Assistant Business work -- Presbyterian Witness

Queen's Iournal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Exira mirals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF

Editor in-Chief—H. B CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert rect., Plane 1509.
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER-ON.

N. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDERSON.

Business Manager - G. R. STEWART, 'Phone \$20.

Asst Business Manager - A. F. S. GILBERT.

Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.

Assistant Managene Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.

Literary Editor—I. H. TALBOT.

News Editor—G. A. BOULTON.

Spering Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.

Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARSHALL, W.

ASENCE, S. H. PERKINS.

Alutoni Editor—W. McINNES

Exchange—C. F. HAMM.

Music and Drama—J. M. MUNRO

Creulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS

Intel Faculty Reporters.—

Leann MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.

McIficine—W. G. PATRICK.

Atts—J. B. JISSONS.

NOTENCE—H. C. BOEHIMER.

Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.

Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.

Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

"It the successful student should die on What way I turn I can not go asteay "If the successful student shower de-y graduation day his college big would may prove "Instity itself". That is John P. John's A tardy guide she will not make delay, answer to the question, "Is it wise to go to college?

Every student has had to face the ques-tion, "Is a college course worth while?" Before coming to college, when four SUPPRINCES CONTROL OF SUPERIOR years seemed half a life time and when days and mights were being consumed with worry over where the necessary cash was to come from, the prospective undergrad asked that question. Later, when the Freshmen's had been dinost torgotten and when the strain of exam time was producing tired nerves and tired eyes, he asked again, "What is the use?" What is the use? What is it the fjusti-

hes a man or a woman in leaving home and a comfortable wage to spend four of the finest years of his life, or five years, or seven, in college? When graduation day comes and the student goes forward wrong.
In the lean hands of than But when the his debts and make his way, what is it that sets the balance true and makes hum

Is it that he can flaunt his B.A. or his Is if that he can flaunt his B.A. or his B.Sc. at less ambitions or less fortunate school mates at home? Is it that he has won a "Q" and holds a championship in wrestling or for the pole vault? To have learned to do the "Spainsh Boston" and to be comfortable in a dress suit -that is not what has made it worth while, And it is something bigger than just the knowledge that in mental contests he is no weakling-witness a medal or two and

This is the great reward, that here we our fellow men, "looking at life squarely

Not in a sentence can one state all the meaning and privilege of a college course, or all the value of it. But this is evident, sites to give to these practical young men we acquire the fine perceptions, the exact who come back the essence of a liberal judgments—the same view-points, that education, and to do it in the only way many others do not acquire until they

So, none need despair of the wearmess of the way, for the toder gams, and the world gains by his toil. It is a weary way but then the vision's somewhat.

Manager, price \$1.05.

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Educate
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public Sch
Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' InterCertificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one ye
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, O.



F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCES PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

YOUR EYES NEED OUR GLASSES

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O. 342 KING STREET දි<mark>ඉවගිනිවෙන්නිවෙන්නිවෙන්නිම්නිත්නිම</mark>ේ. ක

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students

No. of the second secon

I appreciate your patronage if i for nothing more than a co-button. But I carry most ev-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Sh

Two Doors Below Opera Ho

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President John Aird, Esq., - - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD

BARBER SHOP

College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

Any Time, any distance

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. I. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk" ango de la compansión d

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

and the supplied of the suppli THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.

Wails from the West

Did we have a schoolmum last year? Well, I guess we did! And she was a bird too, all but the feathers! She was a widow,--come from Washington and couldn't teach no more than nothin', -just went through the motions of teaching, kind of, and that was all.

The first thing she done she told the kids they wasn't to kill gophers because they was such pretty little animals, "like squirrels," she says. But my boy, he didn't go much on the squirrel business, so the next day he catches a half a dozen gophers, cuts off their tails just behind their ears, and puts what's left of them inside the schoolmum's umbrella-

It was raining pitch-forks at four clock, so as soon as she locked the door, up went the umbrella, and down come them gopher-heads. And I do believe that there schoolmum said more than her prayers for a minute or so. Anyhow, next morning she come to school source than a lemon. First thing at recess she gathered on to one of the little tellows and hauled off to lit him a clip

Just then along come the inspector into the school, high collar, green four-in-hand, fried shirt and all. He seen what the schoolmum was layin' for to do, though she dropped the kid as if he was a red hot branding from scon as she knowed the inspector was there. He found out first thing what was the matter and he isked the little youngster it he

My kid up and says No, it was him The old fellow lit on to my kid then and read him the root act for a while till the young tellow yourd he'd get even with the schoolmum for getting someone else to do her dirty work for her and him dong it up so clean.

But one day, on in the summer, one of other big kids brought his gun to school so that he could shoot chickens on the way home. The old lady thought it was to shoot gophers he had brought it, so she kept him in after school and give him seventeen big long problems to work, --said she'd learn him to do such tricks!

Well, next day he and four others of the kids brought their twenty two's to! school and hid them under the front step At recess in the morning when the old lady was putting their spelling on the board, I guess she must have felt a queer board, I guess she must have left a queer sensation in the back of her neck. Any way she turned around and there out at each of the five windows she seen a gui pointed at her. One of the kids yells "One, I wo, I'hree, Ready——" but be fore he kets any farther, the schoolmundrops her chalk, makes a dive for the door and goes down the road a-hiking, the boys all singing "Good-bye Gopher" after her to the tune of Goodnight Ladies

That was the last they seen of her. She kept a-going straight on till she hit town and took the next train for home. left word for her landlady to pack up her things and send them on to her by freight Yes, she was a bird alright,—all but the feathers! "ELI"

CAMERA CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Camera Club the following officers were elected: Pres., Mr. A. B. Klugh; Sec., L. H. Derick; Treas., M. C. Rouszell; Committee, Miss N. L. Vessot, Mr. K. S. Robb,

Mr. D. S. McLeod.

The Club, in drawing up plans for the coming year, has attempted to deal with the questions vitally important to anateurs, and it is hoped that the membership will be greatly increased.

There will be one more meeting of the Club this session, on Monday, March 5th, at 5 p.m., in the Biology Room, at which the question of Contact Printing will be dealt with fully. We take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the

One hundred and fifty seven University of Washington women have volunteered as members of the United States Red Cross. They will train in one of the army hospitals on the Pacific coast.

Join the Queen's Platoon

253rd

Queen's University Highland Battalion C. E. F.

Ten Queen's Officers already appointed.

Get in NOW in order to take the School for qualification as an Officer.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,
Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France, Mr Service has worth, this volume of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it he depicts in his own superlatively-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and herosin exhibited by the highting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former books, nothing else so graphically mirroring the human side of the war has ever them issued.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET -

HOME MADE CANDY

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something rare
And for me cream you do not eare,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't heat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it see—Eat them
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are mee from microbes
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day.
They go so fast they cellohm last until you get away
The place where every ese will dwell, is on the logwood caramel,
The noints—they taste like more
Everion toffee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Card by is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

(e) Civil Engineering
(i) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering (a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Elegator Branch
H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
H. E. RICHARDSON, BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A Geneval Bunking Business Transacted.

D

CAMPBELL'S

RIG

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

PENS PENS

PENS

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Penguaranteed.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



JENKINS' **New Spring Hat**

at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them is much as we do solling ther:

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

SCIENCE '18 NOTES.

Student in General II lecture of that formulae be irrespectable of some Professor. "No!—That will be so less of shape."

Student (calculating results in the Mechanical Lab.). "That will be 170.77 'horse' pounds,

Goebel has his fish plate designed; which is ranked as the 7th wonder.

SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

On Professors.

Professors are necessary evils wherever there is a university or college. This is a peculiar thing, because most college students consider themselves capable of imparting a vast store of knowledge to their profs. A singular thing about this knowledge is that the professor's red book always disagrees with it

Some men work for a living while others teach. This latter class accumulates in and around a college in response to the Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest. Some few among these are human, but there is always the danger that Yale or Harvard or Columbia will learn of these and coax them east. In the past few years only a very few profs. been called east, and most or one came from Europe.

Some teachers are able to live on the This is because they have wonderfully developed imagination on wife. They may, however, still a Ph.D. and survive, although this titll renders precarious any chance of . ing popularity with the students.

The duties of a faculty member practically unknown, although it be more and more apparent each year they are supposed to use their lead-This information has evidently not a imparted to a large number

are hard and conscientious werlers. There is no question but what a failure is the fault of our teachers-it is the one and greatest vice.

All professors should have at least one degree, in fact, all of them do. So ne have more than one. Three hundre least ty degrees make a perfect cook sixty degrees make a perfect cook some profs. have a long way to g attain perfection, about 350 degrees. not so very many minutes.

Some profs. teach physics and Shakes peare, but the majority have elected courses with which to toy. It is hard understand the mental attitude (or se-) thing else more mental) which has o'duced a few to undertake the teaching the two former courses. One explaintion is that there is more opportunity to write text-books of 987 pages and \$987

We should love our professors sympathize with them; the diseas contagious—Minnesota Daily.

Why Is An Editor?

A country school boy was tob write an essay on editors and thir

"Don't know how newspapers cann be be in the world - I don't think the . a! Lord does, for He ain't got nothing to, say about the editor in the Bibl think the editor is one of the missing by you read of, and stayed in the bi. . . until after the flood, and then cam and wrote the thing up, and has been ever since. I don't think he died. I never seen a dead one, and heard of one getting licked.

it and people dassent say nothin'

New Models in Ladies Shoes

We are now showing our new Spring Line of Ladies' Fine Shoes

See our Black Walking Boot, \$5. THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the **Opera House**

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

UNCLE SALT BASIN-THE END OF THE SEASON.

I'm weary and sick, and my molars I'm ating, Thaven't a moment to dash off a syme, and all on account of this mothand a lover seen a dead one, and and of one getting licked.

"If a doctor mal lower seems say nothin", and people dassent say nothin", and to yellow sample the fever's abating, I chuck off yellow samples a mistake there is skating that takes all my time. Ohe cache of the blinking old sarkes a mistake there is skating that takes all my time. Tho' I try to remember the work that scollect thout anybody knowing what is is but to be read I know well I'll force that have without anybody knowing what it is, but to be read, I know well I'll forget all this if an editor uses one he has to spell it. prindent reflecting, to go galloping oil to "Any old college can make a doctor, the skating ustead, yes, my heart throbs but an editor has to be born "" "Exchange with plea " "henc'er I begin it. I have

to admit that it simply is great, and I'm perfectly sure I'd enjoy every minute, only some freshette had taught me

Still, I feel a great joy as, the ice con templating, I see the thermometer starting to climb, for now I am through will the ding-busted skating, I've something more useful to do with my time! |- Me Gill Daily.

In the Army.

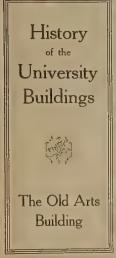
"Blankets off" "Pirst ten her about" "Load cont" "Corre on with t grooming "Sto your hay", "Dre on" "Stand to you !" "Shun!"

DUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.





For ten years, from 1870 to 1880, Arts plumentary speeches. On the next after For ten years, from 1870 to 1880, Arts plimentary speeches. On the next after and Theology were housed in the Medical moon, at a special Convocation, the first Building. By 1877 they were again by Chain ellor of Queen's, "Sandford Flean ginning to feel growded, with the various ing, Esq., C.E., C.M.G.," was installed, classes and a library of 110,000 volumes a stroduced by his friend, Principal Grant. In December of that year Principal Grant. It was, so Sur Sandford his told me, a was installed, and his tireless energy ever ordeal for him. As a note 1, the turned to forming plans for a new build, but had dithe "waste it is it?" when hims, \$30,000 was the sum thought of, but and to that da from 1 he late at the eventually almost twice as in with was 1 agriced by the control of had encountered heavy differenced. It was largely given by the citical test in Lindding the burn objuiled in zens of kingston, who felt proud, as they well might, of then e terprising Coll Se On May 30, 1879, the Governor-Con

new building, or rather the corner stones, for on either side of the main doorway, now, as it happens, seldom used except Goldwin Smith were on the platform beon high days,-you may read, if your hand him. Blake the distinguished, experi Latunty will serve, two inscriptions.

Hune Lapidem, Illustrissima principissa Louisa, Lornae Marchessa posuit

Hunc Lapidem Vir Nobilissimus Lornae Marchio, Praeses Canadae A D. HI Kal Jun MDCCCEXXIX

The stone It was a notable occasion. sere "well and truly laid" by their Lx ellencies, The Right Reverend Dr. Jon Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, dedicated the building-to-be, and a special Convocation was held within the half-built walls to confer the degree of LL.D on His Excellency. Then memorial trees were planted, a might well read, mark, learn, and in-Canadian maple by the Princess, a Scot-wardly digest. It was no mere "ticket tish birch by the Governor-General, mak-dance," neither was it an undressed and ng a beginning for the groves which add much to the beauty of the campus, and coolness in summer.

hich the Royal Charter had finally pass d the Great Seal in 1841.

ral Assembly, and was presented to the and other triends from out of town, and niversity by the Mayor of Kingston on the best-known people of Kingston, as half of the citizens, who had contributed over \$40,000. That gallant veteran, triends in Convocation Half the band of pennant from the senior's room, 5 Abertures and the person who took the Queen's Williamson, who had been for 40 "B" Battery was playing, and dancing deen St, will return it at once, no further wars a professor of Queen's, gave reminant many and the pennant from the senior's room, 5 Abertures as professor of Queen's, gave reminant many and the pennant from the senior's room, 5 Abertures and professor of Queen's, gave reminant many and the pennant from the penna

a cy, he had adventured into the time it know. West when he surveyed part On May 30, 1879, the Governor and the Print continental railway. But his had been tan, the atarquis of Lorner stone of the life of action, in it of speech making, and cess. Louise laid the corner-stone of the life of action, in it of speech making, and cess. Louise laid the corner stones, its he stood up to give his address he was all to conscious that I dward Blake and cneed, cold politician, Goldwin Smith the ciety was held on Wednesday, February their tasks and make the canvass thoremment, critical Oxford scholar and un- ger matched litterateur of Canada, and he urer, and the various committees, were was nervous as never before. But he gave tarought in and were satisfactory. The extrong and able address. "The meeting programme consisted of the Levana His was dismissed," says the Journal, with the Chancellor's Chaplain, the Rev. D. M. Gordon, B.D., of Ottawa," the present Principal, then a young Fruste. The dominant note in the various speeches was, naturally enough one of satistaction and it was felt by the Trustees that if within a generation the University could all this building it would be doing well. And yet the eager brain of Princip J. Grant was already scarching the future

scarcely glorified Freshmen's Reception It had a note of distinction, and it was the model for the annual "Conversat, By the autumn of 1880 the new build-'held in those days on the evening of the By the autumn of 1880 the new build, 'held in those days on the evening of the Lag was ready, and it was opened in Octo. April Convocation. The University in ber. The ceremonies and celebrations vited and entertained its guests. The asted for five days, centering about Unicampus was lighted with Chinese lanversity Day, October 16th—the day on terms; "a detachment of students" acted which the Royal Charter had finally pass. as ushers, the President of the Alma the Great Seal in 1841.

[Mater Society, Mr. D. M. McIntyre,—
The Journal for October 30th, 1880, now Charman of the Provincial Railway rows lyrical with delight as it describes Commission,-read out the names to the trows lyrical with delight as it describes Commission,—read out the names to the decremonies and festivities. On the Chancellor who with the Principal, Mrs. Verening of Thursday, October 14th, the Grant and others, received the guests. An indicated by the Right Rev. among whom were the Commandant and Section of the Grant Commandant and Section of Commandant and Section of Commandant Commanda

supper in the Museum there were (c) is by trolowin Smith and others
(c) the Bull the ran, prevented the
nor from being held, but trees were
d along the systems had out. The
der also, y took particular into the is ere which night will be from the services cation Hall on Sunday and a con-

Levana

The annual meeting of the Levana 5 The reports of the Sceretary Freato v and Propliccy, by the Prophet-His t ian, Miss Lottie Whitton, and the Le-via Poem by Miss Hilda Lard. These re most enjoyable. Miss Whitton's phoxy of the various futures of the vasers come, give until you feel that you mlets of Lexam's returner seconds are making a sacrifice, and be ready to particularly good, and the Heavy's say how much you can give in July Make was a bisolutely splendid. Misself in a sacrifices. Be prepared.

In Leady containing some good. In the evening the Chancellor gave a perely verse. The most distribution in the interest of 253rd HIGHLANDERS conversazione, "one of the most brilliant officers then took place, after which Mrs. the 2534rd to form, if possible, a platoon affians ever given in the cit." The people the Homorary President, spoke and Comerisation and all rion who party is one which the present generation. no. h. The meeting closed with the invited to join the unit. critic's report by Miss Farrell. The it is the first square men to join a Queen's in Previously they have a draft companies for the president—Catherine Holland

Vice Pres - Myzile Clinton Secretary -- Margaret Sommerby Treasurer Mildred Sheridan Sr. Unrator-Jessie Dyde Programme Ella Perewal

Athletic-Margaret Cattanach Music and Art -Alice Goodwin Pres Levan Council Hilda Laird Vice-Pres Lev Conneil-May Shearer Secretary Lev Conneil Mary Cum-

War Relief Fund

Campaign Begins Monday

The fight is on. The campaign will open on Monday night Many things have caused delay,—the failure of certain communications to reach their destinations, the drawing up of lists, and the detailing of plans. But the Committee have succeeded in completing their arrange ments, and the canvass will commence on Monday night

This is the Plan:

1. All contributions shall be allotted either to the Armenian Relief, or to the Red Cross Funds Contributors may specify to which fund they wish their money to go; if they do not specify, it will be divided equally between them

2 The Committee ask for a mid-summer contribution as well as for an immediate cash payment. At this time of the year many students can not very well spare as much money as they would care to give to the Queen's War Relief Fund, so arrangements are bein, made whereby everyone may make a second payment on or about July 1st.

3. Members of the Staff will not be canvassed personally; but many professors have shown their interest in the campaign and have signified their intention to contribute to the Fund. The Committee ask for coluntary contributions from members of the Staff-all money forwarded to Mr Ward Butcher, the Treasurer Journal, will be welcomed.

The full details as to canvassers, etc., will be announced to each of the faculties by the different faculty representatives on the Committee And the Committee request that canvassers be faithful in ough.

And of the students they request this, The that they prepare for the coming of the canvassers. We are safely here at home —in Armenia they die of hunger, in France they die of wounds We have had These our pleasures as usual-starvation and war are not pleasures. So, when the can-

haracter sketches, all of which were PLATOON OF QUEEN'S MEN FOR

men to join a Queen's infantry battalion.
Previously they have gone over-eas in drait companies for the PPCII mearing the name of another University

A special inducement lies in the fact that the unit is quartered in the city, which will allow recruits to complete which will allow recents to complete their course this spring. It is also to be noted that the Colonel of the Bitt shor was one of the most popular Queen's professors in pre-war days, and nine graduates of Queen's hold commissions under him, while dready several Queen's alumni have enlisted in the ranks.

A thousand Queen's men are already serving in different farmeles () the rany and it is hoped that the nt remaindet will complete the work by getting in to the game, with a definitely Queen's No man should make the mistake of thinking it is too late, the call was never stronger. During the past two years we have given our best and it onfidently expected the session of 1916-17 will do the same

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-ceived in Savings Department and interest paid CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square, GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

McKELVEY & SON, Limited

Brock Street, Kinnston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

oces, Carnations, Valley Violets and all assemble flowers in stock. Bouquets for all occurring, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL Princess St., near King St.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WOLSOF ARE PICTURE TRAMING Fore old Work and Regiding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

- Riding Trousers h Caps Sam Brown Beas

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

ton Parlo everything Up-to-date has see Waiting Rayors Honed to tree e. Hand Marrage

R. H. ELMER

SPARKS & SPARKS

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock,

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

BARBER SHO

HUGH DOYLF WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK

THE EVOLUTION OF A SCHOOL

His first day at school is one never to be forgotten. The spring morning, the bright simlight, the singing birds, the stone school house, the little porch, the solemn, gloomy room. His big sister leads him up to the master's desk, and he stands there alone. It is the trying moment of his life. But he steadies his trembling knees, and, when the master looks at him gravely and asks his name, he answers, just as his ma had instructed he answers, just as his had not he him, "John James Edwards." He does-n't know why all the boys laugh, and when the teacher frowns at them he thinks it is at him, and begins to cry. He sits with his sister that day, for the boys are all strangers. A long, long, day! He hears the ploughman in the fields close by shouting at their horses but he cannot see them, for the blinds are down. Once, when the teacher is not looking, the girl in front of him-a pretty girl with laughing blue eyes-glances back and lays a sugar stick on his desk. No embarrassment now; he has met sugar sticks before. At recess the girls throng sticks before. At recess the girls throng around him, paying more attention to him than ever after. They ask him his name, and when he tells them—"Jack lames Edward" they all laugh, just as the boys did before. He would rather have stayed at home in the afternoon, but he must go to school. Up to that day he had always wished to go to school; since that day he has always wished to stay at home. The hours in the after-neon are always longer than those in the morning. He watches a bumble bee that comes in the open window, and buzzes about, bumping against the coding. He follows it till it comes to some ink spots directly above the stove. There his eyes rest, while he meditates on the mystery of the spattered ink. He is leaning on the desk, his head on his arm. The reason the code. morning. He watches a bumble bee that spots on the cale

ping the dust it in his clothes. He cries a little, but the girl with the caudy feels it her pesket and he is consoled. Nice girl, Dor 1 Ver.

connerry, yet he knows the exact angle at which to place a pin on the seat be side him where Peter tridle sits. Peter G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant, and he were enemies from the first. It to roll around in the dust behind the and is in the city at the High School, school embracing each other in deadly He is no longer "John James Edwards," combat. In these serimmages Peter had nor even "Johnny"; he is merely Edahappy faculty of getting on top, then, wards." The troubles of his existence sitting on the other's storage, he would sitting on the other's stomach, he would are multiplied, for he has six teachers insitting on the other's stomach, he would are multiplied, for he has six teachers in-dictate terms of peace. But at last one stead of one. He has to run a gauntlet day Johnny succeeded in keeping his feet, every day. If he escapes vengeance in and punched Peter up against the little one quarter, it is only to run into an wooden gate and Peter tumbled into the ambush in another. But he is greatly street. Johnny thought this was a final changed. Experience has made him a uistory over his rivel; also, he found his philosopher, and he, meets, misfortune. victory over his rival; alas, he found his philosopher, and he meets misfortune mistake when Peter, but we are getting with Stoical indifference. And, besides ahead of our story.

He knows the Inspector hates noise, yet in spite of every precaution, the slate drops from his nervous fingers. The withering look from those awful eyes stops his breath and brings the perspiration to his break and brings the perspiration to stops his breath and brings the perspiration to his brow. Then his class is being He picks up the evening paper and careexactined. He works the rule of three
upside down, and, eing sent to the map
he fails to find San Francisco, although
he travels all the way from Florida to
Hudson Bay in search of it.

At last the Inspector is gone and

——Parvinger.

At last the Inspector is gone, and

— The —

Styles of New York

The New York Man is unquestionably the Best Dressed Man in the World, and to follow his lead means that you are dressed in the Height of Fashion.

The Skilled Designers of the House whom we represent scour the New York Tailor Shops for NEW IDEAS, and reproduce them throughout their Agencies, just as soon as they are worn on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Why not take advantage of this tailoring service that serves you so ably and instantly with what is correct? in

Men's Attire.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Pay.

The Lion Clothing House

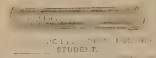
Ask to see our big range of samples THE STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION KING ST., KINGSTON. In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283

Kingston's Electric Store



H. W. Newman Electric Co. 14 one 441

things settle down into the usual rut.

We have forgotten to tell you what J bany certainly would not have torgotten so long. He carries a watch now; has father gave it to him on his last birthoux and since then he has been the envy Months have gone by. "John James gotten so long. He carries a water non-zero water the day a rat d int." John with this satisfaction of the large term of th

this, he has many things to console him This, he has many things to console him in his troubles. Everybody, at home, thinks he is clever. His mother fondly hopes to see him a minister; his father state inspector's visit. Under the terrible gaze of that official Johnny's learning and boldness both went away and run into a knot hole under his desk. He would like to follow them but cannot. He knows the Inspector hates noise were the same and oranges.

He has many things to console him in his troubles. Everybody, at home, thinks he is clever. His mother fondly hopes to see him a minister; his father favors the law. Edwards likes to go back to his native town to see his friends, particularly the girl Dora who gave him a candy. He has simply rejoin of ice cream and oranges.

He has not been home for two years.

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, theretore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R JARVIS

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March

1 School Boards in unorganized Tow to appenit Assessors (Not later the 1 March). Suparate School supporters the March).

28 Normal School Final examination for trade A students begins.

11 Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., to population to Department, due. (On or before 1st April).

April:
4. English-French Model School close for

Laster
Normal, High, Continuation, Public and
Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thursday before Easter Sunday).
Food Friday.
Easter Monday.
Annual Metung of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

Vacation).

18 Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (before April 18th, 18t

after Easter Holidays.

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to man appointments for pupils for privation. Hours for classes

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Ste Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet

Phone 10.7 85 WELLINGTON

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing,

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Spring Suits and Coats

now ready for your inspection

Beautiful Garments at popular prices TO SEE IS TO BUY

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WANT YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

J. N. WATTS **FLORIST**

and the state of t

179 Wellington St. **Phone 1763**

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attend-<u>onsonance de la consonance de la conson</u>

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

Arts

Owing to the hockey match being scheduled for 5 o'clock, the Arts Society on Wednesday held their meeting an hour earlier than usual.

A report was received from the Dance Committee. Owing to the additional expense of this year's dance a slight deficit resulted, which the Society moved should be paid. The Committee are to be con-gratulated on the very able manner in which they handled their work making the dance a decided social success and practically making ends met financially.

C. W Butcher in giving the report of the Club-room Improvement Committee recommended that no action be taken this term. Mr. Scott submitted a report with mancial statement of the Athletic Com

The Society placed itself on record in favor of the "Serve by Giving" campaign and nominated a committee to assist in the work of canvassing the Arts men.

In response to a communication from the A. M. S. the Society instructed the Secretary to reply that Arts were in favor of abolishing the present Rush and sub- 68 PRINCESS STREET stituting some other form of initiation, and also in favor of the A. M. S. taking some action in the matter.

The Arts constitution has been revised and copies are now available for distri-

ARTS '20.

Arts '18 and Arts '19 were entertained by the Freshman Year at its regular meeting a Marshal W. B. Carlon meeting a Marshal W. B. Carlon meeting a Marshal W. B. Carlon was a dec. The sess in every particular. Very little business was transacted and I t open almost entirely meeting to the programme and social intercourse

among the kear at their guests hach of the trit three numbers consisted of three thr Miss Libby Wood of '19, fore and both items war Allison's piano soio, a duct by atessrs

Loney and Finlay, and a violin solo by Mr. Locke, of Medicine, were also excellent and drew rounds of applause. Editor Loney had prepared a very creditable number of the "Groaner" for the meeting and the paper seemed to muct with the approval of the guests. Ice cream and cake, served by the members of the Executive, were the refreshments.

At the close of the programme A. L Blacklock, of '19, moved a hearty vote of thanks to '20 for the entertainment. He expressed an opinion that such feelings of good will and friendliness should pre dominate in all dealings between the different years. G. E. Kelly, of '18, second ed Mr. Blacklock's motion.

Arts '20 will entertain the members of Arts '17 and Education at the next regular meeting.

Medicine

MEDICINE '20.

hesitation and preparation, the mighty t men of '20 assembled in the dissecting smoothing our neck-ties, we looked around to see whom we could recognize. around to see whom we could recognize. It, had, was selfit was an inspiration, of Disguises were frequent and unique, memory a benediction.—A. J. Stanley. Our gladiator, Mr. W--the wore his Sun-day collar and tie; Mr. E-t-n had shaved for the occasion, and displayed a brilliant row of teeth; Mr. S-r-ol abandoned his wind-shield and looked less intellectual; W. B's hair was slicked down and gasoff emanation of unguentum todide

Presently we draped ourselves about the tables and faced the setting sun. With stern resolution engraved on our faces. Theole we looked into the eyes of the operator, the Hum and watching him press the bulb, vainly waited for the canary to sing. The Year Picture was taken 20 is immortal

The Year held its regular meeting on Monday atternoon, President Carrinhrs presiding. The original year pin design Nation 'to be produced in the 'Western was approved by the A. M. S. and the Theatre' under the suspects or the pins ordered. The Executive was advised. "Queen's University Highlander."

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, tilen you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine
in the city and will Sharpen your
Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 'Phone 1046

or epicture to be preserved for the year Look

ces for 1917-18:—Hon. President, Dr. A. P. Knight: President, G. H. Ettinger: Vice-President, A Eaton: Secretary, P.

The diction will be held it the next

Quem' Hespital W.

Jurid s rivorit questi is a second

Just wait, and we'll show you a real

Suppose a Codlege shoale. Fur each hat would we do for a living?

SUCCESS

le has threed neces. It has heer with langhed at a rule level to ach atomas gamed the respect to intelligate in in and the love of the dalling with this filled his mobe and a completed to the trisk who has left the world better that The deed is done. Following weeks of 15 tound it with the by an inner education and preparation, the mighty ppv. a pestext process as said with a sixtherm. rever lacked approprious critic's reserve to or failed to express at who are labeled for the best in others, and given the best

> With the 253rd Queen's University Highlanders

Meds opportunity for surgical work in

Arts Men apportmate to make s,

Theologues aport are a covering

Education opport sits of teaching the sing idea, how to short

Bankers of poor one tor a draft on for



The Merchants Bank

OF CANADA Reserve Fund

Reserve Fund - - - \$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital - - - \$7,000,000
Sie H Monties Alan President
E F Helder General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000

The few of Assets or conduction of the few of Assets of the few of

KINGSTON BRANCH C roer by A and Westington Streets
G E HAGUE Manager



STUDENTS

atter graduation you will be tlinking of furnishing your home. We specialize in

CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

chie Eaton, who served T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Engagement Rings

ALTHOUGH OUR COLLECmax of strength AMS

STREET RESERVED

TO APP AND ALL COST CONTRACTOR OF STATE O dzowy na pod AMOSD

Ryrie Bros. Limited

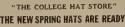
134 136 138 Yonge St. TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar 20 MARKET ST. Phone 1510





They are here in big variety and are prettier than ever.

Vaverly \$2 Hats Hawes \$3 Hats Borsalino \$4 50 Hats Knox \$5 Hate

You Can't Possibly Want Something We Haven't Got

to headquarters for your hats

George Mills & Co.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

\$500.00 FROM THE MEN OF ARTS.

A meeting of the Arst "Serve by Giv ing" campaign sub committee, was held to day and it was decided that the canvassers should give those whom they canvass the opportunity of making their contribution in full now, or part now and

The campaign will commence Monday, and the goal the Arts Committee set be fore them is \$500.00. Every Arts stu-dent, it is expected, will give his share.

The Arts canvassers are as follows:-The Arts canvassers are as follows:—
H. P. Folger, R. S. Rayson, G. E. Flanagan, H. A. McLeod, R. J. Ball, A. Scott, G. E. Wood, E. H. Reynolds, G. E. Marshall, J. C. Elliott, M. MacFarland, E. H. May, O. D. Cliffe, F. W. Torrence, ex-officio, J. H. Sissons, M. Butcher, Convener Butcher, Convener

BEAL EDUCATION.

during his University career, decides little notes to be used for review, whether he will enter into campus activi--gentlemen -we beg pardon, ladi ties or devote all his time to study.

a well trained student and scholar. There are not enough of them. But if to gain activity part-he losses more than

To mingle with people, to learn to know'them and the best way to deal with each individual, is the greatest education on earth, and it can only be gained through mental alertness. No mental sluggard will ever learn to know people. -McGill Daily

THE MESSAGES.

"I cannot quite remember . . . There were five

Dropt dead beside me in the trench-

Back from the trenches, more dead than

"I cannot quite remember There

were five

Whispered their dving messages to me.

"Their friends are waiting, wondering how they thrive-

Waiting a word in silence patiently But what they said, or who their friends He went, and he was gay to go; may be

"I cannot quite remember There

Dropt dead heside me in the trench-and Just what it meant to smile and smile

Oueen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price Intra-murals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; ktra murals, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. kertisting rates on application. Cleques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF
Filtor-in-Chief—H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert
treet, Phone 1599,
Associate Editors—MISS LOTTIE WHITTON, D.
G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO, ANDER-

Business Manager—G. R. STEWART, 'Phone 820
Ass': Business Manager—A. F. S. GILBERT.
Managing Editor—G. E. WOOD.
Assistant Managing Editor—V. K. JOHNSTON.
Literary Editor—J. H. TALBOT.
News Editor—C. A. BOULTON.
Sporting Editor—H. P. CLIFFE.
Assistant Sporting Editors—G. E. MARSHALL, W.
ASPENCE, S. H. PERRINS.
Alumin Editor—W. McINNES
Eachange—G. F. HAMM.
Music and Drams—J. M. MUNRO.
Circulation Manager—E. H. REYNOLDS.
het Faculty Reporters:—

CITCUING MARRIEF—E. B. RETRULUS.
hier Faculty Reporters:—
Levans -MISS MURIEL WHALLEY, B.A.
Medicine—W. G. PATRICK.
Arts—J. H. SISSONS.
Science—B. C. BOEHMER.
Theology—C. R. F. MacLENNAN, B.A.
Education—T. K. WADDELL, B.A.
Artists—F. O. PRINGLE, W. C. MILLER.

EDITORIAL.

The Journal has steadily refused to be the bearer of evil tidings, but in view of the fact that many of the students seem contribution in full now, or pare now are the balance in July next. Three choices are also to be given as follows. Red Cross, Belgran Rehel; and Armenian the much culturing, honest student, who forgettul we have decided to make an exception and announce that in two has worked faithfully since the 1st of October, they bring no fear. On the contrary they are welcomed as harbingers of a much-needed rest. To those, however, who have been having a good time, to the neglect of college work, examinations be come "a fearful looking forward to judg-

students, dread ordeal draws nigh, will lessen their exertions so as to be in the best of trim Those who have been rating the slow moving plodder as "desperately slow" will now begin to work for dear life. When they find their memories unequal student, at some time or other will write out, in a very fine type, queer -gentlemen -we beg pardon, ladies and es or devote all his time to study.

There is nothing more admirable than We hope that not one of you will be ask ed to write a five hour paper in one hundred and twenty minutes, that you may be this scholarly rank, a person must neglect the other side of school life—the campus when the results are posted on "ye olde tyme" bulletin board that your name will appear in Class I.

The question of examinations reminds us that in days gone by we were of opinion that students at colleges where a month clapsed between the close of lectures and examinations, had much cause for thankfulness. What a chance that month would afford for finishing touches! Lately, however, we have be come somewhat skeptical on this point. We are inclined to think that the student who "crams" would postpone his "cram ming" only so much later, and would use and three the extra month in painting his vision Whispered their dving messages to rather than in perfecting it. When one is forced by examination immediately fol-lowing the close of lectures to prepare his work as it advances, he surely re-Stone-deaf and dazed, and with a broken knee,
He hobbled slowly, muttering vacantly:

"I cannot quite remember."

"I cannot quite remember."

"The stable and dazed, and with a broken knee, leave the fact from each succeeding lecture. In the fable it was the steadily plodding tortoise that in the race, beat the flect footed but fitful hare. Education no longer regarded as merely a collection of facts. Rather we view it as Dropt dead beside me in the trench-and gradual advance from less to more adequate views, and the steady preparation of work is much better calculated to sethan a big push at the last Journal '94,

THE RETURN.

And I smiled on him as he went son 'twas well he couldn't know My darkest dread, not what it meant-

Dropt dead beside me to the three three Whispered their dying messages to What stranger would come back to me.

—W. W. Gibson.

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns.

Free Telephone Booth.

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Se., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate; and (d) Inspector's Certificate
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Se., and M.Se., D.Se.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND **PURE ICE CREAM** TRY

SAKELL'S

Next to Grand Opera House

F. ROBBS

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS PHONE 967

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ---

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FURNITURE DEALER

Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

黑 国 经 随 国 图 国 政 理 商 图 60

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867.

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,

President

John Aird, Esq., - - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - 13,500,000

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

STUDENTS get FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE

Any Time, any distance

NOON DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. I. RODGER DIAMOND MERCHANT

132 PRINCESS ST. 'Where the Clock is on the Walk"

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" means "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

"For one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred who can stand ad versity "-Carlyle.

"Every duty omitted obscures some truth that we should know." Ruskin

ARTS WIN FROM SCIENCE.

Wednesday evening a fast game of hockey was staged at the arena, when Arts met and defeated Science by a score The play was fast from the faceoff and both teams worked hard.

Arts obtained the rubber on the faceoff and there was a continuous see-saw up and down the ice, but no score.

McKenzie and Imbleau played strong and back-checked hard in this period. Williams made many rushes but was stopped by McLeod and Asselstine.

Sexton, on a nice combination pass, scores Arts first goal. Period ended 1-0. Second period opened fast, and every player was on his toes. Marshall, on a pass from Stinson, scored Arts second goal. Stinson and Sexton played good hockey. Stinson was continually feeding his forward line and Guest was called on to stop a bombardment of shots. Taylor also played a game of sterling quality in the nets. Stinson here scored on a pass from Sexton, making Arts 3. Period ended with Science trying hard to score. The third period was fast and both

teams worked hard but neither team were able to score until sexton, on a nice pass, scored Arts fourth and last goal.

There was a large crowd of supporters and judging from the excitement there is more interest taken in these inter-faculty games than there was in the O.H.A.

How is it that so many good players gain the inter-faculty teams and the in-termediate team had so much trouble

Arts Goal, Taylor, defence, Assels tine, McLeod; rover, Marshall; centre, Stinson; wings, Ralph, Sexton; Subs, Hammel, Blacklock, Reynolds, Haw-

science stord, triest, detence, Imbleau, Embury; rover, King; centre, Williams wings, McKenzie, Tolas, Subs, Barrett, McConville.

Referee Gree Van Horne

MEDS LOSE TO SCIENCE

On Monday might fast Science inforfreult from met avaidence ded Mols by

The ice was fast and a large number of upporters cheered on both teams but with so layorable condition to the visit with so lavorable condition to ere yes a lack of "pep" in the Meds which did not

do credit to their former speed.

McKenzie pass doto Williams who scored Science's first good in less than one minute. This Williams repeated in another unutt. The Meds in we stilled down and Davison, on a race individual rush, scored Med's first goal. Williams again on a pass from King scores Science's third goal, McKenzie soon makes it four for Science Period coded 41 for Seicnee.

Simmons in this period worked hard but could not find the nets.

The second period opened fast but

Meds could not keep up the pace set by the Miners. Imbleau scored Science's fifth goal on a pass from Tobias. Featherston on a nice piece of work scores for Meds. Period ended 5-2.

Third period was a little better and both teams worked hard to score. Meds both teams worked hard to score. Meds tried hard to come back but only suc-ceeded in scoring one goal, this was scored by McQuaig, who exhibited some nice stick-handling. King scored again for Science. Game ended 6-3.

Meds—Goal, McEachen; defence, Davison, Simmons; rover, McQuaig; centre, Draper; wings, Featherston, Connell. Subs: Lynch, Chapin, Zeigler.

Science — Guest; defence, Imbleau, Embury; rover, King; centre, Williams; wings, McKenzie, Tobias Subs: McCon-Barret.

Referee-Geo, Van Horne



"Old Stuff"

It is customary when advertising to college men to show a group of sturdy young savages battling their way to victory and then state that this or that article of food or raiment made the victory possible.

certainly did not fill the above shells with these fine appearing young gentlemen. It might have helped—we know of numerous cases where it has—but it did not do it alone. You might or might not like Shredded Wheat. Most people You may be sure of this: Shredded Wheat. Most people do like it. The best way to find out is to try for yourself. You may be sure of this: Shredded Wheat is actually what it is represented to be—an exceptionally nutritious food made from the whole wheat berry. It does feed the body, give strength to the muscles and help to keep the stomach and digestive organs clean and in a healthy condition. That is all.

MADE IN CANADA BY

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE,

Out of I, a wondermlan value of creates value with 2 with me field Cross in the thick of the fichting in I rate of the Street of the creatingly characterists were into the min to one of out of the style, the comedy, tracedy, pathos and krossa, that all, the min to the second and the verse descriptions of the billion in the outer of I, but it is to be the kind the human side of the war has ever leen issued.

PRICE \$100 PER COPY

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON

HOME MADE CANDY

And to rice econy you do not early property into the Kandy Kitchen. The carantel line is very how.

Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very into,
And nougates—you couldn't heat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toffee, one of the best, plain and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.
(Queen's University)
KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.
Mining Engineering
(e) Civil Engineering
(f) Mechanical Engineering
Mineralogy and Geology
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and
Madager. BAGOT STREETS

Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
Total rest Villo 194

CAMPBELL'S

reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

Warwick Bros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 Kingston

CALL PENS **PENS**

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Water-man Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Pen-

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET



JENKINS New Spring Hat

at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

THE ENGINEER.

(With Apologies to Kipling.)

You can rave about your bloomin' Tom

my Atkms on parade, your lady-like hentenants on the Mall.

You can talk about your gunboats, yer rifles an' yer camps,

And yer heroes in the rain of leaden ball.

But the bloke I doff me 'at to Didn't fight the shy mullatto;

But 'e was in the battle just the

same. 'Es the bloke what planned the bridges,

Built yer roads across the ridges, To let Tommy Atkins march into the game.

With 's transit or 'is level 'e would work to beat the devil-

The devil of a Kaffir, sir, I mean-But the blokes as write the stories never pass 'im any glory,

And never throws 'im on the movie screen.

Out there 'e is a plannin'

And a river 'es a spannin'

As 'e gets the place in order for the fair:

But the 'eather start a shoutin'; They've forgotten all about 'im, And the history won't say that 'e was there.

Yer millionaires cut capers, get their pictures in the papers, And the public then begins a bloomin'

'owl

Bout the aqueducts and highways, the

railroads and the byways, An' the big jobs like the Panama Canal, But as I we often read it

The bloke what gets the credit
Is not the dusty khakied engineer;
But the guys what 'ave the shillin's

in first on all the killin's

if the lad who turned the trick

So I think, when I'm a ridin' down to Dover, or a glidin' In a taxi 'cross the bridge in Lunnon

town,

Of the lads who built the town, sir, and

the sewers under groun' sir, e sea walls and Suez, an' did 'em' brown.

But they never sing 'is praise, sir, In the papers nowadays, sir; 'E never gets the credit that's 's

But the fellers with the money Wouldn't get the praise and honey,
If the engineers weren't there to
pull 'em through.

-The Engineer.

BE YOURSELE

No matter what the circumstances-No matter what the circumstances— be yourself. Whether with a magnate, a prize fighter, a minister, or a laborer—be vourself. If a rich man pats you on the shoulder, don't become initated and addle-brained be yourself, if a prizefighter talks to you like, a brother, don't assume the attitude of a worldly wise sport—be yourself, if a minister takes you within his ken, don't put on an angel face and al-scraphim air—be yourself; and if a labore Seraphin air—be yourself; and if a laborer cromes with his troubles and asks your counsel, show your own good qualities—so often buried under a false exterior and be yourself—Daily Kansan

Qu
M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Kept step with me and chuckled And muttered ceaselessly:

Wicker-"Do you go in for home cook-

Inchriated one (in gutter to benefactor Upon the field of blood, who extends helping hand): "Stop And long I've lain forgotten thosh! You're making me look ridic- Deep in the Flemish mud.

COMRADES.

As I was marching in Flanders A ghost kept step with me-



New Models in Ladies Shoes

We are now showing our new Spring Line of Ladies' Fine Shoes

See our Black Walking Boot, \$5.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the **Opera House**

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books. Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

Phones 843 & 902

"Once I, too, marched in Flanders, Ing at your house?"

The very spit of you,
Snicker—"Not on your life! We go And just a hundred years since,
out for it."—Life.

To fall at Water the spirit of the spirit

They buried me in Flanders

But now you march in Flanders, The very spit of me; To the ending of the day's march

I'll bear you company."
—W. W. Gibson.

RAISING

The night I left, my father said: "You'll go and do some stupid thing. You've no more sense in that fat head than Silly Billy Witterling.

"Not sense to come in when it rains-Not sense enough for that, you've got. You'll get a bullet through your brains, Before you know, as like as not."

And now I'm lying in the trench And shells and bullets through the

And snead night
Are ranning in a steady drench;
I'm thinking the old man was right,
—W. W. Gibson.

XLIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917

No 39

Old Arts Building

(Continu 1)

In the early days of to building the resent Registrar's Office vas the Clasclass-room, while in the adjoining om Dr. Watson, with the honour of his asgow LL.D. fresh upon him, lectured Moral Philosophy. The Senate Room always been the Senate Room, but e rooms opposite it were used for Phy-, while Chemistry had one of oms now used for Botany, and later hared it with Mental Philosophy, when Dyde began to lecture. There, too, he Alma Mater Society held its meet gs, until it was large enough to move to onvocation Hall, and there it discussed potball and lesser activities, and in 1884 ecided to use the colours of the Univerty crest-the blue of the St. Andrew's ross, the gold of the crowns, and the red their background-as college colours, ours which had a startling but successeffect in the new football uniforms.

The Library was always the Library, ed it became not only a storehouse of oks but the resting-place of athletic phies. In 1893 Judge Maclennan pre-nted the bronze bust of Principal Grant, bee Bridge." Seldom are we privileged rary had not then encroached on the a Committee of the Senate of which the narry of some thirty others whom and so complete in technical details. In Divinity class-room, where German shows the following forces: Secretary, they have reason to believe the Committee his address the Performance of the Senate of the Divinity class-room, where German shows the following forces: d Political Science were taught as well. wedded did Professor Shortt become the large "pulpis" he took it with n to the New Arts Building and hand-down this suggestive trophy to his cessors. Next to the Library was the anng com, while the other pare of at is now the Consulting Library was ed for English, when it became a Unirsity subject. The corresponding w the Apologetics class-room—was en had the corner room, and the room or the east door, and under the gallery or, was the Registrar's Office. In the ement the janitor had his quarters, after a time the Journal found a home ce. For some years the attic was tile used, but as classes grew more numus it was divided into lecture-rooms. tere, in a small room, some years later, Levana Society unostentatiously be-its career, for in 1879 the University ol opened its doors to women and in 880, when this new building was ready, weral daring spirits came forward as

The centre of life in the Old Arts Buildn the whole University, has always been convocation Hall. It has not the lofty sage sayings of the Alumni Conference in English, instead of Latin, in 1881,—the cauty nor the colour harmony of Grant—begun in 1892—to the light-hearted final Conversazione. It saw one Goverhall—indeed its colored windows is its jesting of the last Levana play. In the nor-General after another—Lord Stanley, lalf—indeed its many uses have Queen's Fair," a three days' entertain-receive an LLD. There, in 1881, the harm. Perhaps its many uses have Queen's Fair," a three days' entertain-receive an LLD. There, in 1881, the particularly dear, but there is ment," says the Domesday Book, "held Principal, in the Chancellor's absence, alls, from Dr. Liddell, the first Princis \$1,500 by it in aid of gymnasium and and presented Miss Fitzgerald with the lad. looking down on ampler quarters; workshop. al, looking down on ampler quarters workshop.

The line has been to Principal The line

Many indeed have been the uses of support of her friends, should stay in and the A.M. S. President giving little of the present crossing is the material specifies of welcome, watching the dame lessening of the dead load by the use of model. For the University services.

And Convocation Hall has had its high mg ome mater and nearer year by year, and in 1880 and have seldom been held lidys. After the memorable celebration until it came into the Hall itself, and convocation held lidys. After the memorable celebration until it came into the Hall itself, and the concert converge, on Saturday nights a sleepy of October, 1880, until for the sake of divided the evening with the concert stormy meeting-place for the Alma space the City Hall had to be used, it.

By the end of the century the University services of the Substitute of the International Convergence of the Substitute of the International Convergence of the Substitute of the International Convergence of the dead load by the use of including the steening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of the dead load by the use of including the seening of including the see

The Honoured Dead

Henry Harold Allen Herbert Shorey Baker William Fisher Brownlee William Cassels Buchanan Dale Carr-Harris Percy Calvert Caverhill Edward Fair Corkill Stanley John Creighton Calvin Wellington Day Walter Perry Detlor Hew Ramsay Duff Wallace Sinclair Earle Gordon Stanley Fife Peter McLaren Forin Frederick Aubrey Hanley Henry Adrian Horn Harry Love Jarman Robert Andrew Kane Patrick Sylvester Kennedy Stuart Kennedy Wilbert Stewart Laing Frederick James Larken Frederick Foster Laturney

Norman Lwing Leckie James Oscar Lloyd James Trvin McClellan John Angus Macdonald William Clark McGinnis Peter Jackintosh Thoma, William Fingland MacKnight Ian Resert Reckie Macnaughton James Leonard McQuay William Manning Herbet, St. Clair Marlatt Freder k George Martyn Harry utherland Minnes Thomas Wilfrid Montgomery John MacDonald Mowat John Frnest Muckle Andrew Myllymaki John Percy Pringle George Taylor Richardson John Herchmer Stewart William James Stewart Alvin Edmund Wartman Eric Victor Wilson

QUEEN'S OVERSEAS RECORD

ARTS Undergraduates (1914-15 and later) Privates and N C Os. Officers raduates (1914 and carlier) Privates and N C.Os

SCIENCE	
Undergraduates (1914-15 and late	r).
Privates and N.C Os	88
Officers	54
Graduates (1914 and carlier)	
Privates and N.C.Os	37
Officers	94
	27
MEDICINE.	
Undergraduates (1914-15 and late	r):
Privates and N.C.Os	77

Tillagera						
Officers						 79
Graduates	(19	914	and	earl	ier):	
Privates						 4
Officers						 125
						2
В	AN	IK	ING	COU	IRSES	
Privates .						 37
Officers .						 31

they been reason to believe have gone cone valuable suggestions with regard to some valuable suggestions with regard to the work of the Lagineering Solidy. He have no is the been produced. In the above suggested, that the Society should be a summary Aumini are included among technical one as well as a business or Gradina, and Members of Staff are in-gainzation. Student papers should be did by the graduates of their re-presented an engineering tip stable as the papers. After include also

sickness, 58 are recorded as wounded.
Four are known to be prisoners of war.

Que n's men have had a generous share of military distinctions. Two have been made C.M.G. Three have received the D.S.O. Twenty-one Military Crosses the 115.0 Twenty-one antically closes have 1 cen awarded and four Military Medals There are seven D.C.Ms., one Croix de Guerre and one Royal Red Cross of the First Class. Twenty-one have been mentioned in official despat-

The complete list of names will likely 85 be published in pamphlet form this spring and will be widely distributed. The Committee is aware that their record. is far from being complete and counts 68 upon the co-operation of all students,
— graduates, and friends of Queen's to 980 make it as nearly complete as possible.

The line in the Queen's song, "No more medal in Classics, there, in 1897, the line and the others to whom the Hall we'll hear of federation," means little or Chancellor conferred the degree of LLD, tombolized their work and their life,— nothing to the present generation of stu- on Lady Aberdeen, so far the only wonthing to the brass tablets which were dents, but Convocation Hall could tell man to be so honoured by Queen's There see there in 1887 and 1889 to community. se and the brass tablets which were dents, but Convocation Hall could tell man to be so honoured by Queen's. There are the high standards required by the board of the in a few quiet words the service and and 1884, of stirring appeals made by the Cordon's installation took place, except the in a few quiet words the service and and 1884, of stirring appeals made by the Cordon's installation took place, except the interpretation of the many who gave of their Principal and resolutions passed, until it the installation itself, for which the design were then given and comparisons were made between the tululling of the the design were then given and comparisons were made between the tululling of the requirements by the old and new memory.

Many indeed have been the uses of support of her friends, should stay in and the A.M. S. President giving little structure. One of the principal features of the present crossing is the material support of her friends, should stay in and the A.M. S. President giving little services.

And Convocation Hall, On Sundays a Colling the Lindwerger services.

And Convocation Hall has had its high ing come market and nearer year by year.

And Convocation Hall bas had its high ing come market and nearer year by year.

The Quebec Bridge

Prof. Stone, Engineering Society.

Those who did not attend the meeting of the Engineering Society on last Friday afternoon certainly missed a real treat. It was beyond all question the outstanding meeting of the year. When either Professor Scott or Professor Stone have charge of the programme we may expect something good, but when both are persuaded to participate on one afternoon the result is something long to be remembered.

Professor Scott is one of our old rugby veterans, having been a member of that famous aggregation that won for Queen's the Dominion championship. That the Professor is still a rugby enthusiast was evidenced by his close observations of the play for the past year or two and his close observations of the play for the past year or two and his valuable advice and friendly criticisms were appreciated. Af-ter a reminiscent speech Prof Scott pre-sented the Block "S's" to the rugby and soccer teams.

The event of the meeting, however, was Professor Stone's lecture on "The Que spe 9 coates. Arts include also verbers of 1 coates are to contain the names of 45 graduar is and indergraduates who have been 1 led in action or died of wounds or stakeness, 58 are recorded as wounded.

The coard of the graduar is and indergraduates who have been 1 led in action or died of wounds or stakeness, 58 are recorded as wounded.

The coard of the graduates of the graduates of the graduates are to the graduates of the graduates who have of the graduates of the graduate

The speaker gave first a brief history or the crossing at Quebec. The ide che's its birth in 1852 when the chief engineer of the Niagara Lewiston Ry proposed a suspension bridge at the present site. In 1887 the Quebre Bridge Co was incor-ported and finally after being subsidized by the Dominion and Quebec Governments tenders were called for in 1898 and the corner-stone laid in 1900. The collapse of the first structure due t pecifications and design in 1907 led to the present board of engineers being formed. The three members of this board were prominent bridge engineers, one from England one from the United States and the chairman from Canada 1911 saw the wreckage of the old struc ture removed and in 1913 the foundations of the new bridge were completed.

The steel work was then begun by the

Lawrence Bridge Company and in 1916 the two cantelever arms were hinsh-ed. The speaker then took us on a men-tal trip through the shops of the company These were built and dein Montreal. signed for the express purpose of fabri-cating this great structure. Throughout the whole plant the quality of the workmanship required was ample evidence of the high standards required by the board

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with

BANK OF TORONTO

t cpr to ot \$100 and upwards re-

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

on your sucten? If not, come and McKELVEY & SON, Limited

Brock Street, Kingston

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Fine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS

Riding Trott of Trench Caps Sai count tolks Special British War: Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL

131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER,

Uniting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Chairs No Waiting, Razors Honed, Plectric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER deavor

SPARKS & SPARKS

Dentists

159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

G. E. MARRISON

Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE WELLINGTON ST., COR. BROCK J. J. Black

FINAL REPORT ARTS '16 MEM-ORIAL

(Queen's General Hospital No. 7, France)

In accordance with the plans or the Memorial Committee I beg to submit herewith a final audited report. This re-port, due in January, has been delayed port, and in January, has been actavely pending expected further payment of subscriptions, as it was desired to pub-lish as complete a statement as possible. There were in all forty-six subscrip-

tions of which all but nine have been paid When the numerous war calls on one activities and bank account are sidered, this is a response of which Arts '16 must indeed feel proud.

As stated in previous monthly reports beds have been established as subscriptions were received, in this way providing for the immediate use of each subscripfor the immediate use of each subscruption. Each bed bears a placard, designating that it is the gift of "Arts '16 Memorial, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario." On this placard is also posted the number of the bed, e.g., "Arts '16 Memorial, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario," No. 5, &c. A subscription of -25, the amount required to equip one bed, entitled the donor to have his or her. bed, entitled the donor to have his or her name appear on the placard in addition to the above. Of these individually equipped beds there are four, bearing the following names:—Mr. E. M. H. Ward, Miss Isabella McDougall, Miss Faustina Kelly, Mr. T. W. Kirkconnell.

To date our Memorial has to its credit twenty-five beds which occupy a distinc-tive portion of one ward. Though this does not reach the expectations entertained by the Memorial Committee it forms a memorial gift which is none the less useful and quite as worthy.

For those members of Arts '16 who Kingston's Electric Store may still wish to action to it. it.

been made whereby above to ano cat die at to of the transport of the ton. ith them

contributions. The Journal I feel sure H. W. Newman Electric Co. will cheerfully publish the names of such Phone 441.

Though it might be appropriate to sketch briefly the changes having occur-lred in Queen's Hospital in France, II think the personal pride and interest we all take in our Hospital,—one of the noblest in Queen's long list of noble endeavors,-obviates any necessity of do-

members of Arts '16 for their assistance In conclusion I wish to thank fellow in rendering my duties as Secretary of our Memorial one of the pleasantest of G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. those with which I have been honored by being privileged to perform. Finally, my report would be more than incomplete if I failed to make recognition of the uniformly considerate and courteous manner epinced by Miss Gordon, Assistant Sec-retary of the Medical Faculty. Following is a complete list of subscrip-

tions received and a statement of the expenditures :-

Receipts.		
Miss Agnes Mackintosh	10	00
Miss'Mary McNab	20	00
Miss Margaret McIlraith	15	00
Miss Mary McCallum	15	00
Miss Faustina Kelly	25	00
Miss Isabel McKellar	15	
Miss Vera Finlay	15	00
Miss Marie Smith .	15	
Miss Annie Sillers	15	00
Miss Grace Steward	15	00
Mass Katie Skinner	15	00
Miss Jen. Scholes	10	00
Aliss Grace Wood	10	00
Miss Lots Percival	15	0
Miss Mary U. McDonnel	15	00
Miss Kathleen Moore	15	О
Miss Kate MacPherson	15	00
Miss Hazel Melvin	10	00
Miss Isabella McDougal	25	00
Miss Carrie Costin	15	0
Miss May Taylor	15	00
Miss Mildred Gourlay	10	
Miss Annie Beers	15	

The Heart of this Store's Policy is to Give more than to Get.

Every effort here has for its object a still nearer approach to our ideal of perfect service. That is why this store stands as it does—at the forefront. We never have any trouble getting the trade, because we're always ready

SPRING SPECIALS

Young Men's Suits in Pinch Back Newest Model \$18 value

Special \$15

See our Classy Range of **Spring Overcoats** in the newest

Men's Caps

in all the Newest Checks

at the same Low Prices

NOBBY NECKWEAR the kind you like to wear 75c Value

Spring Hats all the latest shapes

at the same low prices

Just the kind of Raincoats

you have been looking for in Tweeds and models at the same LowPrices | Special 50c | Tweeds and Paramettas-get one

The Lion Clothing House The Bargain Spot of Kingston

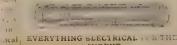
In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

KING ST., KINGSTON.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE Called for and delivered.

269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283



Flashlights, Table Lamps, Detail Lamps, Extension Cord Table, aphilication ants, Heaters, etc.

79 PRINCESS ST.

L. R. Cummings		16	00	
C. B. Brethen		15	00	
S. J. Broad	·	15	00	
I. G. Barber		10	00	
M. Erb		15	00	
H. G. Lockett		10	00	
D. A. McIlraith		12	00	
C. R. F. MacLennan		10	00	
A. F. McKillop		12	00	
C. B. Mohr		10		
W. A. Mackintosh		10		
J. O'Neil		10		
H. V. Workman		10		
E. M. H. Ward		25		
C. M. Trace		15		
T. P. Love		10		
H. W. Graham		10		
T. W. Kirkconnell		25		
F. F. Hicks		_	00	
H. M. Fisher		15		
Fred. Paynter		15		
H. H. Sheldon		10	00	
	_	C 4 1		
	4	641	W	

\$ 641	00
Expenditures.	
Equipment of 25 beds in "Queen's	
University Canadian General	
Hospital No. 7," France 625	00
war tax (stamps) 6	00
Further subscription 10	00
	_
	ec.
	Expenditures. Equipment of 25 beds in "Queen's University Canadian General Hospital No. 7," France 625 Postage, printing, exchange and

J. MATHESON, Auditor.

the "save by Giving Campaign Com-mittee" wishes to amounce that gradu-mates who wish to contribute to the fund 0 may do so, and that their donations will be gratefully applied to Red Cross, Belgian Relief or Armenian Relief according to the wish of the contributor.

The Convener of the "Give by Saving 1 00 Campaign," Mr. Butcher, will supply in-10 00 formation to any enquirers

Queen's Summer School

Eighth Year, July-Aug., 1917

Every student of Queen's should know alout all her activities, ther for best the Summer School.

Writ (12) a copy of the "Q.S.S.A. Bulletin," to

C. R. JARVIS

Official Calendar

of the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in unorganized Town
to appoint Assessors. (Not later than
March) Separate School supporters to
tify Municipal Clerks. (On or before
March).
28 Normal School Final examination
Grade A students begins.
31. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities,
of population, to Department, due. (O
before 1st April)

April:
4. English-French Model School close

English-French Model School closs Easter.
Normal, High, Continuation, Public separate Schools close for Easter. (TI day before Easter Sunday).
Good Friday.
Easter Monday.
Easter Monday.
Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educated Association at Toronto. (During Esvacation).
Notice by candidates for Junior School Entrance and Junior Public So Graduation Diploma examinations, to spectors, due (hefore April 15th.
High and Continuation Schools, atter Easter Holidays.
Inspectors deres Sunday).
Normal and English-French Schools after Easter Holidays.

atter Easter Holidays.

20. Inspectors report number of candidate
Junior High School Entrance and Jr
Public School Gaduation Diploma einations (not later than April 20th).

Inspectors report the names of the Pr
ing Officers for the Midaummer exantions.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECOR

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FRO 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to m appointments for pupils for private struction. Hours for classes be arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17—One St Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early torian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON S

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing,

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Ethel Kid Gloves

"Like old friends they wear well."

> All sizes in the popular shades \$1.50

Guarantee with each pair

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store"

WE YOU

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

PERSONALIE DE SER PROPERSONALIE

J. N. WATTS FLORIST 179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attend-

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian - both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL

Phone 694 206 Princess St.

Arts

ARTS WON FROM SCIENCE.

On Monday afternoon Arts defeated Science by a score of 2-1, after five minutes overtime each way

The ice was fast and as a result the large crowd of supporters witnessed one of the fastest games played so far in the inter faculty series.

The game was handled by a capable referee who caught most of the off-sides and rough play.

In the first period Science had a little better of the play but the rest of the game both sides were about even.

First Period.-Arts obtained puck at face-off and Marshall worked his way down to Science nets, McKenzie obtained puck, shot on Taylor, but latter stopped. Williams on a nice rush scored for Science. McKenzie here played well and Ralph was back-checking hard Imbleau obtained rubber and carried it into Science territory but was stopped by strong Arts defence. Period ended: Science 1, Arts 0. Science had the better of the

play in this period.

Second Period.—Science obtained rubber and Williams here made a brilliant end to end rush but Taylor was right there; Sexton took puck and tried hard to Mrds.—Goal. McEacher score on Guest, but he could not. Rushes
by Embry, McLeod and Marshall followed but were uscless as far as scoring

Mrds.—Goal, McEachen; defence, Davson, Swarts; rover, McQuaig; centre,
Draper; wings, Featherston, Simmons; was concerned and period ended with no Subs., Zeigler, Chapin, Lynch.

Third Period -Imbieau obtained puck at face-off and carried it down and passed to Williams, who missed the nets. lor was called upon to stop a bombardment of shots. Marshall, on a pass from Ralph, scored Arts first goal. Play was fast and both teams now were working hard to break tie but could not. Period ended 1-1.

Science -Goal, Guest; defence, Embry, Imbleau, rover, King, centre, Williams, wings, McKenzie, Tobias. Sub., Mc-

ARTS DEFEAT MEDS.

Friday evening, March 9, Arts interfaculty team defeated Meds by a score of The game on the whole was fast and clean there being only two penalties throughout the game. Arts were without the services of Stinson who was declared ineligible to play inter-faculty hockey. The attendance was fair and the supporters cheered both teams on to victory

First Period Arts obtained pick from the face-off. Marshall and Hammell brought pick down to Meds nets but were stopped by Davison Davision here obtained puck and worked his way back game of hockey was staged between but loses. Asselsting on an individual Science and Medicine All-Star teams, the Asselstine on an individual rush shot but McEachen saved the day Ralph on a pass from Sexton scored Arts artt goal. Both teams back-checked hard. Draper for Meds showed great form here Summons, on a pass from Featherston, shot, but Taylor was right there. Davison and Swarts make rushes repeatedly but could not fool Taylor, who

was like a stone wall. Asselstine scored Arts second goal. Period ended 2-0.

Second Period.—Arts obtained puck at face-off, Chapin carried it down to Arts but was stopped by McLeod. McLeod.

Third Period.—Play was fast and both teams worked hard. There was some

Marshall, wings, Sexton and Ralph, Curly-Q.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

The is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast gurl skaters are using them. Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly fit your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER
We have the best Grinding Machine
in the city and will Sharpen your
Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING 68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Referee-Geo Van Horne.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The annual meeting of the YW.CA was held on Wednesday. March 14th Two important motions passed the meeting (1) That thirty dollars should be given to the Q.U M A.; (2) That thirty dollars should be sent the Y.W. Secretary In five minutes over time play Sexton, in Ladia The reports of the various offi for Arts and time ended. Arts 2, Sc. 1.

Arts Goal, Taylor, defence, Asselstine, McLeod, rover, Hammell, centre, Marshall; wings, Ralph, Sexton.

Subs., given by Miss Philp. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The new forcesting in the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. on a mee piece of individual work scores for Arts and time ended. Arts 2, Sc. 1. the satisfactory work done by the Execu-Hon, Pres .- Mrs. Henderson.

President-Violet Cooke Vice-President-Mona Guthrie Secretary-Jean Govan. Freasurer -- Mary Shields Conveners Membership-Winnifred Hay. Programme—Beatrice Dougall. Bible Study—Elizabeth McAllum.

Mission Study-Miriam McTavish Social-Doris McLelland. Association News Lottie Whitton Social Service—Bettie McMurchy Conference-Ruth Harrop.

MED.-SCIENCE ALL-STARS.

Wednesday evening at the Arena a fast former winning by a score of 8-4.

The teams were composed of the best men of senior and junior teams in each faculty. The game was last and rough at times but Referee Van Horne was equal to the occasion. The crowd was very small for such a game as this which should have drawn a large house. The

I mird Pertod.—Play was fast and both teams worked hard. There was some very mee stick handling and combination this period. Marshall worked his way down the ice and scored Arts third and last goal. McQuaig, on a pass from similar scored Meds only goal. Game ended 3-1.

Arts Goal Taylor, defence, Assels—time, McLeol; rover, Hammell; centre, by the A. M. S. with some sort of Marshall, wings, Sexton and Ralph, Curly-Q.



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

| Reserve Fund | - - - - \$7,000, | Paid-Up Capital | - - - - \$7,000, | Sir H Montag Alian | Previous E. F Helden | General Manage Total Assets over | - - - \$80,000, | Reserve Fund - \$7,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH ner Brock and Wellington St G. E HAGUE, Manager



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home

We specialize in CARPETS.

FURNITURE and a general line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Engagement Rings

MITHOUGH OUR COULTE HON OF SPECMEN GEMS IS INTENSIVE - RYRE RON & ART NOT ALL COST-IN SOLITAND AND THREE STONE RINGS WITH DRA MONDS OF TARIE OF ALL

SEND LORGER DIAMOND BOOKLETS

Ryrie Bros. Limited 134-136-138 Yonge St. TORONTO

OF ALL KINDS

"QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar

Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

"THE COLLEGE HAT STORE" THE NEW SPRING HATS ARE READY They are here in big variety and

are prettier than ever.

P c. a H y 52 50 Hall Hawes \$3 Hat Barss na 54 6 Hm nox \$5 Hat-

You Can't Possibly Want Something We Haven't Got

me to headquarters for your hats

George Mills & Co.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

ALUMNI.

Miss Marie Smith, B.A. '16, is attending Normal School in Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Annie Sillers, B.A. '16, is teaching in Oshawa Public School.

Miss Jessie Maitland, B.A. Comber, Ont.

Miss Nellie Gemmill, B.A. '15, is teaching at Marquis, Sask

Mrs. Annic MacKellir, Arts '17, and give our last message Mr. Angus MacKenzie, of Scaforth, were With and sometimes married in September, 1916

A QUEEN'S GRADUATE SOLDIER.

Company, armed withPeabody rifle, and Journal it was in our power to produce, we did our drilling in wet weather up in And to-day our task is ended. You, our

tahon

A LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR QUEEN'S MEN,"

As mentioned in the last issue of the Queen's men. In every issue, it was our journal an attempt is being it add to form purpose to impress the reader with the a Queen's platoon for the 253rd Q. U. H. pause that was higher than life, with the Queen's men, have alway been anxious resignation that was greater than ambito remain together and to early out this tion, with the pride of being greater than idea each man will be canvassed to see the pinde of place in short, with the cure his pledge on enhancing provided spirit of Queen's, twenty others so pledge themselves. To lif we have failed, it is yours to pardon allow men an opportunity of seeing who—for our task was difficult. If we have will be with them is poster will appear in at any time approached success, we take. will be with them a poster will appear in at any time approached success, we take, the Old Arts Building showing the names as proorly merited, your kind apprecia of the men as they ledge themselves tion. To the staff and students, we are Anyone desiring information will apply indebted for their support, in whatever to Captain Mitchell of the O. T. C., or to form it was given, and as a last request, Lieut. McDonell in the Old Arts Builds ask that it be not withdrawn f. i. things.

Ouern's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

re: Intermana's and Kingston residents, \$1.00; ram rela, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50; orthang rates on application. elless should be accompanied by 15c, for exchange-

Feator met bee .- H. B. CAMPBELL, B.A., 213 Albert

E. MARSHALL, W

C. G. COWAN, H. C. CONNEL, B.A., GEO. ANDER ON.

I BIRES MARRIET G. R. STEWART, "Phone 820. A & Burnes Manuger—B. P. S. GILBERS A & Burnes Manuger—B. P. S. GILBERS A COUNTY MINISTER MANUSCHELL BURNES AND MARKET MANUSCHELLE BURNES AND MARKET MANUSCHELLE BURNES ASSISTED AND MARKET MA

EDITORIAL

With to-day's issue, the Journal of 1916-17 slips out of active circulation, and '15, is in a neatly bound volume, ranges itself teaching in the Continuation School at in the Archives. And because the Journal bids adieu, its guardian,-the Journal Staff of 1916-17, ceases to exist as a compo ite body. And so we thought it meet, that in our last production, we should

With and sometimes without hearty cooperation, under pleasant and unpleasant circumstances, helped by kindly and unkindly criticism, we have managed to pre-Below is given a portion of a letter sent our forty Journals to the student from Lieut. Colonel Lennox Irving, a body. Often the "Voice of 2,000 Stugraduate of Queen's in 1886, and in his dents" has, perforce, been the voice of day captain of a tamous Queen's football twenty, but by patience and ingenuity, "When I was a tudent at good old by excerpts and inserts, we made stoing Queen's we had in Independent Rifle efforts to produce the highest type of

And to-day our task is ended. You, our the attic of the Arts Building. Our in-tradits, alone can pass judgment upon structor was Sergt. Billman, afterwards us. At times, the honor of our place, Col. Billmen of Winnipeg. At the time second darkened in the thankless responof the North-West Rebellion we offered sibility of it. Often the joy of effort has our services to the then Minister of been embittered by those inevitable mis-Militia, Sir A. P. Caron, from whom I understandings and disillusions, whose received a reply, thanking us for our offer network is the network of life. But al-and "should opportunity present itself he ways life was brighter and gladder be-would waid himself of it." In my archives cause all was suddenly clear. So, all in

Nould avail himself of it. In my area, all, our pleasure in a task accomposition of the telegram.

Queen's has done nobly and we have allow remains in memory. reason to be proud of her sons. It is a splendid idea to collect all the data for Journal in, what will be, one of its most memorable terms. The session closing have been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase in the life of Queen's like been a phase like like a a private in our Queen's Company in '82, and an epoch in world history. Ours it a Litutenant in the sealed Regt in '83, then is to live in a day of high ideals, glorious Captain thin Majer, and in 1909 the O.C. admixtments and above all, of service with rank of Lieut Colonicl and T was and sacrifice. Yet, placed as we are, far from the scene of conflict, we have looked. The Queen's His Idanders will, Thepe, even here upon sordid meanness and upon soon recruit up to strength and have a the pettiness of single and selfish ends. brillan career and record."

Our days are those of wonderful chivalry

Lieut tol Irving is excond in comand valor, of deathless youth and unconmand of the 240th Overseas. Battalion querable soul, but also of squalid gain,
training at Rentrew, and another Queen's of low expicism and uninspired indiffergraduate, Capt. H. V. Malone (B.A. '94, ence. In all the criss-cross of eternal M.D. '98) is Medical Officer of the Bat- ends at strife, we have attempted always to follow the golden gleam of service and honer, whereby we knew Queen's. In the Journal our effort has been to reflect that spirit which has made Flanders in its sorrows, wealthier by the graves of As mentioned in the last issue of the Queen's men. In every issue, it was our

will be with them a poster will appear in at any time approached success, we take,

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

A "SEE" IS THE PROOF WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

Livingston's, Brock Street

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk. a de la constant de l

JIMMY BAKER'S COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES, SUNDRIES.

Telephone 850 for Football Returns. Free Telephone Booth. POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont,



F. ROBBS SANITARY

BARBER SHOP FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING

185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

'PHONE 967

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM TRY

SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

---- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

The Candian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OCCE: TORONTO.

plashed 1867.
Sir Edmund W. C. C.V.O., LL D., D.C.L.,

John Aird, B. - - General Manager H V. F Jong 19, Asst General Manager

Paid-up pital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve and - - - 13,500,000

Sangs Bank Department.

INGSTON BRANCH P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

TUDENTS get FIRST CLASS
BARBER WORK at the

New KING EDWARD White Marble

BARBER SHOP College Inn Cigar Store Basement J. A. FERGUSON, Manager and Proprietor

TAXI IN ATTENDANCE

Any Time, any distance

<u>ചെല്ലെല്ലെയെയെയെയെയെയെ</u>

Years of experience in the handling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER

DIAMOND MERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk" <u> попримения примения примени</u>

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR NEXT YEAR'S EXPENSES?

Sell "WEAR-EVER" this summer and get good business ex-perience as well as make your next year's expenses.

> "WEAR-EVER" memu "DOLLARS."

> > Write

Northern Aluminum Co., Limited

Toronto, Ont.

Military Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

<u> ज्यान्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रवात्त्रव</u>

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princes St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.
To ter cost of to you ALMA MATER SOCIETY

The Alma Mater Society on Saturday had its usual bumper attendance.

Faculty of Education students wigranted permission to wear a "Q" pin

Mr. Dawson presented the annual report of the Athletic Committee. Balance on hand \$248.55, though this meant that some salaries had not been paid. This was a very favorable showing in an extremely difficult year, as hockey had in curred the rather large deficit of \$555.23,

rughy \$234.67 and baseball \$263.75.
Mr. Dawson reported that "Qs" would be granted the players on the O.H.A. teams in backey though the committee appointed could not award them to the baseball players of the summer session.

Mr. Hazlett presented the nominations for the Athletic Committee, 1917-18: O. D. Skelton, Prof. Maclement, J. M. Farrell, B.A., T. M. Asselstine, Margaret, Cattanach, Bessie Abernethy, H. A. McLeod, G. E. Kelly, A. L. Blacklock, J. V. Fahey, H. Henderson, A. Legault, J. M. Margaret, M. C. Parett, J. S. Harber, M. S. Legault, J. M. Market, M. C. Parett, J. S. Harber, M. S. Parett, M. S. Harber, M. S. Parett, M. S. Harber, M. S. Parett, M. S. Paret Hazlett, L. C. Purvis, J. S. Hanley.

J. Sissons presented nominations for the Debate Committee, 1917-18: I.U.D.L., W. McInnes; Arts, J. H. McQuarrie, H A. McLeod; Sec.-Treas, E. H. Reynolds; Theology, W. J. Scott; Science, T. Patterson; Medicine, J. F. Stoness, G. H. Ettinger.

W. Rankin reported a balance of \$7.25

to the credit of the Debate Fund. Science '20 and Arts '20 replied to com-munications of the A. M. S., as favoring the abolition of rushes and the adoption of a modified form of initiation.

Med. '21 did not favor the abolition of the rush, though willing to consider a new form of initiation.

The annual report of the Journal was postponed until March 17th. C. R. F. McClennan closed the meet-

ing with the critic's report.

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that their deserved patronage is solicited by the Journal

OLD ARTS BUILDING.

(Continued from page I.)

defatigable Principal the City of Kingston realized the value of the University and gave the New Arts Building. In 1902 Arts moved to its new home. The cramped Library was able to find breathing-space, Theology could live an ampler and more peaceful life, and the Registrar's office moved downstairs and spread over its present quarters. Even the Journal moved West, but not many years later it came back again, finding in its troubled life no abiding place. Up a loft a basket-ball and a minimum of apparatus suggested a gymnasium, and a few eager spirits among the women students, looking forward to the future, and dreaming of such a building as the present Gymnasium, made a gallant effort to begin inter-year games.

In 1911, when the changes in the con-

In 1911, when the changes in the constitution of the University were made, the Old Arts Building passed into the hands of the Presbyterian Church as Queen's Theological College. But in spirit and in effect this brought little or no change.

And now, with the New Year of 1917, when Queen's, always eager to be of service to the country, has turned the New Arts Building and Grant Hall into a hospital for soldiers, the Old Building has opened her kindly doors again, and Theology is sharing her rooms with Edu-

Theology is sharing her rooms with Education, and Arts men read in what was the Principal's Office, while the Senate and the Faculty hold their meetings among the statues and the flumg-fish. And "apres la guerre," when the Douglas Library gives ample room for books and readers, when Education has a home of its own, when the whole University strides forward into still wider life and influence the Old Arts Building will and influence, the Old Arts Building will remain, kindly and beautiful, guarding the traditions of the past and the hopes of the future.-W. G.



Tackle It!

Whatever the proposition is, tackle it. Don't wait. Dive in and hang on. Men who succeed don't stop to see how hard a thing is to do, they just jump in and do it. But these men—the men who tackle things need heft-heft of the brain as well as the brawn. And this is where

Shredded Wheat

comes in—building heft. Here is a cereal that is all food. Here is a breakfast food that will see you through the day's work. Clean, crisp and refreshing Shredded Wheat has proved its value in class room, athletics and the broader life that follows college. Shredded Wheat is on the training table of nearly every college and university in Canada and the United States. A good habit cannot be started too soon; why not start in with Shredded Wheat to-day?

Made in Canada by
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE, Author of "SONGS OF A SOURDOUGH."

Out of his wonderful and varied experiences while working with the Red Cross in the thick of the fighting in France Mr. Ser, ce has written that solution of exceedingly characteristic verse. In it is, using in his own superlisticely-graphic style, the comedy, tragedy, pathos and herosia exhibited by the fighting men. As with his verse-descriptions of the Yukon in his former Fooks, notline election graphically mirroring the human side of the war has easy even assault.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER COPY.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET - KINGSTON.

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partike of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop mot be mady Kitchen
Drop mot be line is very fine,
And congates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are tree from microbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, so on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more
Everton toffice one or the best, plan and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B Sc.

(a) Mining Enamering
(b) Chemberty and Minerploy
(c) Mineralloy and to the formula of the Mechanical Engineering
(d) Chemberl Ing. octing

For Calendar of the School and turther information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Kingston Branch H. E. RICHARDSON, PRINCESS and BAGOT STREETS Interest allowed on Savings Bank Deposits.

A General Sanking Business Transacted.

Funds transferred from or to any Banking point in Canada at reasonable rates.

CAMPBELL'S BIC

nufactured furs at great reduced prices. Every article marked in plain figures.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Campbell Bros.

Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

The Cleaners

Clean **Everything**

AND DOI IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 **Kingston**

ARMENIAN RELIEF

the Kingston Branch of the Armenian The Kingston Brench of the Armenian Rehef Fund Association of Canada appeals for funds to help leed, clothe, and shelter a million people—and the number is steadily mercasing, who are now either actually starving or on the verge of starvation. These people include Armenians, Greeks, Jews, Syrians and others, of whom the Armenians have suffered most. Exiled from their homes. fered most. Exiled from their homes, fered most. Exiled from their homes, robbed of their possessions, their only hope for the barest necessities of life is in help from outside. With flour costing many times as much in Turkey as it does in America and other prices proportion-ately high, five dollars per head per month should be a minimum allowance month should be a infinition and the food neces-sary to sustain life. Instead of granting five dollars per head per month, grants have been hitherto made to relief stations in Turkey on the basis of forty cents a month.

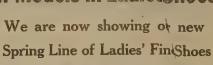
The latest cablegrams and report from that stricken people contain such phrases is these:--"120,000 have died in the city of Damascus, during the last two years, and 200,000 in Lebanon are starving and dying in the streets. The dead are being buried 200 and 300 in a mound, and the living are grovelling in the refuse of the street in search of food."

When contributing to the "Give by Saving Fund" of the University, you have the opportunity of assigning your donation to Red Cross, Belgian Relief and Armenian Relief. The need of each is great, therefore be liberal in your re-

The Professors Win.

The victorious rink of the Club Champonship Series of the Kingston Curling Club is that skipped by Prof. J. F. Macdonald with Professor H. T. Wallace as vice-skip and Prof. A. G. Dorland lead.

New Models in LadiesShoes



See our Black Walking Boot, \$5 THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opera House

MENDELS 217 Princess St.

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

PENS

We carry a large and well assorted stock of the Water-man Ideal Fountain Pens

Prices \$2.50 up

Also our Special Fountain Pen-

\$1 00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

100 PRINCESS STREET

necesting the summers of the target evelmatch. Mr. George Hanson was the runner-up but his rink was beaten by Prof. Macdonald's by 19-7.

The 5th Div Ammunition Column is proving quite an attraction for the Arts men. The following have already signed up in it:—E. H. Reynolds, Ashmore, Millar, Macleod, Marshall, Hunter and Gemmil of '19; Galbraith of '17; Lennox and Carmichael of '20. J. Taylor, brother of the Arts peerless goal-tender, and Shaughnessy the ex-McGill rugby coach, are two of the officers

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

(Continued from page 1)

formed themselves into living chain to permit (we conclude) the lady Simians to cross a stream safely down to the building of that masterpiece of structural architecture the Forth Bridge in Scot-

The various designs submitted in the Quebec problem were then depicted and Queece protein were than depicts of the various processes of erecting the centre span explained in detail. Then a progressive series of slides was shown from the time the first steel of the old bridge was placed, through the various stages of erection to its collapse in 1907. The official pictures of the disaster by the process photographer were used in preparing aesthetics were made subservian. When the slides and these were very complete one saw those great cantelever arms proable wreck. That such huge structural distance of 580 feet with no support under members, many of which were great them one properly concluded that this built-up steel plates several inches in thickness, could be so crumpled up and centred around the placing of the now away the wreckage.

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Kingston

Over Royal Bank, 180 Wellington St.

BLAKEMORE STUDIO, Toronto, 236 Yonge St.

COMPARISON IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

G. BLAKEMORE, Manager.

REID & AUSTIN

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St

Phones-843 & 902

in showing all the details of this memor- jecting out over the St. Lawrence for a twisted into unrecognizable shapes, is submerged centre span. Its erection at scarcely believable. Some small idea of Sillery Cove, its joy ride up the river for the magnitude of the disaster was gained three miles, the connecting up and the when we were told that even with the now historical picture of its collapse, assistance of dynamite and oxy-acetylene snapped at the very instant of failure torches, it was a two years job clearing were the basis of many instructive comments by the Professor. Of course all The construction of the new structure were interested in knowing why the colwas then illustrated in even more detail
than the first. The keynote of the
second design was safety first at vestigating commission removed all

doubt as to the causes.

The position that our Professor of Structural Engineering holds in the engineering world may be realized when it is known that he was one of the few outside engineers that were permitted on the bridge during the hoisting operations.

The Society is deeply indebted to Pro-fessor Stone for his most instructive ad-dress. His complete mastery of his sub-ject was evident and we all are looking forward to the time when he can be per-cuaded to speak again.

A number of local engineers from the staff of the Public Works, City of King-ston, and the R.C.E. were guests of the Society for the lecture.

Society for the lecture.

Mr Kendall was in the chair.



JENKINS' **New Spring Hat** at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the

finished product You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S

CLOTHING CO.

Vol. XLIII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1917.

No. 40

EXAMINATION RESULTS

MASTERS OF ARTS.

Cameron, J. H., B.A., Newburgh, Kelly, M. Doreas, B.A., Sudbury, Sheldon, H. H., B.A., Brockville, Smith, T. C., B.A., Napanee, Whitton, Charlotte E., Renfrew.

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Abernethy, Flora E., Kingston.
Allen, Vera G., Smith's Falls.
Anderson, Mahel N., Kingston.
Armstrong, Emily, Belleville.
Awde, E. O., Aylmer W.
Batstone, A. T., Ottawa,
Beatty, A. J., Kingston.
Bogart, Flossie M., Kingston.
Bridgeman, Norma E., Welland.
Butcher, C. W., Nanticoke.
Castleman, Hilda V., Cornwall.
Clapp, Bernice E., Picton
Clark, J. M., M.B., Seugog.
Clarke, Olive M., Mountain.
Cliffe, H. P., Sault Ste. Marie.
Clinton, Nell M., Bloomfield.
Cooke, Violet E. W., Williamstown.
Cowan, D. R. G., Thornton.
Curtin, Gertrude M., Regina.
Fargey, Martha, West Huntingdon.
Farrell, Elizabeth I., Moosomin, Sask.
Ferguson, Evalena, Picton.
Fisher, H. M., Kelfield, Sask.
Flangan, G. E., Avonmore.
Flemmg, Lulu, Kongston
Folger, H. P., Kingston.
Forester, Margaret, Bath.
Fraser, Amy M., Whitby.
Fraser, Enid P., Odessa.
Garrison, Elda M., Stirling.
Girven, Margaret M., Bowmanville.
Graham, Annie, Vrippior.
Hamilton, Julia M., Eston, Sask.
Hanley, J. S., Kingston.
Hanna, L. M., Lyn.
Hunderson, R., Sedewick, Alta.
Henry, Margaret P. M., Douglas.
Irwin, A. H., Tweed.
Kines, R. M., Milvetton.
Klukhamer, Ross M., Dublin.
Latour, N., Swift Current.
Loucks, H., Morewood.
Love, T. P., Milford.
Marbee, D. M., Kingston.
Mars, W. J., Francis, Sask.
Meadows, Persie C., Cayuga.
Mohr, C. B., Quyon, Que.
Morrow, Consuelo B., Metcalfe.
Mac Vrtlur, Jesse B., Martintown.
Metcoy, E. M., Belleulle.
Macdonald Helen G., Urica, N.Y.
McDonell, Mary U., Torouto
MacDougall, P. A., Tiverton.
Mellroy, Elizabeth, Regina.
MacLeod, M. Augusta, Goderich.
MacMahon, Laura M., Milford.
McMaster, Mary J., Sund's Falls.
Sissons, J. H., Orillia.
Sietele, Annie M., Mooso Creek.
Talbot, J. H. (McCassel).
Roberts, Mabel E., Breckville.
Rock, Fannie M., Sask.
Vessont, Neida L., Joliette, Que.

RETURNS INCOMPLETE.

Finlay, J. A., B.A., Dutton.
Dodds, L. R., Perth.
Hay, W. E., Medicine Hat.
Sabine, E. L., South Gillies.
Scott, R. M., Dominion City, Man.

THEOLOGY.

The following candidates have received the Degree of B.D.:
John Stanley Cornett, M.A., Kingston.
Edgar George Frank, B.A., St. Mary's.
Frederick Samuel Milliken, B.A., Strathroy.
Campbell C. Strachan, B.A., Quesnel, B.C.
John Forkes Wedderburn, B.A., Glasgow,
Scotland.



HAROLD F. HILL, '17.
(Officially missing; unofficially reported killed.

Lest Heaven be thronged with greybeards. They walk in green and pleasant places,

God, who made boys for his delight, Stoops, in a day of grief and glory, And calls them in, in from the night, When they come trooping from the war, Our skies have many a new gold star.

Heaven's thronged with gay and careless faces,

New-waked from dreams of dreadful

James Innes McKay, B.A., Cornwall Robert Bruce, B.A., Beaverton Testamurs.

W. I. McFadden, B.A. Hamilton, Ont.

DEGREES OF M.D., C.M.

Armstrong, L. N., M.B., Kingston, Out. Baker, D. M., M.B., White River, Ont. Blakslee, V., M.B., Belleville, Ont. (granted January)

a January)
Blezard, J. A., M.B., Warkworth, Ont.
granted in January)
Brown, W. E., M.B., Gananoque, Ont.
Cannon, Brite, M.B., Kingston, Ont.
Hardiman, B. C., M.B., Fort William, Ont.
Jeffery, F. H., M.B., Poplar Hill, Ont.
Mahony, Daniel, M.B., Calgary, Alta.
Merrick, C. G., M.B., Kingston, Ont. (grant-

Merrick, C. G., M.B., Ringston, Ontolog d in January). McGregor, S. R., M.B., Hamilton, Ont. Patterson, J. R., M.B., Peterboro, Ont. Scott, R. R., M.B., Perth, Ont.

DEGREE OF M.B. Junlayson, J. C., Kingston, Ont

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE. In Mining Engineering.

Keeley, E. C., Sydenham. Ringsleben, W. C., Renfrew. Steven, H. A., Toronto (with honours). In Civil Engineering.

In Mechanical Engineering

Allin, M. C., Whitby. Jamieson, E., Kinburn. Snider, D. R., Waterloo, Whillans, T. O., Ottawa.

In Electrical Engineering.

Finnemore, H., Paris. Kendall, H. C., Oakville (with honours).

MEDALS IN ARTS.

MEDIALS IN ARTIS.

Latin—Shaver, C. A., B.A., Kingston.
Greck—Cameron, J. H., M.A., Newburgh.
Hebrew—Not awarded.
German—Kelly, Miss M. D., M.A., Sudbury.
French—Sannders, Miss Janet F., Kingston.
English—Whitton. Miss Lottie, M.A., Ren-

History-Whitton, Miss Lottie, M.A., Ren-

ew. Mental Philosophy—Not awarded. Moral Philosophy—Not awarded. Political Science—Not awarded.



J. HAROLD TALBOT, B.A Killed in the Air Service, Camp I

And by the crystal water-springs Who dreamed of dying and the slain, And the fierce thirst and the strong pain.

Dear boys! They shall be young for ever, The Son of God was once a boy, They run and leap by a clear river

And of their youth they have great joy, God, who made boys so clean and good, Smiles with the eyes of fatherhood.

Mattenatics Timus, Miss Hantish B.A., Physics-Sheldon, H. H., M.A., Brockville

Physics—Shedon, H. H., and Rot by Not awarded Anial Bology - Not awarded Choty - Not awarded Minicaloxy - Not awarded Oper by - Not awarded

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES IN ARTS.

N. & York, Queet's Min in Scholarship in I. o. Not ware of V. ew Heyden, et larship in Celonial History—O. D. Cliffe, Sault Ste. Marie W. M. O. Lochead Scholarship in Political Science—S. G. Nelson, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

At a Eliza State and Scholarship in Animal Biology - Not aw roled M. C. Cameron Scholarship in Gache—Not war led

Machinian Scholarship in Greek - Not

The '01 Fellowship in Tuelish-Not awards

N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in Mathematics I W Whitington

Govan Foundation No. II—Not awarded Gowan Foundation No. II—Not awarded. Govan Foundation, No. III—D. R. G. Govan, Thornton, On. J. McD. Monat Prize in Political Science— Verwarded.

PRIZE LIST IN MEDICINE.

Faculty Prize (\$25) for Inghest marks on second year examinations in Anatomy, Physiology, Histology and Chemistry—C. W. Ferrill, Skull Creek, Sask.

The N. F. Dupuis Scholarship for highest marks in Chemistry of the second year (\$60), divided equally between—W. J. Gibson, Gan-anogue, Ont., and S. F. Leavine, Elgin, Ont. (with honor of Faculty Prize and Anatomy

The New York Alumni Association Scholar-ship of \$50. Awarded to the student making the highest number of marks in the courses in Physiology and Histology of the second year -W. B. Carruthers, Sarnia, Ont.

SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Chancellor—C E Balzter, Preston, Dupuis—L. H. De La Franier, Stratford, Carruthers—J. A. M. Henderson, Ottawa.

Second Year.

Mowat—T A Suns, Little Current
Science '11—G, W. Hudson, Kingston.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THEOLOGY.

Queen's Research, \$500-E Frank, B.A., St. Mary's.

Hugh Waddell, \$400-J. S. Cornett, M.A., Kingston.
Lettch Memorial No. 2, \$250—J. F. Wedderburn, B.A., Clyde Bank, Scotland.

Sessional

Sarah McClelland, \$120-John Murray. The Chancellor's, \$70-J. J. Black, B.A. William Morris, \$50-W. J. Scott, B.A. William Morris, \$50—W. J. Scott, B.A. Rankine No. 1—Not awarded Rankine No. 2, \$50—C. H. Ballard. Spence, \$50—F. S. Milliken, B.A. Toronto, \$45—W. McInnes, Glasgow, Scot. Tawse, \$45—C. R. F. McLennan. Anderson, No. 2, \$45—H. V. Workman. Anderson, No. 2, \$45—H. V. McFadden. Glass Memorial, \$30—J. McKillop. James Anderson—Not awarded Urquhart Gray—Not awarded Urquhart Gray—Not awarded McIntyre, \$20—H. V. Workman Lewis—Not awarded Rev. Dr. A. McGillivray's Prize in Religious Education—C. R. F. McLennan.

AN ADDITIONAL RESIDENCE.

The Alamate Association sport to epen 'The Avoramore' William stroot in September, as an additional temporary Residence for women studious. It is expected that it all recommedite them twentively and that Mrs. D. G. Maephail will be in charge. Applications for room as male to care in the functional training stroom as male to care in the functional training to room as male to care in the functional training to the functional training to the functional training and the care in the functional training and training the Queen' University Venture Association, 117 Farl Street The present Residence, 174 Earl St., will, of

Colonial | P. Stones , For | Political | Secretary | Min Mater Secrets | Queen's University.

Duar sit.

The Compatible applicated to the Mala Major Society to select concernor to Mr. Dawson as Societary Ireasurer of the Athletic Committee histocether the conclusion that it is not destrable to make a permonent appendix and the three set a general feeling that the dates pectorized by the Societary Treasurer of recent years are too heavy for one man to undertake unless his gives be said defined to the work. It has been so result that two men should be appointed, one to take charge of the firmulal work of the Athletic Committee, and the other to be do not responsible to the firmulal work of the Athletic Committee, and the other to be do not responsible to the firmulation of some responsibilities. The question of some responsibilities of the firmulation of consideration.

In new of this situation, it has seemed ad-

In Civil Engineering.

Bates, H. C., Toronto.

Backburn, A. P., Chatham twith honours)
Boolton, C. A., Galt.
Boyd, C. S., Uxbridge.
Brinkman, F. L., St. Thomas (with honours)
Holmes, T. V., Kemptville.
Humany, Honours—Fistli, Russell, Detta, Ella questo at the careal attention in the data of each composition Prize. R. S. Rayson, visable to psyn ne para anout action math the opening of each composition Prize. R. S. Rayson, visable to psyn ne para anout action math the opening of each composition in the careal attention and the opening of each control with the control of the careal attention in the opening of each control with the control opening of each control attention in the opening opening of each control with the opening of each control with the opening opening of the control opening of the control opening of the control opening of the control opening o

Special Prize in French—C. H. Shaver, B.A., MARRIED—On Saturday, April 7th, in Tor-onto, Laura Eleanor Greer, B.A. ('11), to Serge Stanley Sughton Harrison, 64th Overseas Battery.

PRIZE LIST IN MEDICINE.

Faculty Prize in Anatomy—L. J. Palmer, MARRIFD—At St Michael's Church, Chester Square, London, England, Muriel Gwenders, Histology and Chemistry—C W. Ferrill, Skull Creek, Sask.

The N. F. Dupuis Scholarship for highest (250)

We regret being unable to publish the pic-tures of Lieut Gordon Pierce, B.Sc., killed in action, and of Lieut. V. S. Beevor ('18), D. G. M., also killed in action.

The 253rd Queen's Overseas Highland Bat-talion (Campbell's Kilties) left for overseas service on Tuesday evening, April 24th.

"THE COLLEGE HAT STORE THE NEW SPRING HATS ARE READY



They are here in big variety and are prettier than ever.

Waverly \$2 Hats , and ly \$2 50 Hats Hawas \$3 Hala Borsaline \$4.50 Hate

You Can't Possibly Want Something We Haven't Got

o to beadquarters for your hats

George Mills & Co.

126 and 128 PRINCESS STREET

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

The Municar Association held its annual incoming in Cerebian Section of Court of

annual fee of \$1.00.

The revision of the constitution was carefully considered, and it was finally decided to himit active members to graduates, and to admit cither alumnae as associate members. This rule, however, does not apply to those joining the Association before May, 1917. The date of the annual meeting was also discussed, and in the Constitution as passed it was not specified. When the Alumnae News is sent out this year each member will be asked whether another date, such as Labour Day, the Saturday before Thankggiving, or any other, would suit ber better than Good Friday. By means of this referendum the Executive will decide when to have the meeting for 1918.

This discussion was pleasantly interrupted

decide when to have the meeting for 1918.

This discussion was pleasantly interrupted by lunchcon in the Levana Room, ably arranged by a commuttee of the Kingston Alumnae, with Mrs. Chifford Clark (1914) as Convener. This informal and pleasant meal is one of the fratures of the annual meeting. In the afternoon reports were received from Branch Associations, in Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston, showing excellent work accomplished for the Queen's (No. 7 General) Hospital, and in aid of the Residence Fund. The Kingston branch had given a tea for the graduating class, and hope to come more closely into touch with the girls in college. Mrs. Lavell was congratulated by the meeting on having been chosen Honorary President of the Levana Society. It is hoped that branch societies will soon be formed in Vancouver and Saskatoon and in any place where there are a dozen or more alumnae.

The officers for 1917-1918 were then elected,

or more alumnae.

The officers for 1917-1918 were then elected,
President, Mrs. Lavell (1891); 1st Vice-President,
Mrs. Veigh (1901), 2nd Vice-President,
Miss J. Connor (1914), 3rd Vice-President,
Mrs. Stirling (1910), Secretary, Miss H. Henderson (1911); Treasurer, Miss Redden (1903);
Councillors, Miss M. Macdonnell (1910), Mrs.
Cornett (1910), Miss W. Girdler (1910), Mrs.
George Ross (1905), Miss M. Robertson
(1911), Miss M. Chown (1911), Miss O. Boyd
(1913), Miss M. Shearer (1917), elected by the
Levana Society.

J. HAROLD TALBOT, B.A.

I HAROLD TALBOT, B.A.

Frammations, results, degrees and even graduation, seemed small and rather futile, when the news of Harold Talbot's death at camp Borden, reached Queen's on April 8th For he had thrown aside these much-meaning ends of ours, because his cyes had seen they glosy of cternal ends at strife. Though assured of a brilliant close to his already brillant scholastic career, he valued a BA on overseas service more highly than a civilian M.A. and possibly a final medal. The great game was being played and because he was a great man he went forth to play it.

J. Harold Talbot entered Queen's in 1913, though holding the Oxford County Scholarship for Western University. His superior worth in every sphere was soon evident. A keen, finely intellectual student, he won the Andrew Haydon Scholarship in Colonial History, the Lochead Scholarship in Politics and forth to the year and soon became its champion debater. In virtue of his debating ability he was made year orator 1915-6, and Chief Justice of the Arts Court. Having proved a lanthiu member of the executive, he was further handred with the office of Treasurer in their handred with the office of Treasurer in the property of the executive, he was further handred with the office of Treasurer in the property of the executive, he was further handred with the office of Treasurer in the property of the executive, he was further handred with the office of Treasurer in the property of the executive, he was further handred with the office of Treasurer in the property of the executive, he was further handred with the office of Treasurer in the property of the executive, he was and the property of the executive, he was and the property of the execut Justice of the Arts Court. Having proved a hanhful member of the executive, he was further honored with the office of Treasurer in 1916-7, and of Critic on the permanent executive. Because he was so keenly comprehensive and so finely trained in his appreciation the Journal appointed him as Literary Editor. Here his official duties were carried out with the same high sense of responsibility. In this position Harold did his most lasting service to the students of Queen's. He had been in charge of the overseas files and as a result of his work the Journal now possesses an overseas record as complete as that of the Senate. The final overseas Journal will be composed

QUEEN'S! This is McKenzie talking to you. I have a studio in the making at 180 Wellington St.

While I am now able to handle any-thing in photography and offer you my own kind of portraits, groups, etc., at special rates, I have other irons in the fire. My farm—320 acres of Saskatchewan wheat lands—is producing grain every year. My main occupation in Kingston will be the manufacture of western and mountain views for distribution throughout Canada. Have writeten and illustrated the first issue of a periodical which I hope to soon see in print. While I am now able to handle any-

Since leaving High School, I have had Since leaving High School, I have had a very strenuous education in Western Canada which I value more than that I might have acquired at any university. Have met and studied men of many nationalities and creeds while they were in the melting-pot. Have pioneered with these men, as well as getting business experience in the western cities, and have noted the phenomenal growth of the latter. the latter.

In my periodical I propose to make use of the knowledge thus gained; as well as photographic records which I have, and drawings which I can pro-duce from memory.

Realizing that you are a great factor for the advancement of our country of latent greatness, and aiming to work for the same end, I want to get acquainted with you. My studio is open to any of your members at any time. Come in.

Levana Society.

At four o'clock the meeting adjourned to Convocation Hall to hear the speaker of the day, Miss Wiseman, late of the Imperial Munitions Board on "Women's Responsibilitations of the Imperial Convocation Hall to hear the speaker of the Suggestive, and was all the more telling because of her charming personality.

IF YOU BUY HERE YOU'RE SAFE

The man who makes this store his Clothing and Furnishing Store takes no chances.



He's safe every trip-and it's safety first these days.

We've Suits and Spring Overcoats made from chosen fabrics by the best tailors of which this country can boast, priced

\$15 to \$25

Livingston's, Brock Street

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, PIPES, MAGAZINES, CANDIES,

POOL PARLOR IN REAR. 18 TABLES OVER ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D.
THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education
Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School
Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interior
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.
THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D., and C.M., D.Sc.
THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's
attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Resisters (ECOREC V. CHOWN, P.A. Villed.)

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.



SANITARY BARBER SHOP

FOUR CHAIRS. NO WAITING 185 WELLINGTON, NEAR PRINCESS

PHONE 907

FOR GOOD **CHOCOLATES** AND PURE ICE CREAM SAKELL'S Next to Grand Opera House

ROBT. J. REID

LEADING UNDERTAKER AND

FURNITURE DEALER Special Prices to Students 230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET Telephone Ambulance 577

YOUR EYES NEED **OUR GLASSES**

--- Consult ----

J. S. Asselstine, D.O.S. 342 KING STREET

Queen's Students!

I appreciate your patronage if it is for nothing more than a collar button. But I carry most every-thing in MEN'S WEAR.

Collier's Toggery Shop

Two Doors Below Opera House

Sporting Footwear

Enjoy winter sports by Skating, Snowshoeing, Etc.

Our Stock of

Skating Boots, Moccasins and Snow Shoes is complete, at popular prices.

Abernethy's Shoe Store

123-125 PRINCESS STREET.

Ethel Kid Gloves

"Like old friends they wear well.

All sizes in the popular shades \$1.50

Guarantee with each pair

NEWMAN & SHAW

"The Always Busy Store."

WANT

to become a policyholder in the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada. We have hundreds of students insured, but we have room for you. Insure now and it will cost you less.

S. ROUGHTON

60 BROCK ST., KINGSTON.

J. N. WATTS FLORIST

179 Wellington St. Phone 1763

FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY.

Students' orders specially attended to.

THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE

between a shabby soldier and a shabby civilian — both are on parade.

We are TAILORS to the civilian exclusively.

W. CARROLL 206 Princess St.

Examination Results

THEOLOGY

Church History,—First Year—Div. II—J.

Second Year—Div. I—J. J. Black. Div. II—W. J. Scott; C. R. F. McLellan. Div. III—H. V. Workman; J. McKillop.

H. V. Workman; J. McKillop.

Third Year-Div. I-J. S. Cornett; J. F. Wedderburn; E. Frank. Div. II-C. H. Ballard; W. McInnes; W. J. McFadden.

Special Pass-F. S. Milliken.

Systematic Theology.—First Year—Div. II

—J. Murray.
Second Year—Div. I—J. J. Black; W. J.
Second Year—Div. I.—R. F. McLelland. Div.
III—H. V. Workman; J. McKillop.
Third Year—Div. I.—E. Frank; J. F. Wedderburn; J. S. Cornett; C. H. Ballard; F. S.
Milliken. Div. II—W. McInnes. Div. III—W. J. McFadden.

H. B. Campbell and R. M. McMullin have been awarded their exams. in the second year on enlistment for overseas military service.

New Testament,-First Year-Div. I-J.

Murray.

Second Year—Div. I—J. J. Black; W. J.
Scott; C. R. F. McLellan, Div. III—H. V.
Workman; J. McKillop.
Third Year—Div. I—J. F. Wedderburn; E.
Frank; J. S. Cornett; C. H. Ballard, F. S. Milliken, equal; W. J. McFadden. Div. II—W.
McInnes.

History of Religion.—Second Year—Div. I— B. Black; W. J. Scott; C. R. F. McLellan, iv. II—H. V. Workman, Div. III—J. Mc-

Killop, Third Year—Div. I—E. Frank; J. F. Wed-erburn; J. S. Cornett; C. H. Ballard; F. S. filliken; W. McInnes. Div. II—W. J. Mc-

Old Testament.-First Year-Div. II-J.

Second Year—Div. I.—J. J. Black; W. J. Scott. Div. II.—C. R. F. McLellan; H. V. Workman. Div. III.—J. McKillop. Third Year—Div. I.—J. S. Cornett; J. F. Wedderburn; E. Frank; C. H. Ballard; W. J. McPadden. Div. III.—W. McInnes.

Second Year-Div. I-H. V. Workman; J. McKillop. Div. II-R. M. McMullin.

B. D.

New Testament — Hebrews—P. Frank, J. S. Cornett; C. H. Ballard; R. Bruce; F. S. Milli-ken, W. Mehmes, W. J. Scott,

Theology of Paul, - J. J. Black R. Bruce

Introduction to Paul's Epistle,-J. S. Corett, R. Bruce.

Holy Scripture,-J. S. Cornett, J. F. Wed-erburn, equal; R. Bruce; F. S. Milliken; J. I.

Practical Theology.—Christian Inst.—C. H. Ballard.

Modern Preacher-C. H. Ballard.

Systematic Theology (Scott-Lidgett). - R. Bruce

Systematic Theology (Moore)—E Frank, R. Bruce.

Systematic Theology (Watson).—E Frank; W. J. Scott

Church History (Apostolic Fathers B).-J. J. Black; W. J. Scott; W. McInnes.

Apostolic Fathers A.-J. S. Cornett; J. F. Wedderburn; J. J. Black; F. S. Milliken; W. J. Scott; W. McInnes.

Doc. Theory.-R. Bruce; J. J. Black; W. Mc-

Holy Scriptures.-J. F. Wedtlerburn; R Bruce; J. I. McKay.

Deutero-Zech.-R. Bruce

Prim, History.-J. I. McKay.

MEDICINE. Second Year.

The following students have completed all the examinations of the Second Year—Car Gruthers, W. B.; Ferrill, C. W.; Gibson, W. J.; Goodfellow, F. R.; Hall, C. M.; Leavine, S. F.; McDowell, S. E.; Falmer, L. J.; Sauriol, L. E.; Taft, V. L.; Wythe, P. T. H.

First Year.

The following students have completed all the examinations of the First Year.—Aitcheson, C. W.; Alexander, F. H.; Allen, G. P. F.; Carruthers, C. M.; Cornett, W. G.; Coyle, R. J.; Curphey, T. J.; Davison, G. R.; Diamond, A.; Featherston, H.; Greaves, E. S.; Hall, D. R.; Hooper, H. S.; Hutcheson, H. O.; James, I. W.; Locke, A. C.; Lynch, M. G.; MacCuaig, C. H.; Nicolson, W. J.; Paul, W. S.; Porter, J. G. M.; Robinson, W. F.; Rutherford, S. E.; Sears, H. A.; Snyder, Maurice; Third, J. R.; Wood, E. T.

SCIENCE.

English.—Div. I.—Baltzer, C. E., Div. II.— Henderson, J. A. H.; De La Franier, L. H., Div. III.—Barrett, A. G.

Economics I.—Div. I.—Wrong, G.; Patterson, T. R.; Fleming, T. H.; Tobias, G. A. Div, I.—Vincent, G. A.; Keon, J. J.; Steplens, C. B.; McQuire, R. C.; Fabey, J. V. Dv. III.—Hanley, V. C., Weld, H. R., Goebel, N. J. Cambier H. V.

HOCKEY SKATES!



\$5.00

This is the Skate all the fast Queen's boys are using. In fact some of the fast girl skaters are using them.

Now is the time to pick out your Boots and Skates; have them properly it your feet; have skates proper fit for your Boots, then you will have more pleasure, speed and comfort.

REMEMBER

We have the best Grinding Machine in the city and will Sharpen your Skates so that it is a pleasure to skate.

TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO.

88 PRINCESS ST. Phone 529

FRED. N. ELMER

BARBER

FIVE CHAIRS NO WAITING

68 PRINCESS STREET 'Phone 1046

Mathematics I, Algebra.—Div. I—De La Framer, L. H. J. C.; Watchorn, C. E.; Barrett, A. G., Henderson, J. A. H., equal; Baltzer, C. E.; Clench, R. J.; Tully, J. D. Div. II—Me-leod, G. D.

Astronomy I.—Div. I.—Henderson, J. A. H., Watthorn, E. C., Baltzer, E. C., equal; Barrett, A. G.; De La Franier, L. H. J. C.; Clench, R. J. Div. II—Tully, J. D.; Macleod, G. D.

McFadden, Div. III—W. McInnes.

Pass Special—F, S. Milliken.

Public Speaking.—First Year Div II—J
Mutray

Solid Geometry only (combined course).-

Mathematics I., Coordinate Geometry—Div 1—Bahzer, C. E., Barrett, A. G., Clench, R. J. equal De La Framer, L. H. J. C.; Watchorn C. L. Henderson J. A. H., Tulk, J. D. Div HI—McLeod, G. D.

Mathematics II.—Div. I.—Meadd, H. E. Hullar, G. W., Sons, T. A., Tikan 18, M. C. Gordón, J. R., Isaac, Y. W., equal; Buss, J. MacKenzie, G. L., Wedge, J. A., Whittier, Z. R., equal; Imblean, T. Div. II.—Sils, I. I. Simmons, C. W.; Legault, A. J.; Luney, O. S. Smuth, E. Div. III.—Straufer, J.; Tisdale, N. Boebmer, H. C.; Embury, W. J.; Finnemor, H. T.

Mathematics III.—Div. I.—Sims, T. A.; Buss ; Cordon, J. R.; Hudson, G. W.; MacKenzie L.; Fleming, M. C. Div. III.—Cummings, C. Div. III.—Cummings, C. W.; Isaac, V. Wedge, J. A.; Sälls, J. L.; Meadd, H. E.; Mittler, A. R. Div. III.—Tisdale, M. F.; inneunore, H. F.; Guest, T. E.; Luney, O.; Legault, A. J.; Rogers, A.; Mills, A. M.

Systematic Theology (Moore)—E Frank,
R. Bruce.

Systematic Theology (McIntosh).—C. H.,
Clench, R. J. Div. III—Baltzer, C. E.,
Clench, R. J. Div. III—Tully, J. D.; Wartclorin, C. E.; Macleod, G. D.; Henderson, J.
A.; Garrett, A. R.; De La Franker, J.; Guest,
A.; Garrett, A. R.; De La Franker, J.; Guest,

Physics I (b).—Div. I.—Garrett, A. R.; Baltzer, C. E. Div. II.—Henderson, J. A.; Barret, A. G.; De La Franter, L. II. Dh. III.—Clench, R. J.; Tully, J. D.; Watchorn, C. E.

Apostolic Fathers A.—J. S. Cornett; J. F. Wedderburn; J. J. Black; F. S. Milliken; W. J. Welmass.

Old Testament (Elijah Narr.)—E. Frank; D. S. Cornett; F. S. Milliken; J. F. Wedder-J. A. Div. III—Meadd, H. E. Imbleau, T.; MacKeuzie, G. L.; Fleming, M. C.; Luney, O. S.; Stauffer, J.; Guest, T. E. Legault, A. J. Legault,

Physics III.—Div. I—Isaac, V. W.; Sims, F. A.; Hudsen, G. W. Div. II.—Imbleau, T.; Simuons, C. W. Div. III.—Gordon, J. R.; Smith, E.; Sills, J. L.; Luney, O. C.; Bochmer, H. C.; Legault, A. J.

Physics IV .- Div. I-Marrison, W. A.

General Chemistry I.—Day I.—Garrett, A. R.; Baltzer, C. E. Div. II.—De La Franier, L. H. J. C.; Clench, R. J.; Hunderson, J. A.; H. Watchorn, C. E.; Barrett, A. G., McLeod, G. D.; equal. Div. IH.—Tully, J. D.

General Chemistry II.—Div. I—Buss, J. ordon, J. R. Div. III—Staucer, J. S.; Sim. 10015, C. W.; Boehmer, H. C.; Tisdale, N. F. mith, E., equal; Fleming, M. C.; Sılls, I. L. celey, E. C.

Analytical Chemistry II.—Div I—Summons C. W.; Buss, J., Sills, I. L., Vincent, G. G., equal. Div. II—Tisolale, N. F.; Bochnier, H. C.; Gordon, J. R. Div. III—Embury, W. J.; Smith, E.; Staucer, J. S.; Fleming, M. C.

Analytical Chemistry III.—Div I—Simmons, C. W.; Buss, J. Div. II—Gordon, J. R.; Sills, I. L. Div. III—Tisdale, N. F.; Fleming, T. H.

Analytical Chemistry IV.—Div. I.—Buss, J., immons, C. W.; Tisdale, N. F., Vincent, G., equal. Div. II.—Sills, I. L.; Boehmer, H.; Gordon, J. R.; Smith, E.; Embury, W. J., iv. III.—Stauffer, J. S.; Fleming, M. C.

Analytical Chemistry I.—Div. I.—Simmons, C. W.; Buss, J.; Gordon, J. R. Div. II.—Sills, I. L. Div. II.—Stauffer, J. S.; Smith, E., Tisdak, N. F., equal; Flenning, M. C.; Bochmer, H. C.; Wedge, J. A.; Embury, W. J.

Analytical Chemistry V.—Div. II—Vincent, G. Div. III—McQuire, R. C.; Fleming, T. Analytical Chemistry VII.-Div. I-Sims, T. .: Meadd, H. E. Div. II-Imbleau, T.: Whit-



The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

OF CANADA

Reserve Fund - \$7,000,000

Paid-Up Capital - \$7,000,000

Sir H. Montagu Aliam - President
E. F. Hebdm - General Manager

Total Assets over - \$80,000,000

220 Branches and Agencies in Canada. Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received, and insterest added twice yearly. No delay in withdrawals. Money Orders issued payable at any Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner Brock and Wellington S. G. E. HAGUE, Manager.



STUDENTS

after graduation you will be thinking of furnishing your home. We specialize in CARPETS. FURNITURE

and a general line of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

T. F. Harrison Co. Ltd.

Engagement Rings

ALTHOUGH OUR COLLEC-TION OF SPECIMEN GEMS IS EXTENSIVE - RYRIE RINGS ARE NOT ALL COST-LY. SOLITAIRE AND THREE SIONI RINGS WITH DIA-TY ARE PRICED AT FIFTY, SEVENTY-FIVE AND ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

SEND FOR OUR DIAMOND

Ryrie Bros. Limited

134-136-138 Yonge St. TORONTO

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

WE PRINT "QUEEN'S JOURNAL"

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar Phone 1510 20 MARKET ST.

THE "BEST" DRUG STORE

CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN
124 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.
BRANCH: Princess and Division Sts.

STUDENTS

Are invited to open an account with THE -

BANK OF TORONTO

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

KINGSTON BRANCH

Market Square. GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

'HAPPY THOUGHT' Cooking Range

Is the everyday friend of over two hundred the Canadian Women.

McKELVEY & SON, Limited

F. J. JOHNSON

The Leading Florist 115 BROCK ST.

Roses, Carnations, Valley Violets and all seasonable flowers in stock Bouquets for all occasions, and Floral Designs a specialty. Phones-Store, 239; Residence, 1212.

GENTLEMEN

Try a package of Paul's Special Cut Smoking Tobacco. Very mild smoke while studying.

W. J. PAUL

Princess St., near King St. - Kingston.

A PLACE OF INTEREST

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

WORKS OF ART PICTURE FRAMING Pine Gold Work and Regilding a Specialty. Kingston, Ontario - Canada

OFFICERS' SERVICE JACKETS Riding Trousers

Trench Caps Sam Brown Belts Special British Warm Overcoat, \$25.

JOHN TWEDDELL
TAILOR
131 Princess St. Opp. Geo. Mills & Co.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP Patronize R. H. ELMER.

Hair Citting Parlor Everything Up-to-date. Six Chairs: No Waiting, Razors Honed, Electric and Hand Massage.

R. H. ELMER 161 Princess Street

SPARKS & SPARKS Dentists

G. C. DEWAR, D.D.S., L.D.S. Assistant. 159 Wellington Street, Corner Brock.

Phone 346.

MARRISON STUDIO

92 PRINCESS ST. Established 53 Years

We are better equipped this year to give Queen's students good quality and service in

Photographs

tier, A. R.; Isaac, V. W. Div. III—Hudson, G. W.; Legault, A. J., Luney, O. S., equal; Mackenzie, G. L.; Guest, T. E.

Organic Chemistry I.—Div. I.—Gordon, R. Div. III—McQuire, R. C.; Simmons, W.; Sills, I. L.; Boehmer, H. C.; Smith, E.

Physical Chemistry I.—Div. II.—Vincent, G. Div. III.—Fleming, T. H.; Light, A. Keith Industrial Chemistry I.—Div. I.— Vincent,

Industrial Chemistry I.—Div. I— Vincent, G. G.

Industrial Chemistry II.—Div. I—Miller, Warren; Boulton, C. A.; Brinkman, F. L.; Boyd, C. S. Div. II.—King, W. W.; Keane, J. J.; Williams, H. J.; Stevens, H. A.; Yates, B. T.; Waterhouse, G. K.; Weight, J. G., Spence, W. A.; Blackburn, A. P.; Rogers, A. B.; Cunming, C. H.; Vogan, G. O.; Holmes, F. Div. III.—Bates, H. C.; Colby, W. D.; Fahey, J. V.; Fringle, F. D.; Keeley, E. C.; McConville, C.; Danais, P.; Smith, L. J.; Drewy, S.

Geology IX.—Div. I.—Brinkman, F. L. Wright, J. G.; Blackburn, A. P.; Miller, W. C. Div, II.—Bates, H. G.; Williams, H. J.; Yates, B. T.; King, W. W.; Rogers, A. B.; Boyd, C. S.; Danais, E. P.; Cumming, C. H. Div. III.—Spence, W. A.; Colby, W. D.; Holmes, T. F.; Vogan, G. O.; Pringle, F. D.; Boulton, C. A. Geology I.—Div. I.—Meadd, H. E.; Wedge, J. A.; Embury, W. J. Div. II.—MacKenzie, G. L.; Whittier, A. R. Div. III.—Foynton, C. A.; Mills, A. M. Geology II.—Div. I.—Rineslehen, W. Geology II.—Div. II.—Rineslehen, W. G.

Geology II .- Div. II -- Ringsleben, W. C. Geology VI .- Div. II-Ringsleben, W. C. Geology VIII .- Div. I-Steven, H. A. Div. II-Keeley, E. C.

Mineralogy I — Div I — Sminnons, C. W. Gordon, J. R. Div, II — Sills, I. L.; Smith, E.; Suss, J.; Embury, W. J. Boehmer, H. C.; Fleming, M. C.; Stauffer, J. Div, III — Wedge, A., Tisdale, N. F.

Mineralogy II.—Div I -Gordon, J R; Smoons, C. W. Div. II.—Boehmer, H. C.; Sill L.; Perry, H. B.; Embury, W. J. Div. III. mith. E.

Mineralogy III. -Div. II-Wedge, J A. leming, M. C.; Embury, W. J.

Mineralogy V.—Div. I.—Meadd, H. E. Div II.—MacKenzie, G. L.; Chalmers, G. H. Div III.—Whittier, A. R.

Mineralogy VI.—Div. I—Steven, H. A. Div. III-Keeley, E. C. Mining II-Div. I-Steven, H. A.; Keeley,

Mining and Mettalurgy IV.—Div. I.—Steven, 269 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 1283 H. A. Div. II—Keeley, E. C.

Milling.—Div. I.—Steven, H. A. Div. II.— Keeley, E. C.

M. F.; Weich, H. R.

Metallurgy I.—Div. I—McQuire, R. C., Vingent, G. G., equal. Div. II—Wrong G.; Tobias,
W.; C. Div. II—Blackburn, A. P.; King W.
G. A.; Patterson R. Marrison, W. A., equali,
Koen, J. J.; Goebel, N. J. Div. III—Witer,
Koen, J. J.; Goebel, N. J. Div. III—Witer,
Koen, J. J.; Goebel, N. J. Div. III—Witer,
M. F.; Vagan, G. O.; Boulton, C.
Ker, M. F.; Fabey, J. V. Welch, H. R. Hinley, A. C.; Flemung, T. H.; McConville, C.

Metallurgy II.—Div. L. Casses, W. A. R.

Hydraulic Engineering, L.—Div. L. Tabis.

Metallurgy II-Div. I-Steven, H. A. Div. Metallurgy III.-Div. I-Kendall, H. C. Div.

Fire Assaying, -Dix H-Vincent, Giv III -Heming, UH

General Engineering I.—Div. I.—Sims, T. A.; Meadd, H. E.; Hudson, G. W., Vincent, G. G., equal; Fleming, M. C. Div. II.—MacKenzie, G. L. McConville, C. Buss, J., Imbleau, T., equal, Rugsleben, W. C., Whitter, A. R. Div. III.—Keeley, E. C.; Isaac, V. W.; Luney, O. G.; Fahey, J. V.; Tisdale, N. F.; Legault, A. I.

General Engineering II. Div 1—Patterson, T. R., Tobias, G. A., equal. Div. II—Chalmers, G. H., Wrong, G., equal; Keon, J. J.; Goebel, N. J.; Steven, H. A. Div. III—Martison, W. A. Waterrook, G. K.; Finnemore, H. F., Canther, H. A. Keeley, E. C. M. on, W. A. Waternowse, G. K.; Finnem, F. Comthuer, H. A. Keeley, E. C., mylle, C., McQuire, R. C., Stephen, C. ceent, G. G., equal; Ringsleben, W. C.

General Engineering III. Div I—Water-ouse, C. K.; Hanley, A. C.; Morrison, W. A.; Jinston, C. M.; Keon, J. J. Div, II.—Step-ens, C. B.; Fahey, J. B.; Fleming, T. H.; Yrong, G.; Tobias, G. A.; McConville, C.; halmers, G. H.; Patterson, T. R.; Gauter, i. V. Welch, H. V.; Ker, M. F.; Vincent, G. Div, III.—Goebel, N. J.

General Engeneering IV.—Dix I—Miller, V. C.; King, W. W.; Brinkman, F.; Yates, B.; Williams, H.; Rogers, A.; Bates, H. C.; Ogan, G. O.; Blackburn, A. P.; Boyd, C. S.; ringle, F. D.; Boulton, C. A. Div. II—Vright, J. G.; Spence, W.-A.; Holmes, T. A. Div. III—Danan P.

General Brajineering V.—Div. I.—King, W. V. Miller, W. C., equal; Williams, H. J.; fur kinar, F. Backburn, Y. P. Bate, H. C.; foulton, C. A.; Wright, J. G. Div. II.—pence, W. A.; Boyd, C. S., Cummings, C. H., qual; Yogan, G. O.; Rogers, A., Yates, B. T., qual; Holmes, T. F. Div. III.—Colby, W. D.; 'ringle, F. D.; Danais, P.

General Engineering VI.—Div. I.—Wrong, G.; Tobias, G. A. Div. II.—Patterson, T. R.; Goebel, N. J.; Gauthier, H. A. Div. III.—Rer, M. F.; Chalmers, G. H.; Welch, H. R.; Holmes, F.

G. E. MARRISON
Phone 1318

BARBER SHOP

All White Tile, Most Modern
HUGH DOYLE
WELLINGTON ST., COR BROCK

Structural Engineering II—Dix I—Miler, H. A., Structural Engineering II—Dix I—Miler, H. A., Structural Engineering II—Dix I—Miler, W. C., Wiltimer, M. A., E, Williams, H. J., Div. II—Surveying II—Dix I—Baltzer, C. E. Div. III—Garrett, A. R., Wrong, G., equal; Chalmers, G. H., Ker, M. Structural Engineering II—Dix I—Patter-structural Engineering II—Dix I—Patter-structural Engineering II—Dix I—Miler, H. A., Structural Engineering II—Dix II—Miler, H. A.,

The Heart of this Store's Policy is to Give more than to Get.

Every effort here has for its object a still nearer approach to our ideal of perfect service. That is why this store stands as it does—at the forefront. We never have any trouble getting the trade, because we're always ready

SPRING SPECIALS

Young Men's Suits in Pinch Back Newest Model

\$18 value

See our Classy Range of Spring Overcoats

in the newest models at the same LowPrices Special 50c Parametras-get one

Men's Caps in all the

Newest Checks Special \$15 at the same Low Prices

NOBBY NECKWEAR

the kind you like to wear 75c Value

Spring Hats all the latest shapes

at the same low prices

lust the kind of Raincoats

you have been looking for in Tweeds and

Lion Clothing House

The Bargain Spot of Kingston KING ST., KINGSTON. In Rodgers Old Jewellery Stand.

Paynter's Shoe Works

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

Called for and delivered.

H. A. Div. II—Keeley, E. C.

Milling.—Div. I.—Steven, H. A. Div. II.—

B. T. Div. II.—Vogan, G. O.; Boyd, C. S. Pringle, F.; Holmes, T. F.; Danais, P. Sence, W. A. Div. III.—Cummings, C. H. Structural Engineering III.—Div. II.—Wong, G. G. A.; Patterson, T. R. Div. III.—Wong, G. G. A.; Patterson, T. R. Div. III.—Wong, G. G. Structural Engineering III.—Div. II.—Wong, G. G. A.; Patterson, T. R. Div. II.—Wong, G. G. S. Structural Engineering III.—Div. III.—Wong, G. G. S. Structural Engineering III.—Div. III.—Wong, G. G. S. Structural Engineering III.—Div. III.—Wong, G. G. S. Structural E

ville, C.; Keeley, E. C.
Hydraulic Engineering 11—Div. I—King.
W. W.; Miller, W. C., Wright, J. G., equal;
Brinkman, F.; Boulton, C. A., Tates, B. T. C.
equal; Wildman, H. J.; Bates, H. C., Bey D. C.
S., equal; Blackburn, A. F.; Rogere, C. Q., equal;
Holmes, T. F. Danais, F. W. M. Div. III—
Pringle, F.; Danais, F.; Colby, W. D.
Pringle, F.; Danais, F.; Colby, W. D.
R.; Tobias, G. A.; Goebel, N. J. Div. II—
Chalmers, G. H. Div. III—Ker, M. F.; Welch,
H. R.

H. R.

Railway Engineering II. -Div I.—Bates, H.

C. King, W. W., equal; Boulton, C. A., Brinkman, F., Williams, H. J., equal; Miller, W. C.;
Blackburn, A. P. Div, II.—Yates, B. T.; Boyd,
C. S.; Rogers, A.; Wright, J. G. Div, III.—
Holmes, T. F.; Vogan, G. O.; Danais, P.;
Spence, W. A.; Pringle, F. D.

Holmes, T. F.; Vogan, G. O.; Danais, P.; Spence, W. A.; Pringle, F. D.

Railway Engineering III.—Div. I.—Wright, I., E. King, W. W., equal; Sates, H. C.; P. S. W. A., equal; Bottlen, C. A.; Boyd, C. Div. III.—Holmes, A.; Carles, H. C.; Vogan, G. O. Div. III.—Holmes, F. F.; Cummings, C. H.; Danais, P.; Stewart, I. R.; Pringle, F. D.; Colby, W. D.

Municipal Engineering II.—Div. I.—King, W. W.; Miller, W. C.; Boutton, C. A.; Wright, I. G.; Willians, H. J. Div. II.—Brinkman, F. L.; Boyd, C. S. Holmes, F., equal; Bates, H. C., Blackburn, A. P., equal; Cumming, C. H.; Vogan, G. O.; Yates, B. T. Div. III.—Rogers, A., equal; Fringle, F. D.

Municipal Engineering III.—Div. J.—Miller, W. C.; Boutton, C. A.; Wright, W. C.; Botton, C. A.; Wight, W. Gugan, G. O.; Yates, B. T. Div. III.—Rogers, A. B.; Colby, W. D., Danais, P., Spence, W. A., equal; Fringle, F. D.

Municipal Engineering III.—Div. J.—Miller, W. C.; Boutton, C. A., King, W. W., equal; Williams, H. J.; Blackburn, A. P.; Boyd, C. S. Colby, U. D.

Div. II.—Bates, H. C.; Rogers, A. B., Wright, J. G., equal; Yates, B. T.; Holmes, F.; Brinkman, F. L., Pringle, F. D., Spence, W. A., equal; Danais, P.; Vogan, G. O.; Cumming, C. H.

Municipal IV.—Div. I.—King, W. W., Brink-Municipal IV.—Div. I.—King, W. W., Brink-Municipal IV.—Div. I.—King, W. W., Brink-

C. H. Municipal IV.—Div. I.—King, W. W., Brinkman, F., equal; Miller, W. C.; Bates, H. C.; Blackburn, A. P.; Williams, H. J. Div. II.—Yates, B. T., Boulton, C. A., equal; Boyd, C. S; Wright, J. G., Spence, W. A., equal; Commings, C. H. Div. III.—Vogan, G. O.; Holmes, T. F.; Rogers, A.; Colby, W. D.; Pringle, F. D.

Official Calendar

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR THE YEAR 1917.

March:

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. (Not later than 1st March). Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks. (On or before 1st March).

28. Normal School Final examination for Grade A students begins.

31. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. (On or before 1st April).

English-French Model School close for

Easter.

5. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. (Thursday before Easter Sunday).

6. Good Friday.

9. Easter Monday.

Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation).

Vacation).

14 Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (before April 15th, 16. High and Continuation Schools, third term, Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays, (Second Monday after Easter Sunday), 17. Normal and English-French Schools open after Easter Holidays.

atter Easter Holidays.

20. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20th).

30. Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

Buy Your New VICTOR RECORDS

AT

LINDSAY'S

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM 121 Princess St.

DANCING

MISS BATES is prepared to make appointments for pupils for private in-Hours for classes being arranged.

Two-step, Waltz, 1916-17-One Step. Fox Trot and Canter Waltz, Early Victorian Minuet.

Phone 1627. 85 WELLINGTON ST.

Kingston's Electric Store



EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR THE STUDENT. Flashlights, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Extension Cords, Telegraph Instruments, Heaters, etc.

H. W. Newman Electric Co. 79 PRINCESS ST.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HBAD OFFICE: TORONTO. Established 1857. Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President.

John Aird, Esq., - . - General Manager H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - 15,000,000 Reserve Fund - - - -13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 104 branches in the Maritime Provinces and Couber, 60 branches in Maritime Provinces and Daraches in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 48 branches in British Columbia and Yukon Ferritory, as well as branches in the United British Columbia and Yukon Ferritory, as well as branches in the United Band, offer exceptional lacidities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

Savings Bank Department.

KINGSTON BRANCH CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS. P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

ling of Fine Quality Gems places us in the front rank as Diamond Experts. There is never any doubt about our quality.

R. J. RODGER

DIAMOND MERCHANT 132 PRINCESS ST. "Where the Clock is on the Walk" <u>പമപ്പെടെ വെട്ടുന്നു പ്രവാദ്യവാട്ടുന്നു പ്രവാദ്യവാട്ടുന്നു പ്രവാദ്യവാട്ടുന്നു വരുന്നു വരുന്നു വരുന്നു വരുന്നു വ</u>

WANTED

MEN and LADY Students or represent us in Ontario. Locality arranged to suit applicants. Salary \$337.50 (\$4.50 per day) for 75 working days guaranteed by Contract, plus commission.

Queen's Students have made from \$150.00 to \$300.00 a month with us in past surumers.

For further information and Contract Forms write head office,

Mechanical Engineering IX—Div. I—Sand, W. W.; Sins, T. A.; Luncy, O. C.; Hudson, G. W.; Imbleau, T.; Legault, A. J. Div. II—Guest, T. E.

Mechanical Engineering IX—Div. I—Isaac, V. W.; Sins, T. A.; Luncy, O. C.; Hudson, G. W.; Imbleau, T.; Legault, A. J. Div. II—Mechanical Engineering IX—Div. I—Sand, V. W.; Sins, T. A.; Luncy, O. C.; Hudson, G. W.; Imbleau, T.; Legault, A. J. Div. II—Mechanical Engineering IX—Div. III—Mechanical Engineering IX—Div. III—Mechanical

SCARBOROUGH COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Box 283.

Military Suits Civilian Suits

A CALL SOLICITED

CRAWFORD & WALSH

Civil and Military Tailors

Special Agents for 20th CENTURY CLOTHING

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSELLA OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Electrical Engineering III.—Div. I-Marrion, W. A. Div. III-Stephens, C. B.: Hanley,

Electrical Engineering IV.—Div. I—John-on, C. M.; Martison, W. A.; Hanley, A. C. Electrical Engineering V.—Div. I—Kendall, C.; Finnemore, H. F.

Electrical Engineering VII.—Div. II—Whil-lans, T. O.; Allen, M. C. Div. III—Jamieson,

E. Electrical Engineering VIII.—Div. I.—Kendall, H. C.; Finnemore, H. F.
Electrical Engineering IX.—Div. I.—Finnemore, H. F.; Kendall, H. C.
Electrical Engineering X.—Div. II.—Kendall, H. C. Div. III.—Finnemore, H. F.
Electrical Engineering VI.—Div. I.—Kendall, H. C.; Finnemore, H. F.
Mechanical Engineering VI.—Div. L. Mechanical VIII.—Div. L. Mechanical VIII.—VI

H. C.; Finnemore, H. F.

Mechanical Engineering I.—Div. I.—McQuirc, R. C.; Marrison, W. A. Div. II.—Vincent, G. G.; Keon, J. J. Div. III.—Johnston, C.
M.; Waterbouse, G. K.; Stevens, C. B.; Fleming, T. H.; McConville, C.; Falsey, J. V.; Hanley, A. C.

y, A. C.

Mechanical Engineering II.—Div. I.—Keon,
J. Div. II.—Marrison, W. A. Div. III.—
Yaterhouse, G. K.; McConville, C.
Mechanical Engineering III.—Div. I.—Keon,
J.; Waterhouse, G. K.; Fahey, J. V. Div. II.
McCanville, C.

Mechanical Engineering X.—Div. I.—Jamie-nn, E.; Allin, M. C.; Snyder, G. R. Div. II.— endall, H. C. Div. III.—Finnemore, H. F.; hillans, T. O.

A. R.

Thermodynamics HI.—Div. II—Whillans, T.
O.; Kendall, H. C.; Jamieson, E.; Allin, M. C.
Div. HI.—Finnemore, H. F.

Thermodynamics IV.—Div. I.—Sayder, D.
R., Whillans, T. O. Div. H.—Jamieson, E.;
Allin, M. C.

Allin, M. C.

Thermodynamics V.—Div. I.—Keon, J. J.

Div. II.—McConville, C. Div. III.—Waterhouse, G. K., Faltey, J. V.

Drawing I.—Div. I.—Baltzer, C. E.; Clench,
R. J.; Watchtorn, C. E. Div. II.—Lennox, W.

J.; Barrett, A. G.; Henderson, J. A.; Tully, J.

D: De La Franter, E. II. Div. III.—McIntosh, J. F.

tosh, J. F.
Drawing II.—Div. I.—MacKenzie, G. L.
Drawing II.—Div. I.—MacKenzie, G. L.
Div. II.—Wedge, J. A.; Meadd, H. E.; Buss, J.;
Fleming, M. C. Div. III.—Whittier, A. R.;
Stauffer, J. S.; Tisdale, N. F.
Descriptive Geometry.—Div. I.—Hudson G.
W., Isaae, V. W., equal; Sims, T. A.; MacKenzie, G. L.; Buss, J.; Meadd, H. E.; Imbleau,
T.; Wedge, J. A.; Luncy, O. S.; Poyaton, C.
A. Div. II.—Whittier, A. R.; Fleming, M. C.;
Tisdale, N. F. Div. III.—Guest, T. E.; Legault, A. J.; Stauffer, J. S.; Embury, W. J.



"Get Up to the Net"

It's not easy. Not after the first couple of sets anyway. Past this point getting up to the net becomes down right hard work, requiring every ounce of strength and stamina in your body. And some times when this fails you just can't get up to the net and are forced into a defensive game.

Shredded Wheat

can't get people up to the net. It is not a miracle worker, but it can and has done its part in putting players in condition to see the game through, which is the most important consideration after all. Shredded Wheat is a muscle-building, delicious, all-day food made from the whole wheat berry. It contains the maximum of food value and the minimum of waste. It is extremely easy to digest and nutritious to a high degree. It is a good, satisfying cereal food, which is about all that one should demand.

MADB IN CANADA BY

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. Limited, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

IMPORTANT " & TAT " JE

A STUDENT IN ARMS

By DONALD HANKEY.

Published originally in the columns of the London Speciator, the c snort at an installation of the London Speciator, the c snort at an unusual kind, dealing with the deeper things of human inte.

The high spiritual idealism which actuates so many thousands in the ranks of the Allies finds a voice in it, and the mental attitude of the fighting men towards religion, the Church, their officers and thur contrades its exhibited not cell with samy and sympathy, but with a fine simplicity of language and an inspiring nobility of outlook.

Twenty-four thousand copies or this book were sold in the first month of its publication in England. lication in England.
"A STUDENT IN ARMS," Price \$1.50 Copy. Postage 10c extra

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

141 PRINCESS STREET

HOME MADE CANDY

If you wish to partake of something care,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Kitchen.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates—you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is—Eat them.
You could eat the tudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes.
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day:
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The place where every eye will dwell, is on the logwood caramel;
The mints—they taste like more.
Everton toftee, one of the best, plan and simple, not hard to digest,
And what could you ask for more?
With these tew samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind.
And now you'll ask, "Who made them all?"
The "Kandy Kid" at

MARBLE HALL, 238 Princess St.

SCHOOL OF MINING

and COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

The Following Four-year Courses are offered for Degree of B.Sc.

Mining Engineering
Chemistry and Mineralogy
Mineralogy and Geology

(f) Mechanical Engineering
(g) Electrical Engineering

(a) Mining Engineering
(b) Chemistry and Mineralogy
(c) Mineralogy and Geology
(d) Chemical Engineering

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

Queen's Caterers

M. P. Reid, 30 Union St.

Phones 843 & 902

Light work, good wages. DO YOUR BIT BY HELPING TO KEEP ALL SUP-PLIES MOVING FOR THE ALLIES.

Summer Vacation Positions

THE IDEAL WAY TO EARN YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

Canada Steamship Lines offer positions on Freight and Passenger Steamers as Wheelsmen, Watchmen, Deckmen and Stewards.

H. W. COWAN, Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, Montreal C. D. SECORD, Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, Toronto. M. E. PARKS, Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, Kingston. PERCY GRANT, Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, Hamilton.

REID & AUSTIN

Drawing III.—Div. I.—Luney, O. S.; Hud-son, G. W.; Imbleau, T. Div. II.—Isaac, V. W.; Sins, T. A.; Young, P. Div. III.—Guest, T. E. Fahley, J. V.; Marrison, W. A.; Mc-Conville, C.

Shop Work.—Div. I — Mead, H. E. Div. II Flenning, T. H.; MacKenzie, G. L., Poynton, C.A., Wedge, J. A., equal; Whittier, A. R.

HONOUR CLASSES.

Latin, Final Honour.—Class I. Shaver, C. A. Class III, Moore, F. N.; Armstrong, Emily.

Latin, Preliminary Honours.—Class II— Macpherson, Pearl; Foreman, Bessie. Class III—Gemmell, May; Castleman, Hilda.

III—Gemmell, May; Castleman, Hilda.

Greek, Final Honour.—Class I.—Cameron, J.
H.; Bogart, Flosnie; Rayson, R. S. Class III
—Castleman, Hilda V.
Greek, Preliminary.—Class II—Moore, F. N.
Class III—Armstrong, Emily; Arnott, Audrey
R.; Gemmell, May, Macdonald, Jessie H.
Senior Greek.—Div. I.—Huriord, R.; Foreman, Bessie; Shields, Mary. Div. II.—Fraser, S. J.; Dougall, Beatrice; MacPherson, Pearl; Macdonald, Helen. Div. III—Arthur, A. J.

Franch, Final Div. L. L. Kelly, Dorrest.

Prench, Final.—Div. I — Kelly, Dorcas; Saunders, Janet Div. II—Klinkhamer, Rose (partial honours).

French, Preliminary.— Div. I—Bouchard, Mary. Div. II—Mabee, D. M. Div. III— Nicholas, A. P., Grahame, Gladys; Abernethy, Flora Returns incomplete—O'Reilly.

German, Final.-Class I.-Kelly, Madeleine D, Klinkhammer, Rose E. (I, II).

D. Kutkhammer, Rose E. (I, II).

German, Preliminary.—Class II — Powell,
Alice: Bouchard, Mary A. Class III—Sheridan, E. Mildred; Brookins, Marjorie; Graham,
Gladys, Bridgeman, Norma, equal.

English, Final.—Class I—Whitton, Lottee
Class II—MacPhal, Mary C.: McMaster.
Madd Hamilton, Joha. Class III—Macdonald, Helen G.; Foreman, Edith E.; Ward, E.
M. H.

English, Preliminary, Class II—McLeool, A.; Garrison, Elda; Turnbull, Edna; Clinton, Myrth, Chinton Neil M. Guthire Mora, Harrop, Ruth; McKenna, Jessie; Powell, Mal. I Revo. Ids, Margaret C. Saut, Iers, Lonet I Lagaret, Dercent Class III—Aberochty, Flora E.; Campbell, Jessie H.; Meadins, Charles, C. Saut, Iers, Lonet I Lagaret, Dercent Class III—Aberochty, Flora E.; Campbell, Jessie H.; Meadins, C. Saut, Iers, Lonett, Flora E.; Campbell, Jessie H.; Meadins, Florida, C. Encland, McDonnill Mars, L. Perce, Midret, Couch, Else, Her harson, R., Powell, Micc.; Ruidick, Florida, E. Midret, Ague, E. Laura; S. L. & F. Brothon, C. B. Lakins Bearies; Fisher, H. M.; Forester, Margaret; intell. Midret, M. Joec, D. M., Reol, J. R.; Shaver, C. A.; Steele, Annie M.; West B. H.

Anglo-Saxon.—the Heart Free B. March, March, Turrion II, Ishn., Chirjen, Myrthe, MacLachlan, Chirice, MacLachlan, Chirice, MacLachlan, Chirice, MacLachlan, Chirice, MacKersan, Jessie, Class H.—Massecar Free Myrth Edition, Hartret, Powell, Alex World H. H. Hurrop Rith; Percival Pila Slaver, C. Clay H. Reynolds, Mr. etti Ummunu, Marv.

History, Final.—Class I.—Whitton, Lottie; Pinlayson, J. A.; Sabine, E. L.; Cowan, D. R. Class H.—Mars, W. J.

History, Preliminary,—Dr. 1 — Myadows, Perso, Contro, Morte, McMester Mood, Mac dwidt, Helen, On, III-l (rgus in, Evaluea, MacDougall, P. A.; Argue, Laura; Fisher, H. M.; Anderson, Mabel; Baxter, Helen; Revelle, S. E.; Fargey, Martha.

Political Science, Final—Div. II—Sissons, J. H.; Cowan, D. R.; Mars, W. J.

Political Science, Preliminary, — Class I— McQuarrie, J. H.; McLeod, H. A. Class II— Cliffe, H. P. Class III—Fraser, S. J.; Walsh, W. A.; Rankin, W. E.; Pound, G. S.; Car-ruthers, R. G.

Philosophy, Preliminary. — Class I.— Mc-Loughlin, Joseph J. Class III—Henry, Mar-garet. (Return incomplete for W. E. Hay.)

Botany, Preliminary,—Class I.—Awde, E. O.; Roszell, M. C., Brackenbury, G. L.; Davidson, Viola class II.—McLaren, Caroline; Mac-Leod, Augusta. Class III.—McNab, Mary; Kines, R. M.

Animal Biology, Final,-Class I-Mohr, C B; Smita, T. C

Animal Biology, Preliminary,—Class I— Planagan, G. E.; Roszell, M. C., Truscott, rene, equal; Davidson, Violar Derick, L., fomer; Graham, Annic, Robb, J. A. M., equal; deLaren, Caroline; Erwin, W. M. Class II— Bradshaw, Phyllis.

Mathematics, Preliminary,—Class I—Gillan, Ella E Holland, Catherine, Russell, Estella, equal McLaren, Hilda, Rabb, K S; Humphries, Wilman Class II—J'Nctill, M. J., Cadinan, A. E; Murray, J. L., Hitsman, S. A., equal Class III—Ball, R. J., McLean, Helen, Veitch, M. R., equal; Madill, R. G. Standing, of Senior Class—Fraser, Myrtle, McTavish, Mirlam, equal.

Mathematics, Intermediate.—Class I.—Helm kay, Beatrace, Helmkay, Dora, Wood, C. L., Caual Class II.—Rose, H. G., Ball, W. N., Lamont, A. D., equal; Greenless, A. L. (Partial honours) (Lass III.—Scott, A. R.; O'Neill, M. J. (Partial honours); Love, T. P. (partial honours) (Lass III.—Scott, A. R.; O'Neill, M. Govan, Jean; Bochmer, H. C., Sangster, Edith, Div. III.—Seldon, B. Jean; Garret, A. R.; Knapp, Bruce E.; Gordon, J. R., McMurdurs)

Physics, Preliminary.—Class 1—Butcher, C. W: Wood, C. L.; Rose, H. G. Class 11—Scott, A. R.; Timm, Hannah; Helmkay, Beatrice; Helmkay, Dora.

Greek, Preparatory — Div 11 Craig, Beatirice. Div 111—McArton, Margaret, Wilson, Florence, Parker, Eva, Murray, J. S., equal; Cameron, Jean; Wilson, J. T.; Cameron, Marguerite.

Greek, Junior.—Div. I.—Morrow, J. H. Div. III.—Loney, L. M.; Patterson, N. D.; Booth, C. W.

Greek, Senior.—Div I—Hurford, R.; Fore-man, Bessie; Shields, Mary. Div. II—Fraser, S. J.; Dougall, Beatrice; MacPherson, Pearl; Macdonald, Helen. Div. III—Arthur A. J.

Hebrew, Senior.—Div. III.—Arthur A. J.
Hebrew, Senior.—Div. II.—Kyle, G. R. Div.
III.—Murray, J. McMullin, R. M. (allowed on overseas enlistment).

Latin, Preparatory.— Aitcheson, C. W.;
Skeete, Curtis T.; Lövell, C. H.; Hambly, Ila;
Livingstone, Lydia M.; McLeod, D. J.; Pullard, W. C.; Hamill, R. W.; McGillivray, R.
H.; Campsall, G. E.

garet; Johnston, Edna J.; Gillan, F. H.

Latin, Senior.—Div. I.—VanderWater, Kathleen. Div. II—Barry, Sarah; Macpherson,
Jean; Morrow, E. H., MacNabh, Christma;
Elliott, J. C.; Dougall, Beatrice; Clendinnen,
Eva; Cumming, Mary; Johnston, V. K.; Booth,
C. W.; McCougall, Evelyn; McMahon, Laura;
Mercer, R. H. Div. III—MacIsac, Josephine;
May, Galdys; Coyle, W. J. Cumberdant, R.
W.; Camaron, H. M.; Ellis, Marjorne, Fracer,
S. J.; Norman, J. Sons, J. H. R. cvaelds,
Margaret; Bridgman, Norm., Brown, Marnon,
Macha, Charles, Marchan, C. M.; Cramber,
Marker, Marchan, C. M.; C.; West,
B. H.; Cliffe, O. D. Shebb, Mary; Knapp, B.
E.; Roberts, Mahel, Pirker, I. va; Truscott,
S. C. W. S. Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Marker, Langer,
S. Roberts, Mahel, Pirker, I. va; Truscott,
S. C. Roberts, Mahel, Pirker, I. va; Truscott,
S. C. Roberts, Mahel, Pirker, J. Va; Freien; England, B. J.

E.; Roberts, Mahel, Parker Iva; Truscott, Ivan, McCaracte, II, Hurs and R; Eakins, B. et et e. R. and C. V. Habo, y Helen; England, B. I.

French, Preparatory Ivan stome I had Hombly, Ida, McLow, P. Wargarte, Craig, Beatrice: Levell, C. H.; McGilbyray, R. H.; Hamill, R. W.; Bailey, F. M.; Pullar, W. C.; Bowen, L. G.

French, Junior, Dis Ivaberto hire, Iddian; Ivate, C. Laddy, Hickin, McJaco, D. Haveley, J. C.; Gamble, W. G.; Souther, Madelin, V. Laddy, Hickin, McJaco, D. Haveley, J. C.; Gamble, W. G.; Souther, Madelin, K. Hiy, Irone Clar, T.; Ellis, Marjorie; Melaac, Sr. Mary, Hourdean, Davey, Leppard, H. M.; Truscott, Fern; Gauley, Gwen; Govan, Jean; MacLean, Helen, Div. II—Sharp, Dorottly; Skeete, C. T.; Stewart, Margaret; Jarvis, C. R.; Givin, A. H.; Allison, Daisy; Windham, Bearine, M. H.; Millson, Daisy; Windham, Bearine, M.; Millson, Daisy; Windham, Bearine, M.; Millson, Daisy; Dancey, G.; Sexton, Gladys; Minnes, Veta, Sangster, Edith; Young, C. R.; Armstrong, M. Div, III—Shart, Learnam, C. therton, Jean, Fell, Jean; Lindsay, G. C.; Newman, Mildred, Harrison, D. R.; MacDougall, Marjorie; Seldu, Jon, McLeod, D. J., Jackson, Constance, Margaret; Ment, W. Alsh, Bessey, Cameron, Hell, Jean; M. G.; Munday, A. M.; MeBerkeley, G.; Johnston, H.; Vinceron, L. R., M.; Love, H. B.; Loucks, H.; Vinceron, D. R., MacChon, F.; Norton, H. A.; Gardiner, A. B.; Madilli, R. G.; Ball, R. G.; Torrie, A. C.; Steele, W. French, Senior,—Div. I—Shaver, C. A.; Dunlop, W. R., Derrick, L. H., Coyle, W. J., equal; Ferguson, W. S. Div. II—Clendmann, Eva, Wallace, Minnu, McCardiner, S. Edna, Waterhouse, Jone, C. R.; Band, M.; G.; Ball, R. G.; Torrie, A. C.; Steele, W. French, Senior,—Div. I—Shaver, C. A.; Dunlop, W. R., Derrick, L. H., Coyle, W. J., equal; Ferguson, W. S. Div. II—Clendmann, Eva, Wallace, Minnu, McCardiner, S. Edna, Waterhouse, Jone, C. R.; Sannish, Junio

Spanish, Junior.—Div. I.—Moore, F. N.;

Mathematics, Rinal.—Class 1—Timm, Han, Lamont, A. D., Sheldon, H. H. (partial honours).

Physics, Final.—Class I—Greenles, A. L., Love, T. P., Love,

Chemistry, Preliminary.—Div. I—Badey, D. Sangster, Edith, Fell, Jean; Salsbury, Nina C. Lorrance, V. equal, Baden, A. C. Camp

| Sell, Ruth, equal; Cliffe, O. D.; Govan, Jean, W. Water, Kathleen, Vessot, Nelida, equal; Ray-W. W. Bon, Florence M., equal: Morrison, Bardara R., Gilanders, J. C., Stewart, C. S., equal, Div. II.—Judson, F. M., MacTavish, D. K. Windrum, Beatrice, equal, Bailey, F. M., Garlotte, equal; Meadows, Persie C.; Graham, W. Mish, Bessie, equal; Alhison, Daisy; Machand, J. A.; Sexton, Gladys, Sharp, Dorothy, equal; Carencen, Marquerite, Friend, A. E., Canadara, C. C., Stewart, M. Gertrude M., Goodwin, Alice, equal; Daneway, Could. Carneron, Marquerite, Friend, A. E., Law, G. C., Well, Machand, Laura, Morrow, Consuelo, Roberts, P. J., Truscott, Irene, equal; Conlean, B. L., Wilder, Ethel G., equal; Daneway, Gentrude M., Goodwin, Alice, equal; Doneway, J. W., equal; Harrison, D. R., Kelly, Frong, Reyeraft, Myrtle, Robinson, S., equal; Machand, Laura, Morrow, Consuelo, Roberts, Reyeraft, Myrtle, Robinson, S., equal; Machand, Laura, Morrow, Consuelo, Roberts, R. M.; Patterson, N. D., Thompson, E., equal; Canleanor M., Stevens, Irwilla, equal; Bowen, L. G., Hamill, R. W., McArtton, Marquet H., Norton H. Arrie, Winstin, P., Sutherland, Stella, equal. Div. III.—Grant, A.; Morrow, J. H., Lindsay, G. C., Skeete, C. T., Newman, Mildred, Wilson, J. F. M., Loney, L. M., equal; Busy, L. A. D., Carson, P. A., Mauer, E., Vincent, R. N., McDonald, R. J., equal; Ball, R. J., Wilson, Myrle, equal; McGillivay, R. H., Duffield, A. E.; Dunne, Muriel, MacIntosh, J. F. A., equal; McGillivay, R. H., Duffield, A. E.; Dunne, Muriel, MacIntosh, J. F. A., equal; Mildrey, G., Tarees, Beatrice, Walkem, W. S., equal; Blacklock, A. L., MacKwallem, W. S., equal; Blacklock, A. L., MacHander, Marghish, Senior,—Div. J.—May, E. H.; Van-Rewall, Machander, S. Endrey, Malther, Laura M.; Mathematics, Senior.—Div. I.—Anderson, R. W. Machander, R. M. Mathematics, Senior.—Div. I.—Anderson, R. W.

Walkem, W. S., equal; Blacklock, A. L., MacNaughton, R. M.

English, Senior — Div. I — May, E. H.; Vander-Water, K.; Massecar, Ethelyn. Barry, Sarah; McDermid, Ins. Sexton, E. Z., equal; Sarah; McDermid, Ins. Sexton, E. Z., equal; Levie, R. Mathematics, Junior. — Div. I — Maderna, Margaret, Michael, Hazel, Smyth, J. H., equal; Awde, E. O., Coyle, W. J., Lin, J. H., equal; Margaret, equal, Henderson, Mar Sunder, Margaret, equal, Henderson, Mar Sunder, Margaret, equal, Henderson, Mar Sunder, Margaret, equal, Henderson, Mary, equal; Johnston, W. K., Sissons, J. H., equal; Booth, C. W., Corbett, Lucile, Moffatt, Mary, equal; Brady, W. J., Chrysler, H. W., Craig, Beatrice, Moore, Sara, MacDougall, Marjorie, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Elifot, C., Mickle, Dorothy, Mars, W. J., McCartney, Edna, Macpherson, Jean, equal; Madill, R. G.; Brown, Marion, Fitzpatrick, Mildred, Friedgret, A. H., Truscott, Edith, equal; Norman, Jethro Div. III—Gillan, Ella; Ellis, Marjorie, Simpson, Lily, Rutledge, P. R., Woods, D. S., equal; Murray J. L., McPheerson, Eva, Wallace, Minnie, Wood, G., equal; Ellis, Marjorie, Simpson, Lily, Rutledge, P. R., Woods, D. S., equal; Murray J. L., McPheerson, Eva, Wallace, Minnie, Wood, G., equal; Christian, McCartney, Ellis, Marjorie, Simpson, Lily, Rutledge, P. R., Woods, D. S., equal; Murray J. L., McPheerson, Eva, Wallace, Minnie, Wood, G., equal; Ellis, Marjorie, Simpson, Lily, Rutledge, P. R., Woods, D. S., equal; Murray J. L., McPheerson, Eva, Wallace, Minnie, Wood, G., equal; Ellis, Marjorie, Simpson, L

Crough, E. M., Bolton, R. J.; Reynolds, J. C.
History, European—Div I—Clinton, Myrtle; Vessot, Nelida; Harrop, Ruth; Ramsay, Jean, McKenna, Jessie, Awde, E. O., equal; Edler, Hosie; Kyle, G. R., Girvin, Margaret, equal; Felford, Viola M., Labo, Christina, equal; Farrell, Elivabeth, Surgett, Grace, Foreman, Bessie, equal. Div. Surgett, Grace, Foreman, Fell, Elivabeth, Surgett, Grace, Foreman, Bessie, equal. Div. Manachy, Margaret; McPherson, Jean, McMail, Mary, Boutton, Wm., equal, Clutton, McJal, Mary, Boutton, Wm., equal, Clutton, McJal, Mary, Boutton, Marjorie, Herferd, R., Bell, A., equal; Turnbull, Edna; Cross, Mary, V. Taggart, Dorcene, Lenderson, Marjorie, Herferd, R., Bell, A., equal; Hoffat, Mary, V. Taggart, Dorcene, Hanlon, Agnes, Mowah, McCartney, Edna; McGrama, Norma, Harris, Una, Maddil, R. G., Marjorie, Div. Hier, Elikabeth, McMurchy, Elivabeth, Christ, L. McMurchy, Largas, P. J., Killins, Mabel, equal; Gates, A. A.; Economics,—Div. J.—Ross Rdith, Smyth.

Graham, Gladys.

Economics.—Div. I.—Ross, Edith; Smyth, J.
H.; Hooper, H. S.; Folger, H. P. Div. II.—
Cummer, May; Elhott, J. C.; Clapp, Berenice;
Cumberland, R. W.; Hamum, C. F.; Clinton,
Nell: Archibald, R. H.; Hickey, J. M.; England, Grace; Third, J. R.; Eakins, Beatrice;
Coyle, W. J.; Powell, J. A.; England, B. I.;
McWilliams, H. A. Div. III.—Coolican, Elsie;
McWilliams, H. A. Div. III.—Coolican, Elsie;
McWilliams, H. A. Div. III.—Coolican, Elsie;
Sutherland, W. Knipe, E. F.; Torric, A. E.,
Sutherland, W. Knipe, E. F.; Torric, A. E.,
Florts, Ferguson, W. F.; Johnson, J. D. B.;
Fortune, Sr. A. E.,
Glarke, G. Smyth, J.

Podisides, Div. L. Nalan, S. G., Smyth, J.

Podisides, Div. L. Nalan, S. G., Smyth, J.

Polities.—Div. I.—Nelson, S. G.; Smyth, J. H.; Clapp, Berenice; Cornett, W. G.; Vessot, Nelida; Eakins, Beatrice; Johnston, V. K. Div. III.—Elliott, J. C.; Dyde, Jessie; Shearer, Mary; Covle, W. J.; Black, W. E.; England, B. I.; Gillanders, J. G.; Goldring, C. C.; Sutherland, W. A.; Hickey, J. M.; Morrow, Consuelo; Girven, Margaret; Fraser, Enid. Div. III.—Clarke, Olive; MacTavish, Miriam; Ham, C. T.; McPhee, N. C.; Rac, H. M.; Knipe, E. F.; Cameron, H. M.; Donevan, F. J.; Carroll, W. L.; Perry, W. I. G.; Coolican, Elsie; Reynolds, J. C.

Mental Philosophy.—Div. I.—Folger, H. P. a.m. a., J. A., Girven, Margaret, Mac. J., equal, Curnett, W. G., Vander

Henderson, Male, Ling Hide, McDermid, Ling Hide, Dir, J. M., Elliott, J. M., equal; Gibert, M. T., Gwendel, M. M., equal; Gibert, A. F. P., Grand, M. C., Cander, J. G. G., Cander, J. G. G., Cander, J. G. G., Cander, J. G. G., Cander, J. G., G., Cander, J. G.

Hooper, Harold

Pass Animal Biology—Div. I—Batstone, A. J., Coon, Eva, Rutherford May: MacDonaell, Marpore: Taggart, Dorcene; Johnston, Mabel, McArthur, Jessie, McKenna, Jessie, Stewart, McArthur, Jessie, McKenna, Jessie, Stewart, McArthur, Jessie, McKenna, Jessie, Stewart, Martearet, equal; McFherson, Jean, Bouchard, McArthur, Farrell, Besse, Dyde, Jessie, Gqual; Etaver, Lind, Mowat, Anna, equal; Gemmill, Mcy; Harris, Una; Guthrie, Mora, Folger, H. Z., Garrett, A. R., Cattenach, Margaret, equal. Div. II—Dougall, Beatrice: Throop, L. S., Melson, S. G., equal; Ross, Edith; Corbett, Lucile, Powell, Mabel, Campbell, Ruth, equal; Humphries, Winns; Simpson, Lily, Cooke, Vlolet, Klinkhanner, Rose, McNab, Mary, equal; Lyon, Elors, McDonald, Jesse, Powell, J. A., equal; Fixley, G. S.; Allen, Vera; Booth, C. M. Div, III—Fraser, Myrtle; Powell, Allie, Brookins, Marjorie, Fraser, Sadie, equal; Fitz Patrick, Midred; Finlay, E. H., Gilbert, A. F. S., equal; Sharp, Doreune; Torrence, T. W.; Embury, W. J.

S. equals samp, Dorrent; Fortence, I. W., Embury, W. J.

Chemistry, Junior.—Div. I.— Rutherford, Mary; Erwin, W. M.; Bailey, F. M.; Scott, A. R.; Gillan, Ellen E.; Robinson, S. Cattanach, R.; Gillan, Ellen E.; Robinson, S. Cattanach, R.; Gullson, J. G. Kines, C. M. J., Walker, A. R.; Coulson, J. G. Kines, C. M. J., Walker, A. Sadie, Goodwin, Alice; Botton, R. J., Fergue-Son, Evalena, Lewis, G. Ecqual. Dav. II.— William, F. H., Verich, M. R., Cequal, G. M.; II.— Gillan, F. H., Verich, M. R., Cattanach, C. S. F.; Holland, Catherine; Finlay, E. H., Frend, A. S. F.; Holland, Catherine; Finlay, E. H., Frend, J. A., Nelson, S. G., equal; McDonald, R. J.; Skeete, C. T., Throop, L. S., equal; Matthews, V. A., Shortt, Loraine, equal; Friend, A. E.; MacDourd, P. A.; Lindsay, G. C.; Grant, Alfred, Mowat, Anna B., equal. Div. III.—Gemmill, E. W.; McLeod, D. J.; Asselstine, J. P.; Livingstone, Lydia; Booth, Edna, A. Laboratory only—Div. I.—McLaren, Caro-

Chemistry, Senior.—Div. I.—Hawley, J. E.; Philp, Nellie M.; Coulson, J. G. Div. III.—Mc-Laren, Caroline; Dayidson, Viola. Div. III.— Walker, A. R.; Corhett, Lucille; Flanagan, G. E.; Beatty, A. J.

Pass Mineralogy.—Div. I.—Hawley, J. E.; Awde, E. O.; Cooke, Violet; Graham, Annie; Morrow, Consuelo. Div. II.—Coulson, J. H.; Brackenbury, G. E., Philp, Nellie; Gillan, F. H.; Walker, A. R.; Murray, J. S.; Robb, J. M. Div. III.—Bradshaw, Phyllis; Fraser, Myrtle

Pass Geology.—Div. I.—Hawley, J. E.; Robb, J. A. M.; Farrell, Bessic; Johnston, Mabel; McLaren, Carolme; Codson, J. H.; Goodwin, Alice; Meadows, Persic; Walker, A. R. Div. II.—McLeod, H. A.; MacArthur, Jessic;

Young, R. H.; Cooke, Violet; Shearer, Mary; Finlay, E. H.; Garrison, Elda: Truscott, Irone; Clinton, Nell; Flanagan, G. E.; Gillan, F. H.; Hind, Edith; Rankin, W. E.; Leitch, A. G.; Philo, Nellie; Kines, R. M.; Pixley, G. S.; Jarvis, C. R. Div. III.—Beatty, W. A.; Kelly, G. E.; Fraser, Enid; Bridgman, Norma; Curtin, Gertrude; Scarrow, C. A.; Latonr, K., Trask, J. A.; Thompson, E.; Armstrong, T.

Trask, J. A.; Thompson, E.; Armstrong, T.

Physics, Junior.—Div 1—Rutherford, Mary
H. Gillan, Ella E.; Awde, E. O.; Hendry, E.
D.; Lewis, G. E.; Walker, A. R.; Davidson,
Viola M.; Rabb, K. S.; Stewart, C. S.; Grainger, Luclla, Cornett, W. G.; Vettch, M. R.;
McLaren, Rabb, K. S.; Stewart, C. S.; Grainger, Luclla, Cornett, W. G.; Vettch, M. R.;
McLaren, Rabb, K. S.; Stewart, C. S.; Grainger, Luclla, Cornett, W. G.; Vettch, M. R.;
McLaren, Ludia; Mullar, M.;
J. L.; Young, C. R.; Bolton, R. J.; Judson, F.
M. Winsten, P.; Russell, Estella, Whittungton,
L. W.; Finlay, H. E. Div. II.—McLean, Helen
G. Bailey, M. & Fraser, Sadie; Hambly, Ita
M.; Corbett, Lucile; Holdcroft, D. J.; McDonadd, R. J.; Salsbury, Nina O. Div. III.—Baiden,
A. C.; Gillan, F. H.; Johnston, Mabel C.; Norton, H. A.; Hamill, R. W.; Harrison, D. R.;
Gilbert, A. F. S.; Lindsay, A. C.; Pierce, Mildred H.; McPhee, N. C. Grant, A.; Throop,
L. S.; Bowen, L. G.; Bradshaw, Phyllis; Carter, Gwen; Gilbert, C. C.; Matthews, V. G.

Physics, Senior.—Div. 1—Coulson, J. G.;

Physics, Senior—Div. I—Coulson, J. G.; Rutherford, Mary II; Philp, Neilte M.; Ratb, K. S.; Moore, Sara. Div. II—Murray, J. L.; Russell, Estella; Bolton, R. J.; Madill, R. G.; Humphres, Whina M.; McLaren, Hida Div. III—Ball, R. J.; Walker, A. R.; McLaren, Caroline; Asselstine, J. P.; MacArthur, Arminella; Harris, Una M.; Roszell, M. C.; Kirby, G. H.; Gillan, F. H.; Veitch, M. R.; Davidson, Viola M.; Berkeley, G.

Sunday, April 15th twenty-six medical On Sunday, April 15th twenty-six medical students returned from overseas service to resume their course at Queen's. Of these twenty-one were members of Med. '17 and five were members of Med. '19. The former left on May 5th, 1915, served in Cairo and in France. The latter served with No 7 General in France only.

The Faculty is providing a summer course of three months, beginning May 15th for these men, who will thus graduate in 1919.

Last session the summer course turned out

Last session the summer course turned out about sixty graduates who were thus ready for fully qualified overseas service, six months earlier than in the normal course of events.

Canadian Engineers, Crowborough, Sussex, Eng., February 22nd, 1917.

The (Alumni) Editor,

Queen's Journal. Dear Sir,— ·

As an interested reader of the Journal I have been looking for the past two months of some obtainty notice of one of our most settermed schoolmates, which I regiret to find has not appeared, to my knowledge. It is possible you do not knowledge the possible you do not knowledge

from his last griovous wound which finally overcame him.

St. Clair Marlatt, or as his comrades knew him, "Links," was one of the greatest men I ever knew: he was ever of quiet, unobtrusive, sinceer nature; a strong, upright character. His chcerful disposition, and consideration for others won him many friends. His strong, firm, moral courage and utter fearlessness of criticism made of him an example worthy the following of all mahnood. I never knew a more conscientious worker, and in all my acquaintance with him as classmate and comrade, at home, at school, and at the front, I never once knew him to shirk even the meanest task or when duty pointed, to look the other way. In all his trials and pain he made no complaint. Throughout the heat and dust of Valcartier, the mud of Salisbury Plains, the cold and wet of the trenches, the roar of battle and the pain of wounds, he was the same old "Sinks," devoted to duty and his comrades. He died as he had lived uncomplainingly, looking death in the eye, learlessly, and unflinching, game to the very last.

J. H. S.



PRINCIPAL GORDON
Who delivered the Convocation Address.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS.

My first word to-day must be to express regret that our honoured Chancellor is not able to be with us on this occasion. The condition of his health still forbids his undertaking any public duties, but I am glad to say that he is so greatly improved that he expects to be here at our Autumn Convocation.

our Autumn Convocation.

It is most gratifying to me to mention that our Chancellor, in addition to his previous gifts in founding the Chair of Colonial History, in providing funds for a chair in the Medical Faculty and tutorships in Science, in greatly assisting the project of a Women's Residence and in providing for our Library Building, has recently wiped out our deficit of \$65,000. It is a great matter to be able to do such deeds, a greater still to do them

the very breath of our nostrals, but about which we thought as hitle as about breathing which we thought as hitle as about breathing that the constructions about a state of treaties, the sacrediers of a national righteenismes, about the binding character of treaties, the sacrediers of a nation's word, about justice and liberty as the securials of a nations', life, that to preserve these justifies war at any cost, and these alours and be the foundations of sure and enduring trace. We Canadians, as a people, have in a been three years become stronger and more leveloped mour national life, conscious of more and of purpose, and looking to the finitive with unbounded confidence. Just as the war has taken hold of many a young stripling and in two years made him in strength and will and purpose a full grown man, so it has a crowded for us as a people the experience of generation moto two or three years. You remember him the war came on Canada, as on the mother country, like a cyclone, and the question with many of us was, what in the innerestite do. The pursuit of truth, the love of learning, the study of literature and science, these very purposes for which the love of learning, the study of literature and science, these very purposes for which the challenge and in resisting the aggression of tyramy and murder. And some of the clearing and in the strong effort to put away all that defites much trace the conflict of deals and purposes, we might set forth the causes and conditions that led up to the outbreak, we might set forth the reasons that justified our Empire and our Whes in accepting the challenge and in resisting the aggression of tyramy and murder. And some of the clearing and most consincing statements appeared in the pages of our "Queen's Quarterly." But we realized not only that the University was just to the nation, that when the life and welfare of the nation, that when the life and welfare of the nation, that when the life and welfare of the nation, that when the life and welfare of the nation, that when

able for 30000 men. You know how the Engineers have given successive drafts of men, how the 60th, the 50th, the 72th Batteries have given. Fow the OTC has been a source of help to different battalions, how the Field Ambulance, commanded by Col. Ross, and the Queen's Hospital, under Colond Etternsgion, bave shed distinction on our Medical Freakty, and yesterday the Queen's Highland-cris left us under the command of Professor Campbell. I am not aware how Queen's compares with other universities in this national service. I only know that our ranks have been greatly depleted, that the number of those physically fit who are not in training for source for the first of the first own own of the first own of the milket have ushed it otherwise when we know that you many of our men have given their services, even to the fullest possible sections for the cause that has linked our country with the foremost nations on earth. Some of the mhave hade extrain spots in France it I Handers forest of the first own the campus, the home of the Arts Faculty, with its many suitable rooms, and that noble hall that hearts the honoured name of one whose spirit would leap with now at the chance of rendering such a service. Staff and students gladly joined in the offer, which was made possible by the ready consent and co-operation of the Science Faculty, and the accompleted a year ago.

The buildings had been dedicated to the service of learning and of-truth, and now a feet of the first own the service of learning and of-truth, and now a feet of the first own the service of learning and of-truth, and now a

Unneeded, overbold;
His face by earth is hidden,
His heart in earth is cold

Curse on the reckless daring That could not want the call, The proud fantastic bearing That would be first to fall!

O tears of human passion, Blur not the image true, This was not folly's fashion, This was the man we knew'

W. E. Henley, in "The Sailing of the Long Ships."

SUMMER SCHOOL in Queen's from July 9th to August 17th, in English, French, Ger-man, Latin, History, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Animal Biology and Botany. Ad-Chemistry, Animal



OLD CONTOCATION HALL Due to the establi huent of the Military Hospital in Grave Hall, the Class of '17 graduated in Old Convocation Hall.



THE SMART STYLES ARE HERE.

See our New American Blocks which can be termed Style Perfection, Young Men's Popular Shapes, \$2, \$2,50, \$3,00.

Campbell Bros.

Hatters to Queen's Students. Kingston's Oldest Fur Store

WarwickBros.

Clean **Everything**

AND DO IT WELL

189 Princess St., Phone 650 Kingston

CLASS PIN RINGS

appropriate and safe way of having it.

We manufacture these rings and can show you numerous designs to select from.

Also we have in stock Year Pins for Medicine '15 and '21; Arts '17, '18 and '20; Science '09, '17 and '20; Facul-ty of Education '17.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

JEWELERS

100 PRINCESS STREET



JENKINS' **New Spring Hat**

at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Lead the Orchestra of Style and do not play second fiddle

There's harmony in the style, value in material and merit in the finished product

You'll enjoy wearing them as much as we do selling them

JENKIN'S CLOTHING CO.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday, April 22nd, by Rev. Dr. Jordan from II Samuel xviii 32: "Is the young man, Absolam saie" After briefly outlining the tragic story of the high-spirited and adventurous prince, in the picturesque and glowing vividness of detail peculiar to him, Dr. Jordan went on to the interworen message. With the uncrining hand of a master teacher, Dr. Jordan selected those filaments alone, which might be bound into a fibre, that the graduating class might easily grasp. From the point of view of those going forth to new pursuits flushed in the joy of their first successes, no more admirable and inspiring message could have been the joy of their first successes, no more admir-able and mspiring message could have been given. Dividing his matter into three heads, Dr. Jordan drew from the story, both admoni-tion for youthful exuberance and inspiration for a boy's eager ambitions. From the tragedy of the over-ardent and disobedient prince, the preacher first em-phasized the most obvious conclusion. Abso-lom had rebelled against his father because he had not vet learned conquest over self and

pnasized the most obvious conclusion. Absolom had rebelled against his father because he had not yet learned conquest over self and self's desires. Yet shallow in thought and boundless in desire, he still yearned for world conquest. His horizon merged off into the thoughts of self, of his personal beauty, of his position as heir, of his popularity in his father's court, until he must have his place in the sun. Brilliance he had and ability, even popularity, but he did not think to himself and because he did not, he failed.

In his revolt against his father—the aged warrior and noble king, Absolam disregarded a sacred law of his race and nation. For old age held no sanctity of reverence in his impious heart. He defied tradition and set at naught the courtesy of youth. For such, punishment was due and Absolam suffered, even to the death.

But thirdly in his fatal revolt, Absolam hames have the

even to the death.

But thirdly in his fatal revolt, Absolam showed himself utterly blind to the real force underlying life. As the Germans in their missoneeption of British Impertal unity, so was: Absolam at fault in his estimation of his father's kingdom. It was not the tottering empire of his magination. In the final issue, men could not forget David the youthful warrior and faithful King of Israel. And Providence, too, stood with Israel and the old man for Providence had a part for that kingdom and it would not be blown away by the folly of a youth.

The question of Absolam's safety is not for

of a youth.

The question of Absolam's safety is not for David alone, but for us, for safety is not of person, or time or place, but of the life and the soul. Youth cumot be enclosed in a bound cage, safe by external law—but can be safe only by the principles of life within the life itself. The young man of Nazareth did not of the conductive and the safe of the conductive and the safe of the conductive and the safe of the itsen. The young man of Nazareth eid not to forth to popularity and success but to sor-row, that he should learn submission to God and service for all mankind.

And here is Canada's glory to-day, not be-

cause her resources are great, nor her teachers learned but because her young men have also gone forth steadfastly facing death and danger

gone forth steadfastly facing death and danger in the path to duty. "Sately first," shrivds in the face of our world tracedy, even President Wilson has learned that persisted in, it can bring but the contempt due to the cymic's folly. And here the face we find the principles of our life—personal sately and personal ends can lead but to real disaster in the logic of a man, trained in the university. Universities are the product of man, who held the making of a man higher than the making of money. Whether we go forth to heal the sick, to build bridges, or to teach the young, the students of Queen's must not be swayed by the commercial appeal of their positions for the things of the soul cannot be reckoned thus. For us, there are two careers—thosdam in his self glory and self-satisfaction, or Christ, the Man of inspiration and hobility of service. tion and nobility of service

MEDICINE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS.

A bequest of \$35,000 troin the late Dr. George Hoffman, of Ottawa, endows two research fellowships, one in Pathology and one in Surgery Thesis will first be available for the graduating class of 1918. The terms of the lacuest are satisfactory and such as will enable the Faculty to award them in a manner likely to produce definite results. They should undoubtedly prove an attraction for students to come to Queen's.

Pathological fellowship consists of

to come to Queen's

The Pathological fellowship consists of \$1,000 per annum tenable for one, or successive years, providing that the work being done is satisfactory to the Faculty.

The Surgical fellowship consists of \$75,000 per annum under the same conditions as the Pathological fellowship.

There two fellowships are at present the largest and broadest offered by any medical school in Canada. This together with the fact that a new Kingston General Hospital, is to be erected immediately at an approximate cost of \$700,000 dollars, will undoubtedly place our University in the very front rank.

The new Military Hospital, under the command of Lieut. Col. W. T. Connell, M.D., M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (London), which has a capacity of 700 beds, will be of immediate, unlimited value as a source of clinical material, and every opportunity will be afforded our students.

MILITARY EQUIPMENT **SPECIAL**

Military Boots Fox Puttees

\$6.50

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

CHOCOLATES

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

We Solicit Your Patronage

We will give you best value and newest styles, at

Opposite the MENDELS 217 Princess St. Opera House

Kingston's High Class Ready-to-wear store for Ladies and Misses

Printing, Bookbinding, Engraving, Embossing

Students' Supplies, Loose Leaf Note Books, Loose Leaf Fills, Embossed Note Paper, Files, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Etc.

THE JACKSON PRESS

173-175 WELLINGTON STREET.

THE IOURNAL STAFF, 1917-18.

Editor-in-Chief-Lottie Whitton, M.A.

Editor-in-chiet—Lottle Whitton, M.A.
Associates—
Arts—G. E. Wood.
Medicine—G. H. Ettinger, B.A.
Science—T R Patterson.
Levana—Left as Lottle Whitton until

Levana—Left as Lottie Whitton until October.

Business Manager—G. R. Stewart.
Asst. Business Manager—A. F. S. Gilbert.
Managing Editor—V. K. Johnston.
Asst Managem Editor—N. D. Patterson.
Literary Editor—H. A. McLeod.
News Editor—Ed. H. Peterson.
Sporting Editor—S. H. Perkins.
Asst Sporting Editors—
Asst Sporting Editors—
Asst Sporting Editors—
Arts—G. E. Sexton.
Science—H. McKenzie
Medicine—D. R. Hall.
AlumniEditor—Open until October.
Fexchange Febtor—Gordon Cornett
Music and Drama—J. Courtland Elliott.
Circulation Manager—E. H. Reynolds.
Faculty Reporters—
Levana—Hilda Laird, Marjorie Henderson,
Mary Cumming, Jessie Campbell.
Medicine—W. G. Patrick.
Arts—A. B. Gardiner.
Science—H. A. Henderson.
Theology—W. J. Scott, B.A.
Artists—O. D. Cliffe, K. Vander-Water.

QUEEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND.

Total cash received......\$ 870 00

Report of Committee in charge of canvas of Arts Students for Queen's War Rehef Funds:

Cash Subscriptions.

 Mcmbers of Levana
 \$ 181 05

 Men
 196 00

 Levana Ice Hockey Club
 22 25

 Arts Society
 45 00

Unpaid Subscriptions. Members of Levana \$ 160 00

WHAT YOU NEVER SEE.

The basketball is the Gym, when you want it. Ham and eggs for breakfast. The examination paper you presented in

The examination paper you presented in Senior English.
A on an essay.
The Levana "Q."
An Arts Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutus,
A freshman without Queen's colors
D. R. G. Cowan without a smile.

S. Perkins without "Spearmint."
A Science freshman.
Gwen Gauley at an eight o'clock English

C. S. Depelhe's moustache.

"Purv's" eyes.

A refund from G. Y.

Prof. Gummer's explanation of the Binomial

heorem.
H. P. Cliffe without O.H.A. rules.
Powell out of the library.
"Crab's" handsome face.
"Mil" Gourlay at a hockey match.
"Dot." Mickle with the mumps.

Membership fees of the graduating class should be sent to the Levana Alumnae Committee—Misses Eva Coon, Kingston; Nell Clinton, B.A., Bloomfield; Jessie McArthur, B.A., Martintown—at the earliest date possible.









SIGN BOOK CARD AND LEAVE AT CHARGING DESK IF BOOK IS TO BE USED OUT OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING

